



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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AN AMATEUR COP ON ROUTE 33

A Night's Experience of One Member of the Constabulary

While the title of "An Amateur Cop on Route 33" may sound like melodrama, readers of the Graphic have been acquainted with the fact that since July first, members of the Newton Constabulary have been performing police duty and will realize that this article is only a plain, unvarnished tale of an evening's experiences of a Newton "constable."

The Newton Constabulary was organized for any kind of work made necessary by the war and while its energies have been expended the past year in matters of military drill, it was well known that as social police officers of the city, some police work might be necessary. Therefore when Chief of Police Mitchell found his summer's work at sixes and sevens due to the drafting of his younger officers and a condition where it was next to impossible to obtain additional men for the usual summer work, he naturally turned to the Constabulary for assistance.

The response was prompt and cordial and all of the various units have already done or have agreed to "do their bit" in this line of work. The larger units are giving two weeks of duty and the smaller units but one week. Four night routes are covered daily in each section, two men patrolling each beat and up to date the ranking officers of the Department have been most fulsome in praise of the work accomplished.

My own tour of duty was assigned for Saturday night and will long be remembered both on account of the extreme beauty of the night and the unaccustomed and novel work.

We reported at the Newton Police station at 11.30 where each man was handed a police whistle, night stick and twisters; one man given a revolver and the other man given the keys to the police and fire boxes, a flash light to be attached to the belt, a note book and pencil, list of boxes to be pulled, and of closed houses to be looked after. A long list of instructions was read to us, together with many words of admonition to the man with the revolver to the effect that it was not to be used except as a last

resort. Following this we were taken in an automobile to our first box at the corner of Sargent street and Waverley avenue where we made our first call at exactly midnight and reported to Police headquarters that we were "on duty."

The Police boxes have facilities for making four separate duty calls, arranged by numbers, a wagon call and a telephone call. You simply place the indicator on the call desired and pull down a handle. In case of a duty call, there is no answer unless headquarters wishes to give you special instructions. There is a telephone receiver in the box which is used for communicating with headquarters either when you call them thru the indicator method or when they call you by means of a buzzer arrangement. The wagon call is used for emergencies and headquarters usually confirms this call by means of the telephone for fear a mistake has been made in the call. It is possible to speak to headquarters without removing the receiver from the hook in case of necessity.

Our police beat called for pulling four boxes, the other three being at Commonwealth avenue and Grant avenue, Hammond and Beacon streets and Commonwealth avenue at Waban Hill road, and believe me anyone covering this route with instructions to pull one of these boxes every half hour can't spend much time dawdling by the wayside. One of the duties of the night was to note the numbers of passing automobiles and the direction they were travelling and it took us some little time to learn that this should be done near an arc light in order to catch the front plate number. Outside this area of light the glare of the headlights made it impossible to see the front plate and the rear plate was usually so dimly lighted that it was difficult to decipher the number, and in addition the rate of travel at that time of night is usually rather high. We were surprised at the number of machines passing between twelve and one o'clock, after which time there was a noticeable diminution. Our

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TWO SMALL QUOTAS

Draft Board Sends a Few More Men Into Service

The Local Exemption Board has sent two quotas away from this city this week, and has another ordered ready for next Monday. Last Monday the following men in the limited class (men not fully qualified physically) went to the State Fair Grounds at Syracuse, N. Y., taking a special train from the West Newton station in the morning.

James M. Pillion, 290 Newtonville Av.
Flomeno Sipriano, 654 Dedham St.
Raymond E. Briggs, 567 Watertown St.
John R. Stuart, 3rd, 561 Ward St.
Edward T. Jones, 116 Auburn St.
John Lucas, 25 Keefe Ave.
Martin Browne, 32 Middle St.
Francis J. Roche, 27 Cottage Pl.
Antonio Carrabis, 53 Hawthorne St.
Frank Johnson, 332 Washington St.
Ralph Giles, Philadelphia
John F. Thompson, 2297 Wash. St.

Alternates

Santo Ruggini, 14 River Ave.
Santo Ruggini failed to appear and when brought in by the police later in the week it was found that he had not received his notice. He was ordered to go with the men leaving next Monday.

Previous to leaving they were addressed in the police court room by Mr. George R. Pulsifer, General J. G. White, and Mayor Childs, and were presented with the usual comfort kits by the ladies of the Committee on Public Safety.

Yesterday the following fully qualified colored men were sent to Camp Devens with the same program as that given on Monday:—

Lee Joseph Givens
Charles A. Samuda
Fetson Mindigall
William Green Cooper
Chas. D. Williams
Harry E. Gray
Winthrop O. Spikes

John R. Howard and Walter T. Gray failed to appear. It is understood that Howard is in the South, and Gray will report to the Board sometime today.

Next Monday the following men in the limited class have been ordered to be present at 9.30 and will be sent to Syracuse:—

Thomas J. O'Neill
Frederic A. Cahill
Marshall W. Cox
Thomas Brennick
James H. Conlon

With Robert W. Lucas and William V. Brown as alternates.
Richard Murphy, Jr., of Pearl court was sent yesterday to Brown University at Providence, R. I., for two months' special training.

Tack Window Shades.

When the window shade falls off the rod take a shoe string, or any kind of strong tape and put the tack through it. No matter if the children pull on it or the spring breaks, it will not tear off again.

THE NEW AND ENLARGED NORUMBEGA PARK

WEEK OF AUG. 5TH—AFTERNOON AND EVENING

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For Reserved Seats Phone N. W. 109

SUNDAY EVENING ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

KILLED AND WOUNDED

Sad News From France For Relatives of Two Newton Boys

The casualty list published on Monday contained the sad news that another Newton boy had paid "the last, full measure of devotion" and laid down his life in France, and the name of Private Henry W. DeRusha has been added to the constantly growing roll of honor of this city. Mr. DeRusha was 23 years of age and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. DeRusha of 562 Walnut street, Newton Centre. He was a member of the 101st Machine Gun Company and was killed in action on July 15th. He enlisted in June 1917. He was a well known member of the Newton High School base ball team, while attending that school and was also a pitcher for the Upper Falls A. A. team.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Irwin of Highland avenue, Newtonville, have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the bad news they received this week that their son, Robert M. Irwin, now with Company C of the 102d Machine Gun Company was severely wounded on July 15. Robert was 19 years of age and when a senior in the Newton High School enlisted in Troop G, Massachusetts Cavalry, but graduated before his company was called into active service. When the Massachusetts Cavalry was combined with the Vermont Infantry to form the 102d Machine Gun Battalion he became a member of Co. C of the new organization. They went to France in September, 1917, as a part of the 26th Division and has been in the fighting for several months. He is a brother of 1st Lieut. James C. Irwin, Jr., now overseas and of private William H. Irwin, student instructor at Plattsburg.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Mrs. C. H. Ames has had word that her son, Lawrence Ames, has received his brevet at a French flying school, and his lieutenant's commission in the American army. Lieutenant Ames went to France early in June of 1917. He served with the American Ambulance until it was taken over by the government; then six months with the Red Cross, working under Captain Jackson, who was in charge of all the relief work in the zone around Ham and Noyon. Shortly before the great offensive began in March he was transferred to Lyons, and later to Paris, where he had many interesting experiences during the bombardment of that city. Three months ago he enlisted in the aviation section of our army, and was sent to a French school for his instruction. Lieutenant Ames' older brother, Ensign Charles Burton Ames, is an instructor in naval aviation at San Diego, Calif.

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Thoroughly trained and experienced teachers have been engaged to have charge of the school and full advantage will be taken of the possibilities of help from the equipment and large faculty of Lasell.

The school session for day pupils, from nine till five o'clock, will consist of study, recitation, manual training, exercise, play and rest periods, planned so as to give a normal healthy, symmetrical development. If desired the school automobile will call for the pupil and take her home. Classes will be conducted largely in open air class rooms. For further information address

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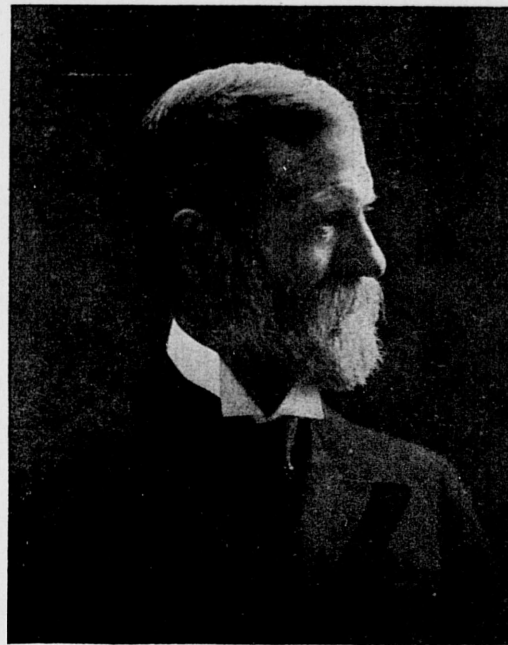
FATAL ACCIDENT

Mr. F. E. Stanley Almost Instantly Killed in Automobile Accident

The community was shocked Wednesday afternoon to learn of the death of Mr. Francis Edgar Stanley, one of our best-known citizens, in an automobile accident on the Newburyport turnpike in Ipswich. Mr. Stanley was on his way home from Boothbay Harbor, Me., and from what has been gathered of the affair, evi-

later opened a photographic studio at Lewiston with his brother, Freelan O. Stanley.

Shortly after this, dry plates began to be used, and the Stanley brothers devoted themselves to the perfection of this improvement. They called their product the Stanley dry plates. So great became the demand for



THE LATE FRANCIS E. STANLEY

dently turned out to avoid a passing car and skidded into a pile of wood on the roadside. The machine then crossed the road onto an embankment and turned completely over, pinning Mr. Stanley underneath. Passing motorists came to his assistance and called a physician, who ordered his removal to the Beverly hospital, but he never gained consciousness and died on the way.

Mr. Stanley was born in Kingfield, Me., June 1, 1849, and spent his boyhood on his father's farm. He was educated in the village school and later attended the State Normal School, following which he became a teacher and taught in various schools in his section until his marriage. In early life he engaged in farming, carpentering, and teaching, but a strong bent for mechanical pursuits dominated his career. Even as a boy he developed skill in inventing. He worked as a carriage maker, a portrait artist and photographer, and

these that they moved their factory from Lewiston to Newton in the early nineties.

In 1905 this business was sold to the Eastman Kodak Company.

He took a live interest in the automobile when it appeared, and became the inventor of the first practical steam motor vehicle to be constructed in this section of the country.

In 1897 the first Stanley steam motor car appeared on the streets of Newton, and ever since have been manufactured there.

Francis E. Stanley was one of the first men to inaugurate motor racing in the East. In 1904 he gained nation wide prominence by being the first chauffeur to drive a motor car up Mt. Washington.

(Continued on Page 8)

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THE DIVINE FOUNDATION OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE

By the Rev. John Goddard

The following address was given by Rev. John Goddard at the recent annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of the Church of the New Jerusalem.

These words the Lord spoke unto all your assembly, out of the midst of the fire, of the cloud, and of the thick darkness, and He added no more. And He wrote them upon two tables of stone, and delivered them unto me.—Deut. 5:22.

The practical definition of a genuine Christian life, as expressed in the theological writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, is found in his two little works, entitled "The Doctrine of Life for the New Jerusalem" and "The Doctrine of Charity." The term "charity" meaning the acts of daily life when governed by Christian law and Christian motive.

The burden of the one treatise is the necessity of shunning evils as sins against God and the neighbor man, and the burden of the other the faithful discharge of the duties of one's station as a form of use or love to mankind, while overcoming at every step the temptation to be ruled by selfish or worldly suggestions as when, for example, one turns from wrong or does right merely because it is hurtful to one's worldly success or honor rather than because it is the way to follow the one loving Lord and Master Jesus Christ. Thus true charity deals not only with deeds, but with the inner or motive life.

Among other forms of service or use or charity are described those of the military profession, both of the officer and the private soldier. This removes at once all thought of Swedenborg as a non-resistance, for he exalts the love of country, but condemns all aggressive war. Defense is right; invasion (except as a means of defense) is wrong.

All religion then is a matter of life, and its life consists in doing good. But doing good, as a part of religion, requires the right inward will as well as the right visible action.

No one can have this genuine good will of himself. It can only be given by the Lord. It is not a question of mere good impulse, but of free daily choice of right and thus of organic spiritual growth. It can be given by the Lord while one shuns as sins the evil evils as they come to the surface.

These real evils are revealed in the Decalogue uttered at Mount Sinai, but especially or primarily and practically in that part written on the second table, which forbids the evils which man inclines to do to his fellow-man—to his life, his family, his property or his reputation. This is, however, but the surface meaning.

Swedenborg dwells at length upon the impressive scenes attending the giving of this law—the three days' preparation, the guard about the mount, the earthquake, the fire, and at last the voice of God from out of the dark cloud, proclaiming the Ten Commandments in the hearing of all the people, and when they were finished, "He added no more." And then, the writing of those words on the stone tablets by God's finger, and placing them in the holy ark, which through their presence became the very dwelling place of God, and the soul and source of Israel's life and power as a nation. When the nation was true to them, it flourished. When it disobeyed them, it perished.

Now, why all this impressiveness? Swedenborg asks. He replies, it was not because these laws were not known before, for they had always been known; no nation could ever exist long without them. The principles they contain had always been and still are the basis of civil law and moral life. But they were thus revealed, that men might know that they are not merely moral and civil laws, but spiritual laws as well. Civil government from below and Divine government from above meet there on a common platform. Earthly peace depends upon their acceptance by governments as universal laws of order, and Heavenly peace requires that they be observed as the laws of God. The two tables of the Decalogue, when we get below the clouded Jewish surface, are the two great commandments—love to God and love to man.

The New Church seer reached the conclusion that these ten commandments are a complete expression of the vital laws of real religious living. They embody universal, sacred principles for all time in all worlds, on earth and in Heaven. They are the constitution, not merely the statute laws, of the moral and spiritual universe.

It may be said that there is nothing new in all this. But now follows an application which, so far as we are aware, is new. We refer to what Swedenborg calls the doctrine of "The Grand Man." These laws are not only for individuals, but for the aggregate man.

Swedenborg does not hold to the idea of angels as formerly held, or as a race of beings superior to men, nor of archangels, seraphim or powers, ranging upward in excellence and authority according to the Jewish idea, but he teaches us that all men (man being the highest form of creation) are in the Divine sight, parts of a greater man. That is, there is a unity or order in the human creation, instead of an unorganized, chaotic mass of particles. It is a new and wonderfully suggestive thought. The principle has greater and less, or general and special applications. We have seen composite photographs. There is such a thing as a national character or genius, if the nation be really free, or if its individual citizens are at liberty to go where they will, and do what they will. There are different types of humanity, made different by the Creator, which, if left free, become nations. These nations have their own special use to themselves and to each other, and not only in this world, but in the different and higher uses of Heaven.

Then again, in the same race and country there are distinct and separate types of men. There is the farmer man, the merchant man, the manufacturing man, the philosopher man, the teacher man, the priest man, the skilled working man, the un-

skilled working man, and many others. Each of these types is a single man, with a distinct function. The Decalogue is the mutual law to govern the relations between them all.

But our thought now has to do with nations, which when rightly or freely organized, are like individual men, and subject to the universal law of the Decalogue, which applies to all international questions. International law should rest upon this as an enduring as well as a sacred foundation. And hence any nation which, for its own selfish purposes, denies that the moral law (i.e., the Decalogue) applies to the relations between nations as well as the relations between individuals, and so holds itself at liberty to invade the territory of a peaceable neighbor nation to kill, to commit adultery, to steal, to bear false witness against that nation and to covet its possessions, is an outlaw nation, is flying in the face of God, and sooner or later the prophecy concerning it must be fulfilled: "The nation or kingdom that will not serve God shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted." The Decalogue is the Divine basis of international law and of universal peace. And that peace will be permanent when and only when it rests upon that law as revealed from Heaven.

Now in contrast to this Divine foundation of international comity and peace, let us think of the effect of following the opposite principles. That is to say, the effect of ignoring the Divine law which obtains between individual nations as between individual men.

But before seeking an illustration, let us ask for the meaning of the presence of the flags within and outside the churches, as we see them today? Why does patriotism appear to take religion's place? A fact which has deeply disturbed many religious people.

It means that there exists a common perception among the people not only that the foundations of freedom in our own country and all others are at stake, but the foundations of the church and of religion also. This is shown in many ways, but is especially evident from the letters of the serious and thoughtful among the soldiers at the front, who are offering their lives in the cause. From scores of independent sources comes the expression that the existence of all that is sacred and righteous is at stake today, and thus of the church.

Let us seek an answer to the question as to the causes of the war, and the horrible results attending it. However averse we may have been to such a belief in the beginning, it has finally become clear, as President Wilson has recently acknowledged, that the war is one of aggression on Germany's part.

What has produced this great change among the people of what we have all along inclined to think of as a peaceful nation, and one that has been supposed, since Luther's time, to stand for religious freedom as well as for Christianity? Of course unregenerate human nature, which lusts for universal dominion, is the deeper cause, but can we understand what it is that has burst the bonds that have so long held that human nature in restraint, and given that spirit the freedom to declare itself in such unprecedented horrors?

The state of the world, in the last analysis (we are told) depends upon the state of the church. The church in Prussian Germany, from the time of Luther, has rested upon the Bible as its foundation, to be interpreted by every one according to his conscience. This freedom of interpretation has been carried so far, under the influence of the so-called "higher criticism" (which is mainly a Germanic product), as to destroy the very heart of the Old Testament as a Divine revelation, and this, as we shall see, has been followed, among some of the most advanced thinkers, by the undermining of the New Testament, and of the religion of Jesus Christ. A single illustration of each of these statements will be all we have opportunity to present at this time.

In the latter part of the last century, Professor Friedrich Delitzsch, the noted decipherer of the Babylonian tablets, summed up the conclusions of his studies in two lectures entitled "Babel (or Babylon) and Bible." In these lectures he declared that Israel could not have had any real revelation from God, because everything of importance in the writings of Moses was to be found on the tablets of Babylon, including the most of the Ten Commandments, even the law of the Sabbath being included in the so-called laws of Hammurabi. Hence Moses must have copied the law from Babylon. And therefore (the argument runs) God did not speak from Sinai, for surely God would not repeat what was already well known. That is, the Decalogue, as God's utterance is set aside.

But, as already mentioned, 125 years before Delitzsch, Swedenborg said:

"We may wonder why those laws, universally known in the world, were promulgated from Mount Sinai by Jehovah Himself, with so great a miracle. But listen! (he says). They were promulgated with so great a miracle, that men might know that these were not only civil and moral, but also spiritual laws; and that to do contrary to them was not only to do evil to the fellow citizen and to society, but was also to sin against God. Wherefore those laws were made laws of religion." ("Life," 53.)

We heard at the time that this teaching of Delitzsch, given in the presence of the Kaiser, was not acceptable to him. Recent history, however, indicates his change of mind. We can see how this view must have tended to destroy the whole moral and religious basis of the Old Testament, the very soul and life of which is the Decalogue, and of Christianity, whose foundation rests upon the Decalogue.

And is it strange then that we should hear from some of the more influential religious professors and thinkers in Germany that Christianity is not a suitable religion for that land of supermen? That it is an exotic, forced upon an unwilling people; that her proper religion is the worship of the ancient God Odin, the God of War or of Power—that the Christian faith, interpreted as humility or as self-sacrifice, has no place in the Teutonic mind?

Doubtless this extreme view is held only by a small minority; but this minority appears to be the ruling power. The masses are in bondage to authority and fear. Even the members of their legislatures are not chosen by the people, and hence we must not judge them too severely.

When we recall the statement of the former German Chancellor to the effect that the moral law, as it applies to individuals, does not apply in international relations, and that there is really no such thing as international law, it is possible to account for the violations of national pledges which we have witnessed, all the evil propaganda of past years, all the deceit, all the unmercifulness, all the impurity and all the wanton destruction with which we have been made familiar. The fundamental laws of God and man have been set aside.

But we cannot stop here. The deeper causes of the war are universal. While it is true that the ruling powers of Germany have, with German thoroughness, brought their unbelief in God's commandments more fully to the surface than others, yet in an important sense, all nations are responsible for what has occurred during the past four years. Not indeed as governments carrying on a secret propaganda or waging an invisible war, or preparing for future aggression, or violating their sacred pledges—not this, at least not to anything like the same extent, but rather as peoples to whom money making and worldly success and enjoyment and popularity and the exercise of personal influence and power have been dominant factors. Not only the prominent, the well-to-do, the educated, not only the proprietors or the employers, but the hand workers, the proletarian—all have been ruled too much by temporal and selfish interests. Even the church has suffered from the reputation of failing to apply the Divine law to the actions of the daily life. Still more common than the actual violation of the Divine law of the Decalogue even among right living people, is the tendency to stop at its very surface, at that feature of it which is the basis of the civil law, and thus to shun its evils as hurtful to worldly success or reputation instead of shunning them as sins against God. This, of course, is but a form of selfishness.

As far as this spirit prevails; as far as we forget that God spoke the sacred words and wrote them upon the tables of stone, so far are we all responsible for the war. The stream cannot rise higher than its source, and hence the righteousness of nations and the sacredness of international law must rest upon the righteousness of their peoples as individual men and women.

And the Christian law must rest upon the Decalogue as its foundation. "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" If there is a confusion in the mind owing to the belief that the Gospel has superseded this Divine Foundation, it is well to remember the words of the Sermon on the Mount: "Think not that I come to destroy the law or the prophets, but to fulfill." The first public word of the Saviour was "Repent." The vital and sacred founda-

tion of the Gospel rests upon the granite tablets of Mount Sinai. "If thou wouldst enter into life, keep the commandments." (Matt. 19: 17; Luke 18: 20; John 15: 10.) We are asked to follow our Lord in obedience to these laws. The sevenfold command to all the Lord's churches is "overcome." (Rev. 2: 3.) Whether we say obedience follows faith or comes by prayer and effort, it still remains true that these laws of the Decalogue are the test of true character, both of individuals and of nations. The Sermon on the Mount is not a substitute for the stone tablets, but a bringing of their spirit to view. If its words can be called "laws" at all, they are laws for the inner life, rather than laws of action.

This war is the result of the unbelief in the Decalogue of those who are responsible for it—unbelief in the Divine command that the neighbor nation shall not be destroyed, nor its property stolen, nor its good name injured, nor its family life debauched, nor its territory coveted. We commend these thoughts to those who will have a part in the work of laying anew the foundations of a permanent peace when the war is past. Would it not add depth and religious power to the effort, if, in the re-establishment of the principles of international law the ancient and eternal and granite foundations of justice, love and righteousness, be recognized?

And surely this should be the foundation of the church as well. When the church, working from above, and the civil government, working from below, meet on this common basis, then will the way be prepared for the application of the principles of the Sermon on the Mount, which are simply an unveiling of the laws of Mount Sinai, when its earthquake and fire and thick darkness are removed. Then will the apparently stern invisible Deity of the Jews give place to the near presence of the visible God and Saviour Jesus Christ, revealing Jehovah and Jesus as one. The unveiling is in the heart of man. The veil is upon the human heart. (II Cor. 3: 15.) Whenever the church shall turn to the Lord's Spirit, this veil shall be taken away. Then faith and love shall rule, but the principles of the Decalogue will still remain. And then, too, will the whole Old Testament reveal its deeper meaning, and we shall learn to read in Moses, the prophets and the Psalms, the story of Jesus Christ. (Luke 24: 44, 45.)

When the underlying principles of this Divine law of justice, good will, honesty, purity, truth, become not only the law for individuals, but for communities, countries, races, then will the prophecy be fulfilled: "Out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. And He shall judge between many peoples, and rebuke strong nations afar off. And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, neither shall they learn war any more." for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." (Micah 4: 2-4.)

"O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord." (Isaiah 2: 5.)

CHANGED WORLD FOR WOMEN

Women all over the country will celebrate on August 13 the 100th birthday of Lucy Stone.

A Massachusetts farmer's daughter, she has been called "the morning star of the woman's rights movement." She began her public work for equal suffrage five years before Susan B. Anthony, and lectured all up and down the land to immense audiences, drawn by curiosity to see such a novelty as a woman speaker. She met ridicule and opposition, but largely disarmed it by her sweet voice, her womanly gentleness, and her almost magical eloquence.

When she was born, there were no free public high schools for girls; they were not admitted to college, or to the professions. Public opinion forbade women to speak, ridiculed them if they wrote for publication, and limited them to a very few ill-paid occupations.

There were almost no women's organizations. In her girlhood it was thought unwomanly even to join a temperance society; and the Anti-Slavery Association was split in two because a woman was appointed on a committee. All a wife's property and earnings belonged to her husband. In most states he had the legal right to beat her, provided the stick were no thicker than his thumb.

The world for women has been revolutionized, largely through the efforts of Lucy Stone and her co-workers. She was the first Massachusetts woman to take a college degree (at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1847). Her husband's sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, was the first woman to take a medical degree (in 1849); and when she started practice in New York City she had to buy a house, because no respectable boarding-house would take in a woman doctor. Another sister-in-law, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, D.D., was the first woman to be ordained a minister (in 1853). Now the United States Census shows more than 5,000 women doctors and more than 3,000 women ministers and preachers; while the "sweet girl graduates" are like the sands of the sea. Then no woman could vote, even for school committee. Now women have full suffrage throughout more than half the territory of the United States. Verily, the world moves!

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE

The Woman's Auxiliary of Co. C, Newton, have been amalgamated with the Auxiliary of Associate Members, 101st Infantry, U.S.A., whose headquarters are at 560 Little Building, 80 Boylston street, Boston. The Newton local organization is now known as the Capt. Corners Unit, having the following officers:

Honorary chairman, Mrs. Edwin O. Childs; chairman, Mrs. Henry D. Corners; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. F. Hoey; secretary, Miss Beatrice D. Noyes; treasurer, Miss Emma J. Edmunds; historian, Mrs. Marie Holst.

Already the first quota of vermin shirts have been completed, and sweaters are now under construction. It improves the morale and happiness

of the men in the 101st Infantry in France to know that the women of their community are back of them. Therefore we ask the women of Newton who are interested in the Newton boys, to lend their services in behalf of them, as there is much work to be done. Meetings are held at the West Newton Armory every Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

COPLEY THEATRE—The second week of "Brewster's Millions" begins at the Copley Theatre Monday evening. An elaborate stage setting has been provided for this production, especially realistic being the yacht scene of the third act in which a storm is represented with realistic effect. The waves and the clouds seem to be in rapid motion, and a perfect illusion is given during this act of a tempest at sea. In its combination of humor and romance, "Brewster's Millions" offers excellent summer entertainment. Its purpose is to arouse laughter, and for four acts the audience follows hilariously the efforts of Montgomery Brewster as he seeks to spend one huge fortune in order to gain another. The action of the play is partly in London and partly on the deck of the yacht Flitter, and in incident and dialogue every moment is productive of merriment.

INFORMATION WANTED

Director Prouty of the United States Railroad Administration has written to the Public Service Commission asking for information in regard to the physical condition and operation of the railroads in Massachusetts under federal control. He wishes, especially, to know how good or how poor the service now is and asks the following questions:

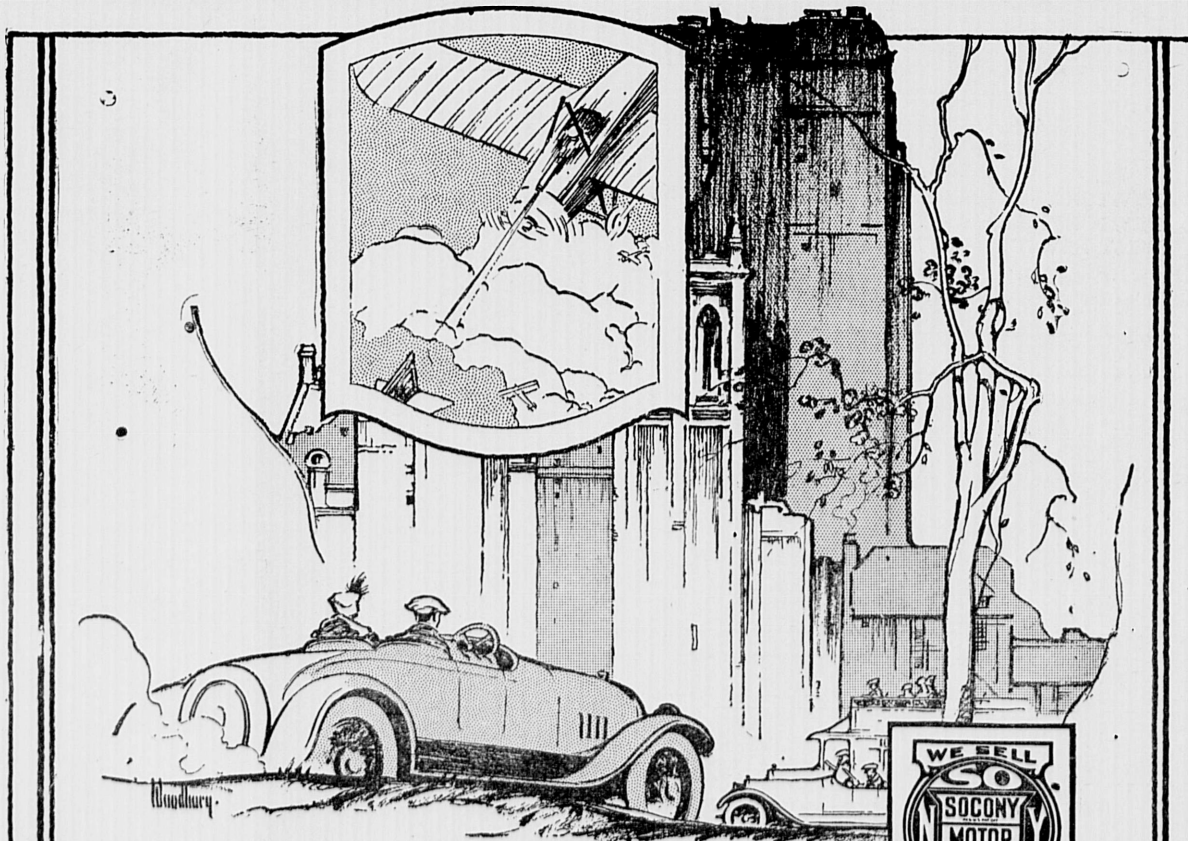
1. Certain passenger trains have been taken off. Has that, in your opinion, unduly inconvenienced the public? Having reference to present conditions, should any of these trains be restored? If times were normal, but the roads were operated under a single management, as they are now, ought any of these trains to be put back?

2. Is the passenger service upon the trains which are operated, satisfactory? Are the accommodations adequate? Are the trains operated on time?

3. Is the movement of freight normal today? In what respect is it deficient?

It would help the Commission in answering these questions, which it desires to do at an early date, if it could obtain something in the nature of a general expression of opinion from the people of the state. It has written to the city and town governments and the leading commercial organizations and will, of course, secure much information from its inspectors, but would welcome direct communications from the general public in regard to this matter. The Commission wishes especially to know whether a sufficient number of seats is being provided and whether passenger trains are being operated on time.

The address of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission is 1 Beacon street, Boston.



Savings that Mount Up

SO-CO-NY gasoline gives you so many extra miles per gallon that the saving you effect over the use of inferior gasoline will help our aviators and all our forces over there. Such savings these days mount up. They help to win the war. The mock economy of inferior gas—like all false saving, is real waste.

SO-CO-NY is clean, powerful, quick starting and reliable. Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign. Buy wisely. Buy SO-CO-NY. It's gasoline thrift.

Thrift Buying Here
Means Swift Flying There

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE



VENTILATORS PORCH SCREENS
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44 BROMFIELD STREET BOSTON, MASS.
Estimates and Suggestions Cheerfully Made.
No Order Too Small or Too Large.

TEACHERS

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(INSTRUMENTS SUPPLIED AT FACTORY PRICES)
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RESIDENCE: 2202 COMMONWEALTH AVE., AUBURNDALE
Telephone N. W. 1052-M

BRUCE R. WARE, B. C. S.

195 CHURCH ST., NEWTON, MASS.
BOSTON OFFICE: No. 6 BEACON STREET
Telephone Haymarket 2585

Public Accountant

Books Opened, Closed and Adjusted
Auditing of Corporation and Mercantile
Accounts A Specialty

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES
Subject to Change Without Notice
WATERBURY STATION TO CENTRAL ST. (Cambridge Subway)—Via Arsenal St., 4:57, 5:01, 5:16, 5:31, 5:46, 6:00, 7, 8 and 8 min. to 8:30 A. M. and every 10 min. to 4:00, 7 and 8 min. to 4:30, every 5 min. to 6:00, 6:07, 6:15, 6:23, 6:30, every 10 min. to 11:40, 11:52 P. M., 12:07 A. M. SUNDAY, 4:57, 6:17, 20 min. to 7:37, 7:50 A. M. and every 10 minutes to 11:40, 11:52, 12:07 A. M. **WATERBURY STATION TO NORTH CAMBRIDGE (Via Harvard St.)**—5:04, 5:30, 6:45, 6:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:23, 6:30, 6:39, 6:47, 6:55, 7:03, 7:11 A. M. and each 5 and 6 min. to 11:30, 11:46, 11:59 P. M., 12:05, 12:14, 12:24, 12:33, 12:50, 12:57, 1:00, 1:22 A. M. SUNDAY 5:30, 6:06, each 15 minutes to 7:38, 7:49, and each 7 and 8 min. to 11:54 A. M., every 6 min. to 11:00 P. M., 7 and 8 min. to 11:47, 11:53, 12:05, 12:14, 12:24, 12:30, 12:51, 12:57, 1:22 night. **NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE.** Newton to Adams Sq. and Dudley St., via Mt. Auburn (by transfer at Harvard Sq.) 12:43, 1:41, 2:41, 3:41, 4:41 A. M. Return take Harvard Sq. car leaving Adams Sq. 12:55, 1:56, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55 A. M. Take Harvard Sq. car at Dudley St. 1:39, 2:39, 3:39, 4:39. **CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY TRAINS.** From Harvard Sq. 5:24 A. M. to 11:51 night. From Broadway, 5:34 A. M. to 11:54 night. SUNDAY, 6:04 A. M. to 11:54 night.
June 1, 1918.

EDWARD DANA,
Transportation Manager.

FOR SALE

IN AUBURNDALE
First time offered. 8-room house within site of Commonwealth Avenue, new plumbing, oak floors, copper roof flashings, fine condition, garage. Corner lot, 10,000 feet. Near school, churches, stores and depot.
PRICE \$5000.

Alvord Bros.

79 Milk St., Boston
Opposite depot, Newton Centre



WHEEL CHAIRS

The Largest Selection in New England

SICK ROOM REQUISITES

of Every Description

F. H. THOMAS CO.

689-691 Boylston Street, Boston
Tel. Back Bay 1196

Ice Creams P Pastry
Fancy Ices A Salads
Sherbets X Cakes
PAXTONS
Patties O Telephone
Croquettes N Newton
Sherbets S North 68

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary B. Singleton late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.
WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Edward J. Singleton of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 19-26-Aug. 2.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Franklin N. Thatcher late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to Newton Trust Company of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 19-26-Aug. 2.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thirza A. Putnam, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred A. Gay, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ernest N. Boyden late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah E. Boyden, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Ellen Adelaide Brooks, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Harry R. Fletcher of 232 Summer street, Boston, Mass., his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

OSCAR J. LOCKE,
Executor.
(Address)
40 W. 4th St.,
New York, N. Y.
July 20, 1918.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Newton

—Mrs. B. I. Leeds is registered at Lakeside Hotel, New London, N. H.
—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.

—Tuesday was Rosalind Harwood Day on the Boston Floating Hospital, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Harwood.

—Miss Eleanor Wheeler of Centre week's vacation at South Duxbury, street returned yesterday from a Mass.

—Miss Eleanor Young was first and Mrs. Herbert Stebbins was second in the woman's handicap golf match at the Duxbury Golf Club on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barber of Newtonville avenue returned this week from Jaffrey, N. H., where they spent the month of July.

—Miss Katherine Loring Grassie, formerly of Park street is spending the summer touring the lakes and mountains of New Hampshire.

—Miss Virginia Baker of Centre street and her partner, Mr. Robert Stearns of Worcester were awarded the cup for the best dancers on the floor at the York Cliffs Casino.

—Mrs. Gertrude Todd of 5 Copley street is taking courses in Italian and Miss Emma E. Walker of 638 Centre street is doing work in chemistry in the summer session of Boston University.

—Corporal Lawrence N. Litchfield whose name appeared in the casualty list this week as severely wounded is a cousin of Mrs. William E. Litchfield of Bellevue street. His home is in North Scituate.

—Capt. William I. Fearing who has been detailed the past ten months as an instructor at Camp Devens has been assigned to the 74th Infantry Company in the newly organized 12th Division of the Regular Army.

—Mr. Jess O. Cox, son of Mr. Melvin I. Cox of Boyd street, and who has been in service on a freight steamer running between Newport News and France, arrived in Philadelphia on Saturday and was immediately given a commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He had time for a brief visit to his home and presented his father with a German helmet from the battlefields of Flanders. Mr. Cox will continue in the freight service, which has been taken over by the Navy Department.

NEWTON MAN PROMOTED

Mrs. Lottie McCortney of Court street, Newtonville, received word on Monday, that her son, Alonzo H. McCortney of Co. D, 14th Engineers, now in France, has been promoted to master engineer. He is now attached to the headquarters of the Engineers.

McCortney enlisted in May, 1917, and went to France in July. During the first days of the German drive last March the Engineers then attached to the British Army gave a good account of themselves. March 23 McCortney was wounded. After leaving the hospital he was transferred to the American Army.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

Out-of-door Reading Rooms

In the plans of the Rivington Street Branch Library, one of the branch libraries of the great New York Public Library system, and a building opened to the public in 1905, was incorporated a new feature in library construction—an open-air reading room. The experiment proved so successful that similar use of the roof was provided for in later buildings. Both grown-ups and children living in the vicinity have already learned that here they find welcome places of refuge from sweltering streets and houses, and are able during the most sultry hours of day and evening to read in comparative comfort and quiet.

The librarian found the out-of-door reading room of the San Antonio Public Library a most delightful place in which to spend a quiet hour. In this building the San Antonio river, just at the rear of the library, made an attractive background to the picture which was used as the out-of-door reading room.

In the construction of the Kelly Field Library, provision was made for a gallery, as it is called in the south, or a porch, upon which the men in the field might seek some comfort from the hot sun and yet take advantage of the breeze that sure to spring up from the southeast every afternoon. Every afternoon and evening the wisdom shown in the building of this gallery is demonstrated—for practically every chair there is filled. Here the men and the officers sit in the comfortable Windsor chairs, enjoying the luxury in camp of the homelike atmosphere, after the hard day's work.

For those in Newton there is in connection with the Newton Free Library no such reading room. Yet at the main library, at least, all the rooms have high ceilings and the circulation of air is good if there is any movement of air outside. Perhaps the best way to appreciate the little cool there is, is to read and thus to have your attention taken away from the conditions that surround.

NO MORE 25-POUND SUGAR CARDS TO BE ISSUED

The Newton Board of Food Administration has been notified that no more sugar cards are to be issued for the purchase of sugar for preserving in 25-pound lots.

There have been cases, however, where individuals in Newton have requested sugar cards from the Food Administrator, and have been satisfied to take but a portion of the 25 pounds which would be allowed them. In these cases the Local Food Administrator will arrange to have these individuals provided with the balance of sugar to which they are entitled.

Everyone should understand that fruit can be preserved in water pack without sugar, the sweetening to be added later, at the time of consumption.

ALFRED MACDONALD,
Food Administrator.

NO TELEPHONE is required in your home to order your piano tuned by Frank A. Locke go to a pay station and reverse the call, there's no cost to you

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest and Largest Bank in the City of Newton

Incorporated 1831

WILLIAM F. BACON, President
G. FRED SIMPSON, Vice-President THOMAS W. PROCTOR, Clerk
CHARLES H. CLARK, Treasurer DANA D. HOLBROOK, Vice-Treasurer

Board of Investment

WILLIAM F. BACON
HENRY E. BOTHFELD
BERNARD EARLY
WALTER H. BARKER
WILLARD S. HIGGINS

Trustees

EUGENE FANNING
WILLIAM F. BACON
THOMAS W. PROCTOR
GEO. FRED SIMPSON
BERNARD EARLY
HENRY E. BOTHFELD
LOREN D. TOWLE
WALTER H. BARKER
GEORGE W. JACKSON
ALONZO R. WEED
GEORGE J. MARTIN
WILLARD S. HIGGINS
JOSEPH B. SIMPSON

NEW BRYANT & STRATTON COURSE

The Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, Boston, has completed arrangements with Mr. Arthur H. Merritt to give a most practical course in Salesmanship and Advertising when their regular Fall Session opens in September.

Mr. Merritt is widely known to New England business men as a successful Executive and Advertising man. For five years he was connected with the Eliot Savings Bank of Roxbury, Mass.; for 17 years with Chapin & Co. shippers of grain and millfeed, and for the last 8 years has been an active Partner and Director of The Franklin P. Shumway Co., Advertising Agency of Boston.

He will retain his active connection with the Shumway Agency and so bring to the Bryant & Stratton School most practical and helpful suggestions and experiences from the active business world.

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, Player's Hall, Washington street, West Newton. Sunday service 10:45 A.M., subject of lesson—sermon, "Love." Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 2 to 6 in the afternoon, and on Tuesday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 until 9.

NEWTON COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY
Home Demonstration Office
303 Technical High School
Newtonville
Annie L. Weeks, Leader
Tel. N. N. 313 Hours 10:30-12

SUGAR CONSERVATION

It is necessary to conserve sugar because:

A. We need the ships which bring sugar from a distance into this country for other purposes.
B. Some of the countries closest to us, which might import our sugar, have a small sugar yield this year.
C. Our own domestic sugar crop is smaller than we expected.
D. The submarine has sunk ships containing sugar.

SUGAR SUBSTITUTES SUCCESSFUL

Chocolate Cake
1/4 C butter, crisco, or wesson oil
1 C white karo syrup
1 egg
1/4 C milk or water
3/4 C barley flour
1/2 C corn flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. cocoa
4 tsp. vanilla
Cream butter or other fat. Add karo syrup and egg. Then beat well. Add milk or water and mix thoroughly. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add vanilla, beat thoroughly, and bake in a sheet about 25 minutes.

Patriotic Cake
1 C barley flour
1 C corn flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 C white karo syrup
1 egg
1/2 C milk
3/2 tsp. butter or oleo
1/2 C raisins cut up
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add karo gradually to the egg yolk, stirring well. Add this alternately with milk, dry ingredients. Add raisins, sprinkled with flour, to the mixture. Add melted shortening. Beat thoroughly and fold in stiff egg white. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Honorary Army Promotion.

Brevet is a French word, meaning commission or warrant. In military usage it gives an officer higher nominal rank than the one for which he receives pay. It is an honorary promotion. The first time it was used in the United States army was in 1812 when Capt. Zachary Taylor, who afterward became president, was made major by brevet for his brave defense of Fort Harrison against the Indians, near Terre Haute.

Snore the Last.

When the 7:38 train for Philadelphia pulled into the quaint old station at Lancaster on Friday morning a New York drummer who stood waiting to take it smiled a wide and cheerful smile at sound of the conductor's announcement: "Philadelphia train! Gap the first stop."—Evening Public Ledger.

NEWTON MAN A CAPTAIN

Grosvenor D.W. Marcy of Saxon road, Newton Highlands, has been commissioned a captain in the Army and assigned for duty with the general staff here. He was the manager of Sampson Murdock Company and a member of the Pilgrim Publicity Association and the Rotary Club. Capt. Marcy was born 35 years ago in Boston and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1905.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank C. Woodward to the Exchange Trust Company, dated November 1st, 1916, and filed as document No. 19857 noted on Certificate of Title No. 8582, in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1918, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot No. 6 in Section B as shown on a plan of the Charlesbank Parkway, made by W. A. Mason & Sons, C. E., and recorded with the Land Registration Office of Middlesex County with Certificate 4737, Book 28, Page 469, bounded and described as follows:—
Northwesterly by California Street, thirty-three and 84-100 (33.86) feet; West by the curved corner of California Street and Lawn Avenue, twenty-four and 81-100 (24.81) feet; Southwesterly on said Lawn Avenue, one hundred twenty-two and 60-100 (122.60) feet; Southeast by lot 8 on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Northwesterly by lot 7 on said plan, one hundred thirty-four and 75-100 (134.75) feet; or however otherwise bounded and described.

Said premises are subject to restrictions referred to in Certificate No. 7389, so far as now in force and applicable.
Being the same premises conveyed to Frank C. Woodward by Richard E. Jeffery by deed duly recorded.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments and tax titles if any.
\$1000.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

FRANCIS H. BENSON,
Assignee of said mortgage.
July 30, 1918.
Aug. 2-9-16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank C. Woodward to the Exchange Trust Company, dated November 1st, 1916, filed as document No. 19859, noted on Certificate of Title No. 8583 in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1918, at 3:15 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, being Lot 11 in Section B as shown on plan of the Charlesbank Parkway, made by W. A. Mason & Sons, C. E., recorded in the Land Registration Office of the Middlesex County, South District Registry of Deeds with Certificate No. 4737, Registration Book 28, Page 469, bounded and described as follows:—
Northwesterly by California Street, fifty and 17-100 (50.17) feet; Southwesterly by lot 7, one hundred thirty and 59-100 (130.59) feet; Southeast by lot 13, fifty (50) feet; Northeast by lot 12, one hundred twenty-six and 43-100 (126.43) feet; or however otherwise bounded and described.

Said premises are subject to restrictions referred to in Certificate No. 7390, so far as now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to Frank C. Woodward by Richard E. Jeffery by deed dated November 1, 1916.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments and tax titles if any.
\$1000.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

FRANCIS H. BENSON,
Assignee of said mortgage.
July 30, 1918.
Aug. 2-9-16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Helen Dawson Alexander, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louis M. Alexander, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 19-26-Aug. 2

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William Clark, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to her.

EFFIE F. CLARK, Admrx.
(Address)
20 Oakland Ave.,
Auburndale, Mass.
July 12, 1918.
July 19-26-Aug. 2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank C. Woodward to the Exchange Trust Company, dated November 1st, 1916, and filed as document No. 19701, noted on Certificate of Title No. 8581 in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1918, at 3:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:—
Northwesterly by the Southeasterly line of California Street fifty-five (55) feet;
Northeasterly by lot No. 74 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred five and 88-100 (105.88) feet;
Southeasterly by lots No. 65 and No. 75 on said plan, fifty-five and 18-100 (55.18) feet;
Southwesterly by lot No. 64A on said plan, one hundred ten and 29-100 (110.29) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot No. 191 on said plan filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 50, Page 73, with Certificate No. 7291.

Said premises are subject to the restrictions mentioned in certificate of title No. 7339 registered in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, Book 50, Page 245.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments and tax titles if any.

\$1000.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

FRANCIS H. BENSON,
Assignee of said mortgage.
July 30, 1918.
Aug. 2-9-16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank C. Woodward to the Exchange Trust Company, dated November 1st, 1916, filed as document No. 19859, noted on Certificate of Title No. 8583 in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1918, at 3:15 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, being Lot 11 in Section B as shown on plan of the Charlesbank Parkway, made by W. A. Mason & Sons, C. E., recorded in the Land Registration Office of the Middlesex County, South District Registry of Deeds with Certificate No. 4737, Registration Book 28, Page 469, bounded and described as follows:—
Northwesterly by California Street, fifty and 17-100 (50.17) feet; Southwesterly by lot 7, one hundred thirty and 59-100 (130.59) feet; Southeast by lot 13, fifty (50) feet; Northeast by lot 12, one hundred twenty-six and 43-100 (126.43) feet; or however otherwise bounded and described.

Said premises are subject to restrictions referred to in Certificate No. 7390, so far as now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to Frank C. Woodward by Richard E. Jeffery by deed dated November 1, 1916.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of writer bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies, 5 Cents By Mail. Postage Free.

All money sent at sender's risk. Checks and money orders should be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. Brimblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

The Constitutional Convention, by its action in refusing to send to the people an amendment to the taxation clause in the present constitution, has absolutely failed in its mission. The principal reason for even establishing this convention was to bring about a change in our present cumbersome and inequitable methods of taxation. The action taken this week will inevitably hurt all the work which it has done or will do and every measure hereafter favored by the Constitution will be closely scrutinized by every intelligent citizen. In other words, the Convention has cast a shadow of suspicion upon its every act.

The labor situation in Lynn makes one wish for some autocratic authority to bang their thick heads together and force them to realize that with our boys fighting for liberty "over there" it is treason to stop the work of production here.

In Advance of His Age.

The name of Bacon has been surrounded in England by legendary tales of black magic and witchcraft. There are songs about him, and he has always been a figure of mystery, even to his modern interpreters. "Friar Wizard," as he was called, knew too much for his age. He wrote extensive studies on the construction of telescopes. The first mention of gunpowder is found in his books, and it was he who suggested its use for purposes of warfare.

West Newton

—Mr. Leon B. Rogers and family of Lenox street have returned from a stay at Wianno.

—Mr. Joseph M. Hargedon has passed the examination for admission to the Suffolk Bar.

—Miss May Smith of Highland street is passing the summer months at Northboro, Mass.

—Mr. V. E. Carpenter of Waltham street has returned from Templeton Inn, Templeton, Mass.

—Miss Lucy Allen left this week for Lake George, having returned from Maine early in the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Eddy and children of Temple street are at Brewster, Mass., for August.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morse of Fairfax street have returned from a visit at Green Harbor, Mass.

—Mrs. W. E. Barrett of Temple street has opened her summer residence at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Mrs. G. P. Howlett of Prince street returned on Friday from a month's stay at Annisquam, Mass.

—An exhibition of the famous Blue Hogs will be given next Tuesday between two and three o'clock near the square.

—Mrs. E. C. Griffin of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former resident, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bowen of Hillside terrace.

—Percival M. Symonds of Davis avenue is in the U. S. Ordnance Dept. at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

—Mrs. Edith W. Mitchell, nee Wise, and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wise of Prince street, left Sunday for their home at Troy, N. Y.

—In an attempt to avoid a collision on Monday evening an automobile operated by E. B. Wyman ran into a taxicab. The taxi was considerably damaged.

—The Thrift Centre announces a demonstration at the Neighborhood House, 89 Elm street on Tuesday, August 6. Subject—Canning without sugar by Mrs. Burnham, who will answer all questions. Beginning next week the Thrift Centre will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock instead of Tuesday and Saturday.

Waban

—Mrs. Mary Park Rhodes, the wife of Mr. Gordon H. Rhodes died Wednesday at her home on Beacon street. Mrs. Rhodes has lived all her married life in this village and is survived by her husband and two sons, Winthrop G. and Dudley P. Rhodes. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2.15 at her late home, 1647 Beacon street.

Upper Falls

—Miss Nellie Calahan has returned from a visit to New York.

—Messrs. Paul and Waldo Lupin are enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlehale are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

—Miss Emily Fanning has returned from a visit to her uncle in Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smylian of Cottage street are visiting for a few days in Watertown.

—The electrical storm on Tuesday did no great damage beyond splitting a pole on Boylston street.

—Mr. Jack Lucas of Keefe avenue has joined the United States Service and is stationed at Syracuse, N. Y.

—Howard Gould, quartermaster and U. S. S. C. 258, writes that he has arrived at a permanent base somewhere in England.

—Friends of Mrs. Louis R. Fitz-Williams will be glad to know that she is resting more comfortably after her recent severe illness.

—The chief injury which Winchester Everett received from the recent motorcycle accident has proved to be a broken collar bone.

—Mr. Michael Angulina of Elliot place received serious burns when the oil stove exploded in his house. He is improving rapidly.

—The first game of the series between Needham and Upper Falls will take place Saturday at the Upper Falls Playground at three P. M.

—Visitors at the Upper Falls Reading Room, will be pleased to hear of the return of their former librarian, Mrs. Thompson, of High street.

BRINGS WORD FROM CO. C

Joseph McK. Driscoll of Dorchester, second Lieutenant in Company C, 101st Regiment, "over there," the Newton Company, has just been promoted to be a first Lieutenant and transferred to the United States. He will soon be given a leave of absence and writes as follows: "So good have the Newton boys acted under me that I intend to repay them by sacrificing a day from my leave of absence and station myself at Newton where the folks and friends of the Newton boys can learn from me anything they wish within the limit of the censorship rules." The time and place of this visit will be announced later.

Thoughtful.

"You think too much about yourself," said the Moralist. "The secret of happiness in this world is thinking about other people." "I do think about other people," said the pessimistic person, "but as they all owe me money, such thoughts make me feel more gloomy than ever."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ON A TORPEDOED SHIP

July 13, 1918

Dear Mother and Father: I know of course, that by this time you have read of the torpedoing of my ship and are wondering if I am safe. We were torpedoed on the first and were taken into port by the destroyers which were conveying us, as you have seen in the newspapers. Although I lost all my clothes, having had to go overboard with nothing but my underclothes and a life preserver on, I am none the worse for the experience. When we landed we were given a warm meal, the first in fourteen hours, having eaten nothing but hard-tack and cheese on the destroyer, and were also given a bunk and a blanket apiece. The next day we got forty-five dollars' worth of new clothes. From then on we anxiously awaited the next convoy of troopships expecting to go back to the states immediately and get a furlough. But the government decided to keep us over here and put us on destroyers chasing the subs.

So now as the song goes, "I may be gone for a long time." I have not been put on any ship yet and am doing land duty in one of the naval bases. I lost my little camera, the one you gave me, when the ship went down so I am very glad I left my watch with you. The Germans didn't get that away. While here I have met two fellows that were in Newton High School with me. Think of it. One can never tell where one will meet one's friends. One fellow has been here eight months and there's no chance that he can see to get back to the states. At that rate I guess I am shanghaied here till the end of war.

It is a wonderful country here but the city is filthy. Bread costs 26 cents a loaf and everywhere you go little children follow you saying, "Penny please." They're starving by inches. The city comes every day and takes our potato peelings and swill to feed the poor with. I wish this war would end. Well papa, how are you? Keep up your courage, Father dear, I'll come back as soon as I can. And, mother, I realize what you are to me, now that I am away from home and can't get back. God bless you, and keep you all, you Papa, and Mama, and Tick, till I come home. Your loving boy Edward.

Literary.

"When you proposed to the wealthy painter's daughter how did you come out?" "With flying colors. Yes; her dad threw a palette full of paints at me as I beat it from the house."—Knoxville Sentinel.

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WHITE HOUSE COFFEE AND TEA



CITY HALL

Figures have been received from the State Treasurer's office indicating that the various metropolitan assessments for this year will be as follows:

Parks	\$42,521.47
Sewer	67,682.95
Water	5,832.03
Highway	862.38
Charles River	9,141.93
Weston Bridge	1,910.00
Fire Prevention	635.78
	\$127,286.54

Last year these items totalled \$123,119.31.

Epilepsy Described in Bible.

In the New Testament there appears to be a very clear description of epilepsy in the case of a child cured by the Savior (St. Matthew, chapter 17, 14-8). Here the text says that the child "oft-times falleth into the fire and oft into the water."

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Mary Turner Seccomb, widow of Edward D. Seccomb, who was a prominent Manhattan fruit broker, died on Tuesday at her summer home, Pelham, N. Y. She was in her seventy-seventh year. Mrs. Seccomb was born in Alfred, Me., and was a member of an old New England family. Before going to New York, forty years ago, she had been a resident of West Newton, Mass. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. W. Wallace of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. J. C. Hunt of Bedford Hills, and Mrs. Hector K. Fox of Mt. Kisco. Mrs. Seccomb will be buried at Newton Cemetery.

The Papyrus Plant.

In the story told by Mrs. Williams, mention is made of papyrus, which was called "pappu" in the time when the mummy of her story lived. From that word came the Greek "papyrus" and our English word "paper." The historian Herodotus called it "hubulos" and from this the old Greeks got a word "biblion," meaning a book, which we have carried on into our word "Bible." Go to a good dictionary and you will find a long list of words beginning with "biblio" and they are all connected with books.

DIED

WEEKS—At Auburndale, July 31, William H. Weeks, aged 63 years, 7 months, 24 days.
HAGAR—At Auburndale, July 30, Emma M., widow of Alfred F. Hagar, aged 54 yrs. 16 days.
JONES—At Waban, July 26, Augusta A., wife of Nathaniel M. Jones, aged 53 yrs. 2 mos. 1 day.
HOWLAND—At Newton Centre, July 26, Richard Howland, aged 80 yrs. 10 mos. 21 days.
McTERNAN—At Newton, July 25, John H. McTernan, aged 63 yrs. 2 mos. 3 days.
McGOURTY—At West Newton, July 25, Charles McGourty, aged 74 yrs. 2 mos.
WHITE—At Auburndale, July 24, Emily F. White, aged 83 yrs.
MIRICK—At Lower Falls, August 1, George A. Mirick, aged 87 yrs. 3 mos. 20 days.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frances A. Whitman late of Newton in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Grace H. Whitman who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Aug. 2-9-16

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Fifty-Ninth Year J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

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CHAPELS. Extensive salesrooms City and out-of-Town Service

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2326 & 2328 Washington St.

Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station

303 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner

Newton Women Proud of Their Motor Corps and Its War Work



By courtesy of Boston Transcript.

Front Row (Left to Right): Elinor La Bonte, Esther Pratt, Mrs. Clara R. Dumas, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Doris Lovell
Back Row: Captain Eleanor Leatherbee, Mrs. H. J. Nicholls, Captain Helen D. Taylor, Mrs. George H. Talbot, Commandant, Mattie Mayzur, Ruth Homer, Ruth U. Howell, and Mrs. Archie Patton

NEWTON WOMEN PROUD OF THEIR MOTOR CORPS AND ITS WAR WORK

The Woman's Volunteer Motor Corps connected with the Newton branch of the Red Cross now has a membership of about fifty and keeps from ten to fifteen cars a day busy in work connected with the Red Cross, home service and the Y. M. C. A. The corps is proud of the fact that its members sign for a full day's service at a time, instead of parts of

days, as is the custom in some other corps.

The principal uses made of the cars is the distribution to the different workrooms of Newton materials to be used in filling the quota of war work, taking children and other patients to different hospitals and clinics, and in taking regularly every morning, except Mondays, the probationers at the Newton Centre annex of the Newton Hospital to the hospital for their daily lessons, then taking them back to Newton Centre,

Some of the cars have been used for giving excursions to the boys at the Radio School at Cambridge, and at Newton Technical and Vocational School, but the principal use of them is for duty calls and not for pleasure rides. The corps has made provisions to meet any emergency call.

Several members are on vacation at present and the officers would be glad to have more volunteers in order to divide the work better, and also to perfect the organization for the busier times that are coming be-

cause of the increased calls sure to be made upon the corps by the Home Service Division of the Newton Red Cross. One need of the corps is a Ford truck, and it is hoped that some generous Newtonian or group will present one or, failing this, that some enterprising means will be found for raising money enough to purchase a truck. A truck would facilitate greatly the distribution of materials in the Newtons, gathering up finished articles and their delivery to the Boston headquarters; by providing the truck

with seats also, it could oftentimes carry passengers where now two or three cars are necessary.

Mrs. George H. Talbot is the commandant of the corps, and Miss Eleanor Leatherbee and Miss Helen D. Taylor are the captains. Headquarters is at the Talbot House, Newtonville, and any Newton woman who wishes to join and take part in the war work has only to apply there to receive full information in regard to what is expected of members.

SALES and SERVICE
Studebaker Chevrolet
 AND
VIM TRUCKS
NEWTON GARAGE AND AUTOMOBILE CO.
 R. H. EVANS
 Newton Corner

We are Headquarters for Fresh Fish
for the Newtons
We are Selling Only
FRESH FISH
At the Lowest Price
We would be glad to have you give us a trial
Good Service and Prompt Delivery
HENRY W. BATES
 NEWTONVILLE

Newtonville

—Mrs. W. H. Lucas is registered at The Rockmere Hotel, Marblehead, Mass.

—C. M. Hazen has purchased the house 7 Gibson road for his own occupancy.

—Mrs. H. Drury of Winchendon is visiting her son, H. C. Drury of Highland avenue.

—Mr. George W. Wright of Walker street has purchased a new house on Victoria Circle.

—Miss Pearl Raymond has returned from a motor trip through Maine and the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. S. Miner of Mill street are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

—J. S. M. Holley and family go to Bear Island House, Bear Island, N. H., this week for August.

—Stillman Drury of Highland avenue is entertaining his cousin, Marcus Stone of Winchendon.

—Judge Marcus Morton of the Superior Court is seriously ill at his home on Highland avenue.

—C. J. Kallfoll of Harrington street has been commissioned as a first lieutenant of the engineers.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Washburn of Lowell avenue are passing the month of August at Pleasant Island, Me.

—Mr. Franklin Bancher and family of Austin street have returned from an enjoyable motor trip thru Vermont.

—Mrs. C. A. Burgess and Miss Clara A. Burgess of Kimball terrace are passing the remainder of the summer at North Sutton, N. H.

—Miss Eleanor K. O'Connell of Nevada street is taking courses in Philosophy and Spanish in the summer session of Boston University.

—The Rev. Samuel Andrew Chapman, formerly a Newtonville boy, will supply the Sundays in August at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Brighton. He is Rector of St. James Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

—The annual meeting of the Frost Family association was held yesterday at Salem Willows and Mr. John E. Frost of Clyde street was re-elected secretary and Miss Hattie Frost a member of the Publication Committee.

—Announcement is made of the marriage in Buffalo on July 20, of Jeannette Patterson of that city, to Lawrence Clement Soule, formerly of Newtonville, but now of Buffalo. Mr. Soule is the second son of the former Lieut. W. P. Soule of Newton and is now prominently identified with the American Radiator Co. of Buffalo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Soule motored from Buffalo to Boston and are now visiting at Narragansett Pier.

Newtonville

—Miss Ruth Cunningham of Beach street is visiting relatives at Woods Hole, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen are spending the remainder of the summer in Marblehead.

—Rev. G. H. Kaltenbach and Mrs. Kaltenbach of Washington Park, have moved to Aurandale, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marston of Madison avenue, are entertaining their son, Mr. Ernest Marston of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chase and family of Judkins street are at Belfast, Maine, for the rest of the summer season.

—Rev. R. H. Dix, the Universalist minister will have charge of the Red Triangle work at the High School during August.

—Mrs. A. F. Harrington of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William O. Harrington at their summer home at Squantum.

—Next Tuesday between one and two o'clock the Blue Hog Breeding Company will give an exhibition of their stock near the Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Knight entertained the soldiers at the Watertown Arsenal for the Y. M. C. A. Triangle on last Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Remington and daughter Virginia, of the Highland Villa, left this week for Swampscott, where they will spend the summer.

—William Otis Hunt, Jr., Wilbraham Academy, 18, is among the Newton young men enrolled at the Military Training Camp of Phillips Academy, Andover.

—The committee in charge of the Hostess House maintained at the Newton Club for the men of the Newton Technical Training Department is greatly indebted to the Newton and Watertown Gas Light Company for the loan of a beautiful lamp which makes their reading room very attractive.

Shorthand in Chinese.

The inventor of the system of shorthand established in China, must be nothing less than a genius. The language has no written vowels and consonants, and one syllable, spoken in as many as nine different tones, has as many meanings. In spite of these difficulties, the new system permits a speed of 140 words a minute. Schools for teaching shorthand are being established in various parts of the country.

Newton Highlands

—Mrs. J. B. Studley and children are at Chatham, Mass.

—Miss Maude Pittfield of Floral street is ill at her home.

—The Lewis family of Hyde street are at Livermore Falls, Me.

—The Burdick family of Lake avenue are at Beechwood, Me.

—Mrs. J. H. Letteney and son are home from Holderness, N. H.

—Improvements are being made on the Doyle house, Floral street.

—Miss Marion Morse of Allerton road has returned from Bath, Me.

—R. B. Lapham and wife are visiting relatives at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson of Norman road are at Duxbury, Mass.

—R. Sanderson of Floral street has returned from Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newcomb of Oldham street—a son.

—Mrs. Griffin of Portland, Me., has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Pennell the past week.

—Mrs. A. B. Kelley and children leave tomorrow for Plymouth, Mass., for two weeks.

—Mr. Geo. Hamel and wife of Cambridge are occupying the Stevens house, Floral place.

—Mr. Albert E. Rust of Boylston street has been admitted to the wool firm of Patterson & Co. of Boston.

—Rev. Dr. George T. Smart, pastor of the Congregational Church is spending his vacation at Burkehaven, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ashenden of Tudor terrace are at Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown, staying at Takeiteasy cottage.

—Rev. Charles H. Williams, D.D., of Oberlin, Ohio, will be the preacher at the Union services next Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Louis S. Brigham who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Martin, Hartford street, a few weeks, has returned to her home, Randolph, Vt.

—Mrs. Grosvenor D.W. Marcy and children of Saxon road are at Franklin, N. H., for the summer. Mr. Marcy has just been commissioned as a captain in the army.

First Principles.

The fact disclosed by a survey of the past that majorities have been wrong must not blind us to the complementary fact that majorities have usually not been entirely wrong.—Herbert Spencer.

Newton

—Mr. E. R. Brack has leased the house at 33 Playstead road.

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bartlett of Arlington street are at their farm at Bremen, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Lothrop of Park street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

—Donald James and Warren K. Brimblecom left this week for the Students' Training Camp at Plattsburg.

—Mrs. Charles O. Tucker is recovering from a serious operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

—The Blue Hog Breeding Company will give an exhibition of their stock next Tuesday noon near Nonantum Square.

—Mrs. Wallace Minot Leonard of Grace Church Rectory is visiting her husband, Lieutenant Leonard at Chillicothe, Ohio.

—Corporal Frank O. Avantaggio, Battery B, first Brigade, Second Regiment, F. A. R. D., is at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smith P. Burton, Jr., and Miss Katharine Burton of Centre street are spending the summer at their farm in Framingham, Mass.

—Mr. W. R. Ferry and Mr. H. W. Bascom have been doing Red Triangle work on the troop trains carrying members of the new National Army from Boston to Devens.

—John Finelli has been accepted by the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. for overseas work in Italy. He will spend a month at the Training School at Silver Bay before going overseas.

—There was an automobile collision at Paxon and Watertown streets Monday evening between machines operated by Constantino Russo of Watertown and John Boudina of Los Angeles street. No one was injured.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freelan O. Stanley who left Sunday for their summer home at Estes Park, Colo., had reached Denver, when they learned of the death of Mr. F. E. Stanley, and immediately started for Newton, where they will arrive Sunday morning.

—Francis C. Justice of Tremont street has been transferred from Mare Island, Cal. to San Francisco, Cal., on subsistence and is standing by, awaiting the completion of a new destroyer, upon which he is to be detailed as a radio telephone officer.

—His present address is Terminal Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

—Mr. Cabot Stevens of the Hollis has received an appointment in Washington in the Department of Labor, Bureau of Housing and Transportation Headquarters, as a result of his own desire to be in War Work.

—The appointment necessitated the immediate presence of Mr. Stevens in Washington. Mrs. Stevens is stopping at present in Cambridge, and later will join Mr. Stevens.

Newton Centre

—Mr. Enoch Bell has leased the house at 9 Maple park.

—Mr. C. W. E. Clarke of Brookline has purchased one of the new brick houses on Manet road, Chestnut Hill.

—Mr. Clyde S. Drake of Eastbourne road has purchased the house 436 Commonwealth avenue for his own occupancy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad French of Sag Harbor, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to M. Harrell Smith of Grant avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunn of 126 Pleasant street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maida Ellen to Walter Francis Jenkins of Lincoln road, Newton.

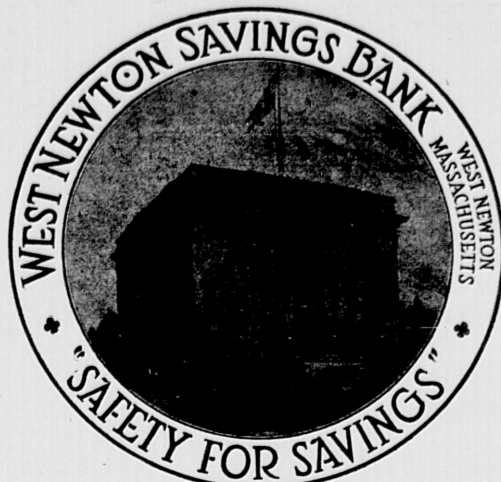
—Wednesday morning an automobile of Mr. Corpulo of Dorchester ran into a milk team of George H. Ellis at the corner of Grant and Commonwealth avenue. William Kenna, the driver of the wagon was somewhat injured.

—Miss Harriet Louise Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parsons of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, is at Newport as the guest of her cousin, Capt. E. L. Beach, U. S. N., commandant of the Newport naval torpedo station.

—Two Newton Centre men, now at Camp Devens have been detailed to the newly organized 12th Division of the Regular Army, First Lieut. William E. Sheild to the 73rd Infantry Company and First Lieut. James A. Waters to the 74th Company.

—The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Weeden and Mrs. Weeden of Glen avenue, with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Weeden, will spend some time in Nantucket, during August. Lt. C. F. Weeden, Jr., has completed a course of training at Mineola, L. I., and is now in service as an aviator.

—The engagement is announced of Lieut. R. Norris Williams, the well known tennis player, now in France and Miss Jean Haddock, an American girl who has been for some time with the French Red Cross. It is said to be a real wartime romance. Lieut. Williams appears to be conducting himself with the carefree manner of the courts when he is within range of the German guns. A favorite occupation of his when off duty is the teaching of ragtime songs to the French officers detailed with his command.

**West Newton**

—Mrs. George W. Bush of Eddy street is spending the month of August at Williston, Vt.

—Miss Bertha M. Bush of Eddy street is spending the rest of the summer season at Nantucket.

—Miss Marie Patchett of Auburn street is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Beardsley at Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown.

—A service in memory of Lieutenant Philip W. Davis will be held in the Unitarian Church on Sunday, August 4, at 5 P. M.

—Rev. Julian C. Jaynes will preach at the Union church services to be held next Sunday morning in the Unitarian Church.

—Senator John W. Weeks will be a speaker on Sunday afternoon at the dedication of a memorial tablet in the Chemistry district of Waltham.

—Second Lieut. Charles A. Wilbur, now at Camp Devens has been detailed to the newly organized 74th Infantry Company of the 12th Division, Regular Army.

—Mr. William H. Glennon of Cambridge, a former submaster in the Peirce School is now an ensign in the Navy and has been assigned for duty at Annapolis.

—Mrs. Dana Blake Clark of 1575 Washington street and her sisters, Miss McIntosh and Miss Hilda McIntosh, have returned from a month's vacation at Island Creek, Mass.

—At the annual meeting of the Frost Family Association of America held yesterday at Salem Willows, Mrs. G. Howard Frost of Fuller street was re-elected treasurer and Mr. Frost was elected a member of the executive committee.

—Tomorrow afternoon at the Hingham Tennis Club Miss Marion Zinderstein of Prince street paired with Mr. N. W. Niles, will play an exhibition match against Mrs. Wightman and I. C. Wright for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

—Miss Ruth Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett of Temple street is to be married August 24 to William Martindale Shedden, U. S. M. R. C. Owing to the mourning of both families, no formal wedding invitations are being issued.

—Miss Blodgett is the sister of Lt. Richard Ashley Blodgett, aviator, killed in action recently in France.

—Major Fred P. Barnes visited the camp at Framingham of the 12th Regt. State Guard on Sunday last, and had the pleasure of meeting a number of his old comrades who are officers of the Regiment. He was given a warm reception as he was a popular officer in the 5th, in which he served 15 years. Major Barnes' service in the Militia and National Guard was 27 years, he is now on the retired list.

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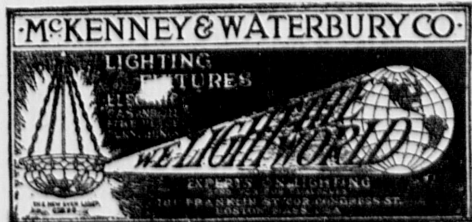
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NIGHT AND DAY IN LONDON

Tollers Work Along Just the Same Through All Hours, Making Munitions of War.

The war seems to have done away with the difference between night and day. The period of rest and the period of exertion seem to have merged themselves into one long period. I look out on the river at two or three in the morning and it is as busy as the river at midday, writes Grace Boynton Monks in the Outlook. Barges are being towed up and down and goods being shipped from the wharves. Uge vans rattle along the road beneath my window and the streets are as full of people at night as they are in the daytime.

At Woolwich arsenal there are two 12-hour shifts and as much work is done by night as by day. The other evening I motored from the Manorway gate of the arsenal to the entrance of the danger buildings and returned just as the night shift was going in to work. The chauffeur had to go at a snail's pace, blowing his horn continually. The broad roads which run between the buildings were crowded from side to side, swarming with workers, principally women. They had to crowd together at the side of the road to make room for the car to pass. These women were going in on a 12-hour night shift—some whose work would be purely mechanical, others who would have difficult operations to perform and many who worked in actual danger.

Those who were going to the buildings from which I had just come knew that unless they took the utmost care there was danger of an explosion, and had a night and a succession of nights and days to look forward to when they would be breathing in yellow powder in spite of veils and all the precautions the government can provide. I knew them by their yellow hair and faces. Occasionally a head in the vast mob of faces nodded to me or a hand waved, for I have many friends among them.

WOULD-BE ECONOMY FOILED

Saving Wifely Recalls That She Gave Away Garment Which She Planned on Remodeling.

"Herbert," said Mrs. Pudge, when the tea things were cleared away, "I was thinking about that costume I wore the winter before last."

"Yes, dear," replied Pudge, apprehensively.

"I decided that I could turn it and make a really nice dress of it. The one I've been wearing is dreadfully shabby, you know."

"Turn," Of course, it would turn, dear," agreed Pudge, with some enthusiasm. "You're such a clever little needlewoman. No, I am not flatterer. And, as you say, your other dress is a trifle on the down grade. Why, we'll be able to save money at least by that notion."

Mrs. Pudge shook her head sadly and guffingly.

"There," she remarked, "your memory is just as bad as mine. I'd quite forgotten that I gave the dress to Cousin Lizzie this spring; so I'm afraid that saving scheme must wait. Isn't it a nuisance, Herbert?"

And Herbert gave the ottoman a savage kick and told the clever little woman to stop her chattering.

City Dweller and the Tin Can.

"Here is an astonishing fact," writes Harry S. Stabler in Everybody's, "which the proper authorities will verify for you:

"Thirty per cent of the business of the wholesale grocers of the entire country is in canned goods. In the wholesale houses of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities, foods make up 40 per cent of the business.

"The fact is that, if you were to take the tin cans out of any city of the first or second class, the inhabitants would begin to starve almost at once. That means, of course, that those cities could not have grown so large without food conserved in tins."

One-Man Pontoon.

Building bridges under fire, the greatest ordeal that the army engineers of other campaigns were subjected to, bids fair to go out of fashion. In future a regiment going out on a stream will, if a recent invention meets with approval, merely wade into the stream and drift across, meantime utilizing both hands to manipulate his rifle.

The new invention is a sort of glorified "water wings" arrangement and is adapted to the fording of deep streams without the necessity of bridge building. The encircling buoy is blown up by the soldier. It holds him upright in the water with his shoulders and arms clear of the surface. In experiments recently conducted a man made several bull's-eyes on a target 300 yards away while floating across the stream.

Skeptical of German Starvation.

The latest "well-informed" and anonymous correspondents who obligingly give us a picture of food conditions in Germany do not add anything material to previous stories of the kind. We are not greatly impressed by the reported offer of a ham for £11; "well-informed neutrals" have provided us with much higher quotations in the past. Judging by the way in which Berlin has consistently been reported to be starving since the autumn of 1914, the Boche must by now have acquired the art of living entirely on air—or "substitutes."—London Globe.

WHY NOT TAX SERVANTS?

One Class of Labor Which Escapes War Burdens—Enjoying a Care-free Existence—Doing Less and Less Work, Demanding More and More Pay and Living on the Fat of the Land

(By Gertrude Atherton in the New York Times)

Before it is too late I should be grateful to suggest a tax apparently overlooked by our zealous solons in Washington, D. C. I know they will be delighted. Mr. Kitchen especially, at one more object to tax, and, although certain of them may feel a resentful jar in their democratic depths, methinks they will admit the light of reason.

I hear they propose to levy a tax on every servant in households of more than one—note the omission. Most of these gentlemen keep but one servant, if any, and there is a singular affinity between this and certain other exemption connected with the excess tax on earnings. However, this is a minor point. To return. Why the tax for servants? Why not a tax on servants? Do the economical gentlemen so earnestly engaged in raising money for the war "any old way" realize that the servant class in this country is the only class that is affected neither by the war nor by the high cost of living? The laborer's wife with a hungry brood pays no income tax, but the soaring cost of food and clothes—stuffs—in many cases a mere matter of profiteering on a small scale, a mean advantage taken of the fact that high prices are in vogue—cause her deprivations as great in proportion as those of her husband's employer can ever be!

But how about the servant? What ever befalls, she has her home, which means not only her room and the same food, except in rare instances, as that consumed at her mistress's table, but a really astonishing amount of leisure. Servants grow less willing to work every year, and even where there is only "one in help," precious few are the household drudges of yore. That is a matter for general rejoicing, and at present every American mistress is inclined to be "easy," and also to be generous in the matter of clothes. But it is quite a different matter when the pendulum swings out at a right angle and sticks there.

An Embryonic I. W. W.

Today the American servant is an embryonic (when not hatched) I. W. W.

Now, as I have said before, while everybody else in this broad land except hobos is being taxed, the servant continues to enjoy a care-free existence, while her mistress, even if she belongs to the class that before the war had an enviable, although not sensational, income, is sadly put to it to make both ends meet. Let us take a woman of, say, \$20,000 a year. She endeavors to keep her house running on the same scale as before the war, if only to enjoy the society of friends at her hospitable board; she has always been accustomed to the best; she keeps a car and four or five servants, to whom she has always paid the market price. Her income tax is heavy, and the supertaxes promise to be heavier. She contributes generously to war charities, perhaps runs one of her own. The prices of food mount almost daily, but she continues to give her staff of her own abundance. Nevertheless, she conforms strictly to the Hoover rules and asks her servants to help her. Do they? If any reader is so altruistic as to answer yes, then has she mercifully been spared the trial of even one servant, for although I have taken a typical case of a woman with several servants, the same rule applies to the singular.

Everything Is Going Up, You Know

No, they do not help her; they complain bitterly and often that they may not have meat three times a day, sugar enough to leave in a solid stratum at the bottom of their coffee cups, and nice wheat bread; they turn up their noses at cereal or even vegetable substitutes.

That would be bad enough if it were all. But it is not. They have made a concerted demand for higher wages, a minimum increase of \$5 a month extra. On what do they base this, when their absence of taxation, responsibility, any dread of the future? Most of them are not strong enough for munition factories, or too pampered to consider hard labor. They do not even base their demand on the fact that servants are less plentiful for the moment, although that is a factor; but they reason, if by reason at all, that as all things desirable are going up they should go up, too; their mistresses pay an increasingly high price for everything which furnishes her comfortable household, let her include her indispensable servants.

The Most Ungrateful Class on Earth

Now, when nature is inherently mean, alert to take advantage of a sudden new phase of economic conditions, too stupid to foresee the inevitable economic contraction of the household that will leave them out in the cold, it is a great pity if our present lawmakers, quivering with eagerness to tax everything and everybody but themselves, do not give their attention to the household tyrant. As a class, they are the most ungrateful on earth. I personally know that to be a fact, for, being naturally "easy" and disliking fuss, I have spoiled every servant I have ever had, until she "owned me," and I have had to dismiss her abruptly in self-defense. Condemn these hordes at least to do their share in supporting the war. The vast majority of them are able to bank every penny they earn. Why, then, should they demand more at a time when their employers are wondering if they will not be driven to do their own work or to suggest community kitchens? Tax every servant who earns over \$25 a month, and give her something to think of besides doing as little work as possible for the largest wage she can wring out of her employer.

Our revenge will come after the war! It is to be hoped that the wo-

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men of manless Europe (barring the Teuton) will fairly swarm over there. They will receive almost as joyful welcome as our victorious army. A little over a century ago the exemption of the upper classes caused the French Revolution. Five years hence the pendulum will hang in its proper place.

TREMONT THEATRE.—Mitzl and "Head over Heels" came back to the Tremont Theatre Saturday night and received a rousing welcome from an overflowing and enthusiastic audience. Theatre-lovers of Boston are having the opportunity to see two quite distinct versions of "Head over Heels" and to note the many improvements it is possible to make on a work that even in its original form made one of the great successes of musical comedy. Mitzl, the irresistible one, has come back from her vacation, during which it is evident much work has been done of a professional nature, with a piece rich in new songs and dances, with many new players of excellence, new girls and more of them, and wonderful new costumes. There has been no vacation for Henry W. Savage, nor has he given Jerome Kern, the composer, or Edgar Allan Woolf, the author, any time for recreation. He also pressed into service Julian Mitchell, the well known wizard of arrangements in stage pictures and dance features, when he decided to revamp his musical comedy. As "Head over Heels" is now set, it is a smart, swift-driving musical play, with a story filled with pathos interspersed with chuckles and laughter, the trend of which is never for a moment lost, and is carried forward with charming lyrics set to the kind of music that lingers long in the memory.

SHUBERT THEATRE—"Maytime," greatest musical play of the present time, opens at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, Monday night, August 5, and not at Ye Wilbur, as previously announced. "Maytime" might aptly be called a musical romance. The story is told in four episodes, the first occurring in 1840, at which time the two principal characters are in their youth. They are Ottillie Zan Zandt and Richard Wayne. Fate separates them. Dick goes abroad to make a fortune and Ottillie is married to her cousin. Fifteen years later Dick returns and in a scene with Ottillie he learns that she still loves him. As they talk, her husband enters and finding his wife in tears he declares that Richard Wayne has wronged him. There is a scene during which Wayne announces his engagement to a girl he does not even love. The story then advances to the early eighties. Ottillie is now a widow with grey topping her brow, while Wayne is a retired millionaire, bent upon doing good. The old Zan Zandt homestead is announced for sale and Wayne, not knowing that Ottillie still lives there, bids it in, purely for sentimental reasons, and when he discovers that Ottillie is about to be turned out, he arranges that she continue as before, but without knowing he is the good Samaritan. In the final scene—it is now 1918—the audience meets the grandchildren of the former lovers. They meet and are happily wedded, and incidentally a bit of family business straightened out and by means of which young Ottillie becomes an heiress.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of August 4, 1893

"Residents of Watertown are rejoicing over the prospect of an electric street railway line through Cambridge to Boston, now that the Brattle street location has been secured." Fred H. Hovey and Clarence Hobart win United States championship in tennis doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bacon of Upper Falls observe golden wedding anniversary.

Francis George Curtis, M.D., appointed a member of the Board of Health in place of Dr. D. E. Baker, resigned.

Howard Ice Houses on Mill street at Bullough's pond destroyed by fire.

William S. French resigns as agent of board of health.

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THE TRUTH

By JACK LAWTON.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Celia had always insisted that she would not marry a widower. "I would be sure that he had loved the first wife best," she said. And if she had known, when visiting Aunt Elizabeth, that the best looking young man in her aunt's social club belonged to that unfortunate though interesting class, Celia would at once have discouraged her attentions. But Aunt Elizabeth forgot to mention the fact of widowhood, and when Celia found out, it was too late to turn back, love had claimed her for its own.

During the first idyllic months after marriage, Celia settled down in contentment; Tom Brantford's affection was too evident and true to cause dissatisfaction in even a doubtful heart. Cheerfully his second wife took up the homemaker's task, where it had been interrupted.

City life was very different from the quiet routine of her home village, the women seemed differently gowned, too. Celia wondered wistfully if her white ruffled frock might not be too simple, or if pink and blue cambric was really suitable as morning wear for Tom Brantford's wife. It was Aunt Elizabeth who first raised the question.

"My dear," she said during one of her calls, "why don't you patronize Lucy's dressmaker? Lucy was always dressed so prettily. I don't wonder that Tom was proud to take her about. One met them everywhere. Tom's position should warrant more than country muslins and cambrics."

Celia's lovely face flushed, and when Aunt Elizabeth had gone, she went and stood before the small framed photograph of the home's former mistress and intently studied its gracefully robed outlines. "Yes, Lucy had been stunningly gowned, and her hair—impatiently the new wife touched her own rebellious wavy locks—"her hair was irreproachable in its arrangement. What was it that Aunt had said. "Tom was so proud to take her about, one met them everywhere."

With a sense of awakening, Celia looked back over the past blissful months, why, Tom had not taken her anywhere. Every evening they had sat together in what had seemed sweet understanding silence.

"Lucy and Tom," the connection of names brought a new and poignant pain. Lucy had been an accomplished college graduate, Lucy's acquaintances, Celia realized in her retrospection, had not called upon her. Could it be possible that Tom was ashamed of his new wife's insignificance?

Whiningly the curly dog crept into her lap. Celia's eyes filled with sudden tears.

"Perhaps he is good to you," she murmured, "because — you were Lucy's."

Impulsively she arose to her feet. She would go back to the country home; she would not take second place in Tom's heart. Then she paused half-way up the stair, a new purpose had come to her. No, she would stay, stay to triumph, even over Lucy. The plan was unbearable, but she could not leave her husband. He must be made proud of her. Several times that evening Tom Brantford glanced perplexedly over his cigar at his strangely constrained wife. Each day his perplexity grew, as in dignified silence Celia went about her duties. But at length she approached him almost gaily. He was busy at the time with a garden trellis, and as Tom looked from his wife's animated face to her faultlessly modish gown, he whistled.

"I hope you like my dress," Celia said, suddenly distant, "I have been making alterations in my wardrobe."

"Very nice," Tom muttered absently. It was difficult to put pride aside, to go more than half way in meeting Lucy's friends. But Celia not only accomplished this feat, but managed so well that her place was often vacant at the dinner table, while Tom waited her return from a "tea."

But with all Celia's successes, she was not happy. For she was falling in that greatest triumph, her husband's love.

Into Tom's eyes a shadow grew, between his brows a frown deepened. Her most elaborate toilets brought forth no expression of admiration, and among her many social invitations, there was none from him. Surely he could not now feel humiliated by her comparison to his former wife. Then one day he came to her.

"I am going away on business," he announced, and without further word departed.

After the closing of the front door Celia went to her room, hopelessly she tossed aside her beautiful gown, and slipped into the old simple muslin. Down to the garden she went, there to throw herself beneath a spreading tree, while the ruffles of the muslin dress were wet with bitter tears.

"Celia, dearest," unexpectedly exclaimed her husband's vibrant voice, "I must know the reason of all this—" and she told him.

Then close with his cheek against hers, he made confession.

"I thought that Lucy and I would start with love," he said, "but it proved a mistake. We were too young to know. Our tastes were totally different; we tried to make the best of it. Lucy was a gay little butterfly, happy only in social success, while I—Tom's voice broke, "I only wanted a home, Celia," he said, "A home that should be my world, and a wife who would be just like you. Our life has been heaven, dear."

"We will keep it so," whispered Celia.

TURK FIGHTS WITH FISTS

Story of a Gallipoli "Scrap" That Speaks Well for the "Un-speakable."

There is a tale of Gallipoli that deals with a fight in the open and exhibits the "unspeakable" Turk as a fair and worthy enemy. This is the story.

A young English officer, doing observation work alone, was suddenly confronted by a Turkish officer, similarly engaged. The Turk was as surprised as the Briton, but came forward revolver in hand. The Englishman had no revolver. He stood his ground, his hands in the large pockets of his tunic.

Seeing that his adversary was unarmed, the Turk, much to the surprise of the Briton, threw down his gun and put up his fists in approved prize ring style. The Englishman put himself on guard, and the next moment the Turk flung himself on him, and the pair began to fight desperately.

The men were about the same age, the same weight and had adequate knowledge of the art of boxing. They fought without stopping for about ten minutes. By that time each was exhausted, and then paused for a brief rest, only to continue their little private accounting when they had found their breath.

Round after round the fight went on, while out in the Gulf of Saros the ships fired automatically, and back of each of them the field artillery thundered. Neither seemed to be able to get any decisive advantage over the other, and at last Turk and Englishman rolled over on the ground and laughed and laughed.

Just then the Englishman's hand touched something. It was the Turk's pistol. He picked it up and handed it to his enemy. Then the two young men shook hands and each returned to his own lines.

WORK OF OLD MEN IN WAR

Geniuses Who Did Not "Lag Superfluous on the Stage" During the Present Conflict.

"Old men for counsel," is the saying; "young men for war." But this war rather falsifies the old adage. At seventy-seven Clemenceau of France remains so energetic that he still deserves his cognomen of the "tiger." Joffre was an old man when he won the battle of the Marne. Lloyd George is not exactly young. Woodrow Wilson is past sixty. But none of them seems to require the Osler method of being chloroformed out of existence, says the Spokane Spokesman Review. These veterans do not "lag superfluous on the stage." Cato learned Greek at eighty. Chaucer composed his "Canterbury Tales" at sixty. Goethe tolled to the end and his "Faust" was not completed till he had overruled eighty. Simonides won a prize for poetry and Sophocles wrote "Oedipus" when each had passed fourscore. Theophrastus outlived them all, for he was ninety when he commenced his "Characters of Men."

Spy System Originated by Italian.

Secret service organizations and spy systems, as well as detective bureaus as part of municipal police forces, were originated by the Marquis D'Argenson, a native of Venice and at one time they wanted to prevent everyone else from raising the price. So to keep up prices and to induce other planters on other islands to cut down their plantations the Dutch at one time burned three piles of nutmegs, each of them said to have been as big as an average church. They induced other planters to join with them and it soon seemed as though they were killing all competition.

Then nature took a hand in the game. A large pigeon of the islands, which was extremely fond of mace, carried the seeds to all the surrounding lands, even to the mainland of Asia. Nutmeg trees began to grow wild in numerous places and all danger of a monopoly was removed.—Boston Post.

Of Course.

A young author said to William Dean Howells at a reception in the latter's honor in Miami:

"That was Astoribit who just asked you for your autograph, sir. You don't seem much impressed."

"I can never understand," said Mr. Howells, "why people should be impressed by millionaires. My own experience has been that whenever you lunch with them they always let you pay."

The young author laughed gaily. "That, of course, is how they become millionaires, isn't it?" he said.

Up in the Air.

Corporal (name deleted by censor) is the champion optimist in the (deleted by censor) regiment. On his first visit to Paris an air raid was in progress, and as he observed the Parisians, all intent on the Taubes, he said to his companion:

"There's one fine thing about this air stuff."

"And that is—?"

"It keeps you looking up."

(Reply deleted by censor.)—Carleton Magazine.

Cleaning the Money.

A "money laundry" is to be installed in the Minneapolis federal reserve bank as a part of the conservation policy of the times. From \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in torn and dirty federal reserve bank notes is now chopped up annually and reissued. It is proposed to save a large proportion of this reissue by the chemical cleaning process that will be installed.

ART VS. BRICKS IN SYDNEY

A Peculiar Controversy in Australia That Is Agitating Labor Circles.

Here is a curious point of law or logic presented in the Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin. The musicians' union of Sydney charges the Melbourne eight hours' procession with something like scabbing because it decided that unionists, even if they don't belong to the musicians' organization, may play in its own ranks on the annual gala day.

There are arguments on both sides. It seems hard that a union bricklayer shouldn't be allowed to blow his own cornet in his own demonstration on a holiday, yet if he found a professional cornet-player laying bricks on a Good Friday he might object. Of course the man in the procession isn't playing for hire, but then it wouldn't improve things much if the cornet-player laid bricks gratis.

The bricklayer might argue that there are a certain number of bricks that must be laid, so the cornet-player would be doing another man out of a job, while there isn't any fixed amount of music that must be blown, so an amateur might blow a sample or two without depriving any other man of a crust. And the bricklayer probably says that the cornet-player couldn't lay bricks decently if he tried, to which the cornet-player possibly replies that the bricklayer can't make music.

To some extent it is a struggle between art and materialism. Music properly played is capable of arousing the highest and noblest emotions of which the soul is capable; a brick, even if properly laid, isn't. And soul isn't a thing to be lightly despised. But here the tangible bumps against the intangible. Nobody has seen a soul, while almost everybody has seen a brick.

TO RECLAIM DISABLED MEN

War Is Teaching a Great Lesson as to Possibilities in This Important Field.

The reclamation of the energies of all the disabled of the nation may be taught by the exigencies of war, according to Maj. Harry E. Mock, M. R. C., who in addressing the National League of American Pen Women, said:

"There are in the United States 600,000 persons who have been disabled in industries—probably more than the total number of soldiers who will be disabled through this war—yet neither government nor industry has hitherto made thorough effort to reclaim their energy. That is a great lesson this war has taught us, and when we have won it we shall find that, through deaths, a cessation of immigration, and other causes, we shall face a great shortage in the labor market. We shall then turn our attention to the reclamation of all the disabled and thus our country will profit by the labor of all her sons and daughters."

Pigeons Broke Up a Monopoly.

One of the queer things about the nutmeg is the romantic way in which nature thwarted the Dutch attempt to establish a complete monopoly of the spice. They own the Banda Islands, where most of the nutmeg trees grow, and at one time they wanted to prevent everyone else from raising the price. So to keep up prices and to induce other planters on other islands to cut down their plantations the Dutch at one time burned three piles of nutmegs, each of them said to have been as big as an average church. They induced other planters to join with them and it soon seemed as though they were killing all competition.

Then nature took a hand in the game. A large pigeon of the islands, which was extremely fond of mace, carried the seeds to all the surrounding lands, even to the mainland of Asia. Nutmeg trees began to grow wild in numerous places and all danger of a monopoly was removed.—Boston Post.

Two Mistranslations.

To the Spectator thanks are due for two enterprising mistranslations, one belonging to the genus schoolboy howler, and the other resulting from an attempt at French on the part of a mess sergeant.

The menu one day announced "imbecile roti" as the piece de resistance, the riddle being solved by the appearance of roast goose. It is just possible that the sergeant nourished some resentment against that particular goose, but it was generally thought that the imbecile roti had resulted from a half hour or so spent with a French-English dictionary.

The schoolboy added to the hilarity of nations by rendering the Horatian line: "Post equum sedet astra Cura" as: "After horse exercise the black lady sits down with care."—Christian Science Monitor.

Abhorred Red Tape.

"A swollen organization always means inefficient administration," says the air minister, as he surveys the staff which he has taken over. How did Napoleon manage his clerical staff one wonders. According to Wellington there were 12,000 clerks in the French war office. Normally we had 60 clerks with the war secretary, 40 in the ordnance, and about 50 at the horse guards. "These 150 do the work of the French, yet the French clerks begin to write at six in the morning, and ours go down at ten or eleven." Of course the size of the armies differed also.—London Chronicle.

HER PRINCE

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Adella gazed wistfully from her place in the hammock, toward the car which blocked the roadway. Admiration was also evidenced in the glance which included the driver. What a big handsome fellow he was. Probably aunt's tales of the shameless hunting down, of this only village beau, were correct. Adella herself might have stooped to the chase, not that this young woman from the city was susceptible where attractive men were concerned, but that the unbroken quiet of long summer days in her aunt's country home, was growing appalling. Adella herself possessed of a hysterical desire to break in some way this insistent monotony.

If only the Adonis of the town had desire or inclination to meet her, to generously take her with him, rushing along through the sweet-scented air.

"He need not speak to me," she usually sought after Adella reflected, "or even bother at all, if he would just let me ride along like that bull dog at his side."

But her wish seemed hopeless. This was the third visit of the city niece, and her aunt's masculine friend and neighbor had showed neither inclination or interest in her proximity. From beneath his fine brows he stared now at the girl as he righted his machine. Adella felt that he had not realized her presence; and then, abruptly his car swung about and the young man went running lightly up the steps to her aunt's front door.

"Really!" whispered the girl, but there was no summons from the house. Slowly Adella arose from her hammock, and moved across the lawn. She would enter the room humming a song as though unaware of a stranger's presence. When Aunt Martha had presented them, the man would be kind enough perhaps, to take pity upon a guest's loneliness and invite her to the drive her restless spirit craved. But when Adella entered the room her aunt's visitor had departed.

"Well!" remarked that lady with satisfaction, "I reckon Homer Grant knows where you stand, anyway, Adella. If every other fool girl in town throws her head and heart after him, he will learn that you are different. None of the folks around'll be able to say that you set your cap for him 'Is the young lady visitor a relative of yours, Miss Blaine?' he asks me."

"Yes," she said. But she didn't care about going around much, here, just likes to rest by herself. Her steady beau is back there in the city, and she don't want to take up with others."

"Aunt Martha!" cried the girl aghast. "Whatever will Mr. Grant think. And there is no 'steady beau' in the city or any other place. I do wish you had not mentioned me at all."

"You had company when I was there," her aunt answered firmly, "and I won't have folks saying you are after Homer, too."

Adella bit her pretty lips in vexation, indignant tears were near the wide blue eyes. Then suddenly she smiled, why should this stranger's opinion cause her annoyance. Nevertheless, when she later met him at the post office, her eyes fell before the sharp inquiry of his own.

She fell to wondering about him as she carried her book out to the hammock in the garden. Was the man conceited as Aunt Martha insisted, or had he bigger things to do than to be a village beau? Adella had heard of his engineering achievements and accomplishments abroad.

Impatiently she directed her thoughts to her book. Why did this Homer Grant's personality haunt her. The rumble of an auto caused her to look up. It was his car that slowed up to the doorway, Homer Grant himself, who again ascended the front steps.

Impulsively, Adella jumped from her seat and sped across the lawn, this time she would go in the front way. Then to her embarrassment the visitor turned to descend the steps. Aunt was not at home.

Confusedly the girl fled back to the hammock. He must not meet her thus in his pursuit, that would be humiliation indeed. She was trying to appear at ease, when Homer Grant hesitatingly approached. In his hand was a small white object.

"I found this slipper upon the lawn," he explained, "is it yours, Miss—" Suddenly his eyes met hers in laughing challenge. "Miss Cinderella."

Quickly Adella drew a small stockinged foot beneath her dress. "I had just dropped it," she confessed.

Again the laughing brown eyes met the wistful blue ones.

"Dare I ask you to ride with me?" the man ventured. And another maid had found her own true prince.

Increased Length of Life.

It is a comfort to learn, on highest authority, that the average man or woman of the present generation lives ten years longer than his or her great-grandparents.

There are several reasons why. Not least important of them is the improved sanitary conditions of our modern environment, which do not invite disease. We have mastered the great epidemic maladies, such as smallpox and the "black death." In former times smallpox annually killed 500,000 persons in Europe; and a single epidemic of bubonic plague swept away one-fourth of the population of that continent.

Boyd Syllabic Shorthand

The Boyd Shorthand, invented in the year 1901 by Professor Robert Boyd, B.A. (University of Toronto), is based on a principle which is entirely different from any other system. It is a system which makes characters represent syllables rather than single letters. This advantage of this will at once appeal to the thinking critic of shorthand systems. In every way the system is logical and unique. There is no other like it. It has so many new features that it cannot be compared with what the old systems. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy. It produces clear-headed and confident writers who are not weighed down with a burden of rules with their necessary exceptions. In fact this system is what the writing world has been waiting for, and when you have examined the principle upon which it is founded, you will wonder why the principle was never before utilized for a system of writing.

We Teach This System in Six Weeks, with Typewriting in Twelve

Summer sessions both day and evening are conducted.

Laskey Commercial College

1078 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON Tel. Back Bay 550 At Fenway

AN AMATEUR COP

(Continued from Page 1)

military uniform attracted the attention of one passing motorist who stopped, backed down to us and offered to take us into Boston. The number of couples who used a moving automobile for spooning purposes was noticeable and undoubtedly accounts for some of the accidents happening late at night.

The night was a glorious one. The moon just passed the full was high in the heavens and the whole landscape was flooded with light. The breeze was strong enough to be delightful and refreshing and moved the leaves on the trees sufficiently to give a flickering light and shade on the roadway in the moonlight.

The shadows on the lawns and gardens were clear cut and loomed black in the moonlight and there was an eerie effect around many a lawn ornament. The houses were sharply defined and their surroundings were easily visible. All in all it was certainly a beautiful sight, and we congratulated ourselves many times that we had drawn such wonderful weather.

Boston College was a beautiful sight in the moonlight—its wonderful tower looming in the heavens and casting a heavy black shadow, while behind the buildings, one could catch glimpses of the shimmering water of Chestnut Hill reservoir.

Few people were about. We came across one citizen near Boston College who expressed his surprise at seeing us on the job and there was a gang of men at work on some Metropolitan water pipes on Commonwealth avenue; otherwise we were alone.

We noted one porch light burning all night long and later learned from a regular patrolman that it was not customary to wake up the household for such trivial matters.

Lights here and there in the various houses claimed our attention occasionally also it was evident that they were being used for legitimate purposes.

We had one adventure out of the ordinary about two o'clock when we burglarized the residence of a friend, away on a week end trip and who had insisted before leaving that we sample his ice box while in that neighborhood. We found something cold and wet and can testify that White Rock tastes good in the wee sma' hours (No charge for this advertisement). We wondered what the neighbors would think had they looked out of their windows at that time and seen the light in the adjoining house.

At four o'clock we were met at our original starting point by officers of our unit and enjoyed a lunch of coffee and ham sandwiches which certainly tasted mighty good at that hour.

Our star adventure however, came just before sunrise. We had been watching the growing light in the east and speaking of the beauty of the morning and planning to cover that portion of our route on top of Waban Hill about sunrise. On our way past the Liggett estate we smelled smoke and a little farther on saw considerable smoke coming from the woods at the rear of that estate off Sawaco road. This we found came from a big manure dump containing a large amount of straw and there was quite a fire in progress. We called the Fire Department at Manet road station, only a short distance away and there was such a prompt response that we were only kept at the fire about ten minutes. While in this vicinity we had time to admire the beautiful sweet peas and other flowers growing in Mr. Liggett's fine garden.

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When our clients ask us for suggestions or for our opinion in paintings and paper-hanging we gladly give them, without charge, the benefit of our experience and judgment. In papering a room or a house there is as much discrimination to be used as in building the house. Stop in at our showrooms and look over the interesting display. We will demonstrate the point we make.

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74 Elmwood Street, Newton

P. P. ADAMS'Big Department Store
WALTHAM**Midsummer Corsets and
Cotton Underwear**

Specially priced for after inventory clearance. We are always well stocked on these lines and at present owing to exceptionally fortunate early buying our stocks are remarkably complete.

OUR BIG SHOWING OF HIGH GRADE CORSETS

Not a reliable make is wanting here and in any size—P. N., Royal Worcester, American Lady, and other leading makes.

\$1.00 to \$6.00**COTTON NIGHT ROBES**

Especially good are the numbers we show at

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98**COMBINATIONS**

Any style—any trim—any price, from

59c to \$2.98**CORSET COVERS**

Good quality muslin, hamburg or lace trim.

29c to \$1.00**CREPE COMBINATIONS**

The cool weather garment for comfort and daintiness. Styles from

98c to \$1.49**WHITE SKIRTS**

Short or long skirts in satisfying variety.

98c to \$4.00**LEGAL STAMPS****FREE DELIVERY****P. P. ADAMS'**

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

133-135-137-139 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM

No Chance to Quarrel.

One day little Laura, who could not talk plainly, was playing with a little boy who could not speak English. When someone asked her how she got along with the little boy she replied: "Oh, we gets along fine; he can't stand me and I can't stand him."

The Allotted Span.

The "allotted span" of life is, officially, threescore years and ten. We knew a doctor who declared that if we lived sensibly we should not die till we were 150. Unfortunately, however, we cannot refer you to this gentleman personally for his prescription, as he died a natural death two years ago, at the age of thirty-six.—London Tit-Bits.

Lost Savings Bank Books

Savings Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payments of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 40521

THE GEO. W. BUSH CO.

BURT M. RICH, Proprietor

Funeral Directors

Established 1874

Are Located at 402 Centre Street

Telephones: Newton North 403-M
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AUTO HEARSE—LIMOUSINE CARS

FOR RENT

In one of the most desirable localities in Newton (Ward 7) a good house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water and hot air heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors, laundry in basement, fine cellar, very best neighborhood, convenient to steam and electric, but not too near. Inquire at garage rear 315 Franklin street, Newton, or Room 58, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

Wood Sawn

TREES REMOVED

TRUCKING—1½-TON TRUCK

Will take contract, any distance, to cut down big wood lots, cut to any length. Tel. Wellesley 774-M.

MORRIS SHATZ

21 Charles St., Newton Lower Falls

FATAL ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

He, with his brother, built the first motor carriage to travel two miles in less than a minute. This was done by Fred Marriott, who some little time later was severely injured while driving one of Stanley's cars. The latter then withdrew his cars from the racing game.

When other automobile manufacturers in Europe and America shifted from the steam type of motor car to the gasoline type, the Stanleys steadfastly held to the former style. Mr. Stanley's inventive ability was not limited to dry plates and automobiles. He also developed an X-ray machine and invented a process for manufacturing illuminating gas from gasoline. Recently Mr. Stanley had been giving attention to the problem of adapting the Stanley steam boiler and engine to railroad cars, something which carried with it the promise of advantages for the operation of interurban short line service.

A little more than a year ago Mr. Stanley resigned the presidency of the Stanley Motor Carriage Company, and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Prescott Warren. In addition to his widow, who was Miss Augusta May Walker, he is survived by a son, Raymond Walker Stanley, now in military service; two daughters, Mrs. Prescott Warren and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett of Newton, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Stanley was deeply interested in social economics and was a life member of the National Economic Association, the Economic Club of Boston, the Monday and Tuesday Clubs of Newton, the Brae Burn Country Club, and was a past president of the Hunswood Club. Funeral services will be held from his late home, 638 Centre street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Auburndale

—Mrs. H. R. Turner of Maple street is visiting friends in California.

—The Union services next Sunday will be held in the Congregational Church.

—Rev. Dr. George S. Butters will spend his vacation at his summer home in Monmouth.

—Mrs. H. J. Berg of Auburndale avenue has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

—Mr. James Dunlop of Auburndale avenue has purchased the Barker house at 378 Wolcott street.

—Rev. Percival M. Wood, rector of the Church of the Messiah, will spend his vacation in camp on Lake Champlain.

—The Misses Gertrude and Olive Bourne of Woodbine street leave tomorrow for a vacation at Windsor, Vt.

—The last dividend of Auburndale Co-operative Bank was at the rate of 5½ per cent. per annum. Shares may now be taken in June Series.

—Adv. —There was a still alarm late Saturday afternoon for a fire in the barn of Mrs. Hall on Auburn street, caused by a locomotive spark.

—Serg. Richard B. Capstick, who has been spending a furlough at his home on Asen Avenue, returned Monday to Camp Humphrey, Va.

—The Union services will be held in the Congregational Church during August, Rev. J. D. Dingwell of Central Falls, R. I., preaching next Sunday.

—During August the Sunday services of the church of the Messiah will be held at 10:30 A.M. Other services usually held will be omitted while the Rector, Rev. P. M. Wood, is on his vacation. Mr. Charles M. Ford of Newton will officiate at the services.

—Mrs. Emma M. Hagar, the widow of the late Alfred F. Hagar, died suddenly Wednesday at the residence of her brother, Mr. Amos R. Wells of Williston road, at the age of 54 years. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Wells' residence and the burial was in Glens Falls, N. Y., today.

—Mr. William H. Weeks for many years an engineer on the B. & A., died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home on Higgins street. Mr. Weeks had been at work the night before as usual and on waking Wednesday morning inquired if it was still raining and after a moment's talk turned over in bed and expired. He was 63 years of age and is survived by a widow and three daughters by a previous marriage. The Misses Lora Weeks of this village, Ruth Weeks, a nurse now in France, and Dorothy Weeks of Northfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held from his late residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

POLICE NOTES

Three men, charged with threatening in connection with the strike at the Saco-Lowell textile machine shops, were sentenced to three months each in the House of Correction by Judge Bacon in the Newton court Thursday. They are Constant Hirschfeld, Adam Limpitska and Butrie Gisonis, all of Williams street, Newton Upper Falls. Each appealed and was held in \$300.

According to the testimony of Mrs. John Valukis of Mechanics street, Newton Upper Falls, the three men and her husband were among those who went on strike from the Saco-Lowell shops at Newton Upper Falls a month ago.

Valukis returned to work recently, and, according to Mrs. Valukis, the three others called at her house and told her that unless her husband went back on strike they would kill him and herself and burn their house. Mrs. Valukis appealed to the police, and the arrests were made on the charge of making threats.

The arrests are the first as a result of the strike.

Best Way to Water Plants.

A French botanist, who has experimented with vegetable raising, has determined the exact amount of water necessary for the best growth of various plants. In general, he found that a supply of water administered uninterruptedly drop by drop brought better results than even systematic drenching.

NURSES NEEDED

Surgeon-General Gorgas of the United States Army puts up to the young women of Massachusetts their duty in the matter of enrolling in the Student Nurse Reserve as follows:

"I want every young woman in the country, every woman between nineteen and thirty-five, to read carefully what I have to say, and to give it earnest attention. It is a message which every girl ought to welcome because it tells of an opportunity to help the nation."

"The army and the country face a shortage of nurses."

"The army alone will require something like 25,000 nurses by the first of next January. We have got to have them or the army will run short—and this would be an outcome incredible and intolerable to the American people. Massachusetts must furnish 2,000 before August 11, 1918."

"Only graduate nurses who have been through the full course of training are available for this high service. These nurses have to be taken out of the hospitals and from care of the sick at home. This means that when we recruit our full quota for the army, their places in the civil communities must be filled. Hence this call for student nurses—to fill the vacancies, prepare for professional service, and meanwhile to make it possible for our hospitals, both civil and military, to carry on, and for the American people to hold the health standards of the country as high as they have ever been held in times of peace."

"If I were a young woman and wanted to do my country the greatest service in my power, I should go at once to the nearest recruiting station of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense and enroll in the United States Student Nurse Reserve. This enrollment would at once make me a candidate for the Army Nursing School or for one of the civilian training schools for nurses. I cannot conceive of a more valuable service, a more womanly service. I can give every girl who enrolls in the Reserve my personal assurance that she is making herself count, and I should be ashamed of any woman who did not sag with all her heart and soul to make herself count in the defeat of Germany."

During the term of training, students receive board, lodging, and tuition free, and some training schools give small remuneration to cover the cost of books and incidental expenses. For further particulars, apply to the nearest hospital training schools or to Miss Helen Wood, who is in charge of the central recruiting station at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT.**MIDSUMMER MEETING**

The aldermen held a meeting last evening to clean up several matters which have accumulated during the summer and which required attention before the announcement of the tax rate. Fifteen members were present, and the absence of the president and vice-president, Alderman Fork-nall was chosen temporary chairman.

The new ordinance relative to private garages came in for some discussion as several petitions coming within the restricted portion of the ordinance were favorably reported by the License Committee on condition the applicants filed the consent of abutting neighbors.

Theodore C. Collagan was confirmed as a weigher of coal, and orders passed making additional appropriations of \$5000 for maintenance of drains, \$850 for a drain in Prince street, \$820 for a drain in South street, \$700 for care of automobiles in street department, \$75 for the sealers' auto, \$1200 for completion of work on Washington and Beacon street bridges, \$500 for architects' fees for proposed changes in school houses required by state police, \$12 a week authorized to be paid to J. J. Taylor for Workmen's Compensation, \$150 additional for heating at Hyde school library, and \$25,000 authorized expended on account of care and tuition of student-soldiers now at the Technical High School. The usual orders for the state police, on September 24 were also adopted, and the pay of election officers established.

Alderman Cole called attention to the failure of the executive department to comply with the expressed wish of the aldermen that Ford automobiles should be exchanged for new cars after running 10,000 miles, and said that the additional cost for maintenance was probably due to that cause.

Alderman Blake called attention to the action of the Constitutional Convention in favoring a billboard regulation.

Adjourned at 10:10.

Never Give Up.

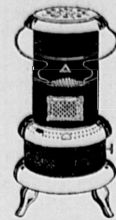
No matter how old you are you should never give up trying to better your nest. The spirit to give up is by far a greater foe than years. When you think right and aim to materialize your thoughts it's wonderful what you can do. So root out the craven ideas of life and keep your eyes turned westward. Forget your years and tackle the young man's task. What you lack in freshness you will make up in good judgment. What you need is the attempt. Only when you make the effort will you really learn what's in you.—Pennsylvania Grit.

About Dyes.

In 1863, an Englishman by the name of Lightfoot produced aniline black; and in 1873, the first sulphur dye was discovered by Croissant and Britton-piere of France. In connection with the development of dyestuffs it should be recorded that to a French chemist is due the modern method of the preparation of the excellent bright yellow dye for animal fibers. Another quality which this dye possesses, is that it may be used for the detection of hemp, flax and cotton in woolen goods, inasmuch as it does not color vegetable fibers.

In the Library.

"Would you mind changing this book for me? It's the second edition, and I haven't read the first."—Boston Transcript.

**No Coal For Heating
Your Home Before Dec. 1st**BUY A
"Perfection" Oil Heater
AND
BE COMFORTABLE

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

No. 525—Plain Black Finish and Iron Tank.....\$5.65

No. 530—Black Finish and N. P. Trimmings and Brass Tank 6.70

No. 660—Blue Enamel Finish and N. P. Trimmings and Brass Tank—best quality.....10.00

We have a few of the No. 660 for immediate delivery at \$10.00

J. B. HUNTER CO.

HARDWARE

60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Newton Centre

—A. A. Martin is completing five new houses on Manomet road.

—Mr. Andrew Clark of Homer street is on a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

—There was a fire in a manure dump off Sawaw road, Chestnut Hill early Sunday morning.

—Mr. Thomas Dwyer of Dedham street has gone to Hartford, Conn., for a two weeks' trip.

—Mr. George Wilson of Homer street leaves tomorrow for a weeks' vacation at Hingham.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Banfield of Warren street are spending their vacation in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fowle of Norwood avenue are spending their vacation this week in Portland, Me.

—Miss Clara Moulton of Parker street has returned to her home after a two weeks' trip to Plymouth.

—Miss Louise Hopkins of Grant avenue has gone to Brunswick, Me., where she will stay for a few days.

—Miss Lucy Palmer of Centre street leaves Sunday for a month's trip to her parents' home at Rochester, N. Y.

—Mr. Howard Anderson of Chase street left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation which he will spend at Brant Rock.

—Mr. Frank O. Evans of Beacon street left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation which he will spend at Seitate.

—Miss Alice Donaldson has returned to her home on Trowbridge street after spending the past month in Nova Scotia.

—Miss Helen Church who has been enjoying her vacation at York Beach, Me., is now at her home on Institution avenue.

—Dr. and Mrs. James E. Wagner, who have been spending the past week at Marion are at their home on Lake avenue.

—Miss Elizabeth Bucknam of Cypress street has returned to her home after enjoying the past week at Marblehead.

—Mrs. William M. Flanders and daughters of Lake terrace have gone to Canada where they will spend a few weeks.

—Master Peter Hodgson of Ballard street is spending the summer at the home of his grandmother in Providence, R. I.

—Mr. James Hackett of Crescent avenue has returned to his home after spending the past week at the Weirs, N. H.

—Miss Pauline Frazer who has been spending the past week in Provincetown, has returned to her home on Ward street.

—Mr. Harold Maguire of Walnut street has returned to his home after spending the past week with relatives in Augusta, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Waters and family who have been spending their vacation at Allerton are now at their home on Centre street.

—Miss Ida Blevins of Commonwealth avenue has returned to her home after spending the past two weeks at Rindge, N. H.

—Miss Genevieve Davis, who has been enjoying her annual vacation at Syracuse, N. Y., for the past two weeks is now at her home on Pleasant street.

—Word has been received that Private Edward Doherty of 1253 Centre street, a member of Co. C, 101st Infantry, is a prisoner in Germany at Camp Limburg.

Tonight and next Sunday morning the Union services of the different churches of this village will be held at the First Baptist Church, the pastor of the Church, Dr. Hunt will have charge of both services.

BAND CONCERT

The Newton Constabulary Band, led by Mr. Harry B. Owens, will give a concert for the soldiers of the United States Training Station on Claffin field Monday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock. The members of the Constabulary Band are giving their services for this entertainment, and it is hoped that the public will attend in large numbers to show their appreciation. Moving pictures under the auspices of the Red Triangle will be given at the close of the concert.

Intoxicated by Freedom.

Magistrate—"Prisoner, the evidence shows that after being a model husband for twenty years, you threw your wife out of the house and ran amuck, attempting to murder everybody you met." Defendant (sheepishly)—"It was only a peaceful revolution at the start, your honor, but after I had overthrown the autocracy I lost my head."—Puck.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

Private Arthur Gately of A Company, 101st Regiment, was cited for bravery during the enemy raid on the allied lines on May 26, according to letters received from France by his folks at 146 Warren avenue, Boston. Gately was one of the American boys who drove the enemy raiders back near Flirey. He has just sent home to his folks, the official citation which he received from General Edwards of the 26th Division, which reads as follows:

Private Arthur Gately, Company A, 101st Infantry, is cited in orders for gallant conduct and conspicuous bravery when the enemy made a raid over our lines near Flirey on the night of May 26-27. The division commander is highly pleased with the conduct of these officers and enlisted men, and the example they set, and the soldierly manner in which they conducted themselves.

C. R. EDWARDS,

Major General Commanding.

Corporal Edward J. Spellman of 50 Washington street, Lynn, who is one of the men of Battery D, 101st Field Artillery, writes home that they put a gas attack down for the Hunns at 2 o'clock in the morning which lasted until 8 o'clock, and they didn't like it; they had quite a time with them, but sent them back as fast as they came.

These two young men are nephews of Mr. Michael Spellman of 94 Los Angeles street, Newton, who is looking forward to their safe return, and feels proud of them, hoping they will come home with as high honors as Mr. Spellman's father, who served in the Civil War for five years.

Optimistic Thought.

Riches do not exhilarate so much with their possession as they torment with their loss.

WANTED

WANTED—By dressmaker, engagements by the day. Mrs. Bertha MacCready. Tel. 798-M Cambridge.

WANTED TO BUY—A small house in Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, or Elliot. Address "E," Graphic Office.

WANTED—By reliable party in Newton Highlands, space for storage. Best of care and references. No dealers. Address "C," Graphic Office.

WANTED—To rent furnished house for the winter, from 8 to 15 rooms; must be within 10 minutes' walk of Newton Corner; will be carefully used by family of four adults. Reply, giving location and rent, to L. C. G., 287 Centre St., Newton.

WANTED—A general maid for family of 2 adults. One who will go home nights. References. Call 26 Cedar street, Newton Centre. Tel. Newton South 1452-M.

TO LET

TO LET—Heated apartment, 8 rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service, \$55 per month. Also a nice suite, 6 rooms, \$34. D. P. O'Sullivan, 286 Cabot St., Newtonville.

TO LET—Furnished room, 47 Carleton St., Newton, \$2.50 weekly.

TO LET—House of 13 rooms with bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat. In good repair. Apply 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An Acorn No. 8 range burning either wood or coal, in good condition. Call 432-M Newton West.

FOR SALE—A York Gas stove, use discontinued on account of purchase of larger stove. Cheap for immediate delivery. Apply at Graphic office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in street car between West Newton and Newtonville, a black leather purse containing a small sum of money, keys and tickets. Keys marked "M. H. F." As keys are valuable, a reward will be paid and no questions asked for return to Graphic Office.

LOST—Last Saturday, between 2 and 3.30, in vicinity of Hunnewell Club, pink hand crocheted bag, containing 2 War Savings stamps, pair of tortoise shell glasses and handkerchief. Return to 291 Otis street, West Newton. Reward. Tel. Newton West 329-M.

LOST—A bunch of 8 keys tied with red ribbon. Finder please leave at Police Station, Newton.

Buy War
Savings
Stamps

**Better Milk—
Better Babies**

GRADE A MILK

is for the

LITTLE FOLKS

Richer, Purer, Greater Supervision

C. BRIGHAM CO.

Buy War
Savings
StampsBuy War
Savings
Stamps

EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS YOUNG

Mr. Darius Cobb, one of Newton's grand old men, observed his 84th birthday last Tuesday at his home on Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, and was showered with flowers, gifts and telegrams of congratulations. Mr. Cobb is in the enjoyment of excellent health and is constantly active in his professional work as an artist.

In an interview on his birthday Mr. Cobb said: "If it were possible for me to talk to the boys across the sea who are in the trenches struggling for victory as we boys struggled in '61 in a smaller way for the maintenance of great principles, I would say to them, 'Be of good heart. Be as cheerful as you can. You are engaged in a stupendous and epoch-making strife. God be with you.'"

Mr. Cobb is a veteran of the Civil War, where he served in the 44th Massachusetts Volunteers, and he is one of the leading members of the Old School Boys of Boston Association.

Mr. Cobb's family consists of his wife, three sons, Stanwood, Frederick W., and Percival B. Cobb, and four daughters, Lillian A., Cora S., Mrs. H. Earle Myers, and Mrs. David S. Wheeler.

NEWTON BOY WOUNDED

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. A. Rogers of 36 Park street, dated June 28, Corporal Carl W. Rogers, 45th Co., 5th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, writes that he is in an American Red Cross hospital with shrapnel wounds in the legs. He says the wounds are not serious, and he expects to be out soon, but that it seems good to have a chance to rest up and to get away from the noise at the front.

TREMONT THEATRE—Although the exact date of leaving is not definitely set, it is known that the theatrical Powers-That-Be, impressed by the sensational success made by the saucy little star, Mitz, in "Head Over Heels" at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, have demanded that star and the big Henry W. Savage organization shall be brought to a leading Broadway theatre within the next few weeks—for New York loves to laugh as much as does Boston. Therefore those of Boston and close-by cities who have heard so much in praise of Mitz, the best loved of musical comedy stars of today, should make their plans to go early if they would hear and see the talked about melodies and mischief of "Head Over Heels." Henry W. Savage has been discovered by theatre lovers to be a producer who does not depend entirely upon the charm of a single star for he has surrounded Mitz with a long cast including many others who themselves have been stars and featured players of unusual importance. Even what used to be considered the "chorus" in a musical play in "Head Over Heels" is more correctly called the "ensemble" for each of the many pretty girls have individual parts to play and their dialogue to speak. Everyone of the principals must not only be a trained comedian but a singer and dancer as well to bring out the almost continuous fun and smart frolic of the piece. The best of the popular Jerome Kern's music is in it, and Edgar Allan Wolf's whimsical lyrics and speeches are the kind the world remembers. The cast is one likely to remain long as a standard of excellence in musical comedy.

A REMARKABLE MAN

With the name of Stanley, the inventor, the world is familiar; with Francis E. Stanley, versatile genius, few were acquainted with all the many phases of his wide activities. Not that he was in any sense a recluse; far from it, for he had hosts of friends and a very wide acquaintance, mingling unreservedly with all sorts and conditions of men. But his interests were so widespread and he knew and did so much and did so many things, that most of his friends saw only a portion of his activities.

The Rev. Mr. Hudson, in speaking of Mr. Stanley at his funeral, related an incident that illustrates what we mean. He said that one day when he was in the automobile works, Mr. Stanley showed him the machine which afterwards was the first car to make a mile in less than half a minute. Although uncompleted, Mr. Stanley told him the speed it would make, and the event proved the accuracy of his forecast. In this he was the mechanical genius. On the evening of the same day, continued Mr. Hudson, Mr. Stanley took part in the discussion of a paper on Rembrandt, and a stranger, judging only from the knowledge of art displayed, and the sureness of criticism, would have concluded that the man was an artist and nothing more.

Artist he was, although much more. He did considerable painting, and in the violin. He loved and understood music. He built houses, and good houses, too, of concrete by a method devised by himself. His work with dry-plates and automobiles is too well-known to call for more than passing mention. It may not be so generally known, however, that Mr. Stanley had adapted his engine to use in a railway car which has been in successful operation for many months.

More interesting than his works, however, was the man himself. He was a wide reader and a disciple of Herbert Spencer in philosophy. Economics and the broader aspects of business received much study. A self-made man, he was an intense individualist and had no use for the many short cuts to human happiness so freely proposed in recent years. He believed that the man who works with his hands should give honest work and live up to his agreements; but he also regarded him as a man and worthy of his hire. It was a source of pride to him that he could put on overalls and do any man's work in his shop, and that he never had a strike.

Mr. Stanley was a man of strong opinions and forceful in the expression of them. Often they were startling, but however much one might dissent from his conclusions, so absolutely honest was his thought and so clear his reasoning, that one could not but like the man and admire the intellect. Frequently an anecdote drove home the argument and he was especially fond of drawing on his boyhood experiences in the town of Kingfield, Maine, for his stories. There was a simplicity of manner, a homely trick of expression, that made one forget the great inventor and successful man of affairs in the interesting and lovable character of the man himself. All in all, he was a remarkable man, not only unusually versatile in his accomplishments, but unique in the ruggedness and strength of his character, softened, however, in his human relations, by a kindly spirit and a genuine love for his fellowman. —The Newton Times.

THE FIGHTING DAD

By Rufus T. Strohn
I used to think, when I thought at all, Success was a wad of money. Or a front-row seat in a senate hall. Or a king's crown—ain't it funny? But my eyes are opened now, an' say, It's the gospel truth I'm writin'. The one safe brand of success today Is to win the war we're fightin'.

We can save our gold, we can lay it by Like the hoardin's of the miser. But we'll never spend it, you and I, If we fail to trim the Kaiser. My blood runs hot, an' I feel it burn. An' my temper gets to squirming To think of handin' the dough I earn To a flat-faced, square-toed German.

An' so I'm strivin' as best I can To avoid such circumstances. By doin' my work like an honest man An' takin' no foolish chances; For I've got a youngster over there Who counts on me as his backer. An' since he's willin' to do his share, I'm dammed if I'll be a slacker.

I don't care a cuss for a holiday Or the old-time union hours; I've sold my watch, an' I work away To the limit of my powers. I'm the fightin' dad of a fightin' son. An' here on the job I'm stickin' Till the things we're battlin' for are won.

An' we've handed Bill his lickin'. —Courtesy of Coal Age.

MR. STANLEY BURIED

Funeral services for the late Francis E. Stanley, who was killed in an automobile accident last week, were held from his late home on Centre street, Newton, last Sunday afternoon. The service was attended only by his relatives and intimate friends, and was conducted by Rev. A. L. Hudson of the Granite Church, Quincy, a former pastor of Channing Church of this city, assisted by Rev. H. Grant Person, pastor of Eliot Church, Newton. Music was furnished by Mr. Samuel Gardner and Miss Ednah Stoessel of Boston.

The bearers were Messrs. Edward M. Hallett, Prescott Warren, Newton; Newton and Carlton F. Stanley, Bret H. Dingley of Lewiston, Me., and William Walker. The interment was in the Newton cemetery.

CAMP CLOSED

Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton Y. M. C. A. camp at East Brookfield, closed today after its third and most successful season. Situated up in the hills, on the bank of the first of a chain of lakes which offers a canoe trip of some twelve miles, right in the heart of a wood of virgin growth pines and hemlocks—the camp site is one of the most beautiful in the state.

Mr. Chase D. Kepner and Mr. Ronald Webster have been in charge this year. Mr. Kepner supervising the boys' activities and Mr. Webster attending to the routine of camp life.

The last of the Saturday night "shows" was a full-fledged minstrel show in two parts, before an audience composed of visitors from Newton and neighboring campers from around the lake.

The farewell banquet was held last night. At that time, prizes were awarded for the series of competitions which had run through the season, to Anthony Gleason, Kenneth Kepner, Kenneth Merrill, William Flene, Frederic Bray.

SPEED UP

is the call to every patriotic person, but it requires special training to speed up and yet do work well. For 53 years the

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COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON**

has prepared its graduates to meet the exacting requirements of business, and its success along this line is unquestioned.

Competent and experienced instructors give individual instruction in Practical Courses in Accounting, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship and Advertising, Stenography, Secretarial Duties, Commercial Teaching

SPECIAL WAR COURSES

prepare for many of the Civil Service examinations, and for advanced rating in Army and Navy. Our Bulletin for 1918 giving information relating to the above courses will be sent on request. No canvassers or solicitors employed.

J. W. Blaisdell, Principal, 334 Boylston St.

54th year begins Sept. 3
Evening Session begins Sept. 23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Sarah E. Manson of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Mary R. Paul, of said Newton, dated April 18, 1917 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 4131, Page 366, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed on Thursday, September 5, 1918 at 3.30 o'clock p.m., said premises being described in said mortgage deed as follows: That lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate, lying and being in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, and containing eleven thousand seven hundred ninety-five (11,795) square feet of land according to a plan made by F. P. Stearns, Surveyor, dated May 12, 1872, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a point on the corner of Lincoln Street and Montfort Road; thence running Westerly by said Lincoln Street, seventy-nine (79) feet; then turning and running Northerly by land formerly of W. S. Arraud, one hundred fifty (150) feet; then turning and running Easterly by land formerly of Lewis N. Tappan, seventy-seven (77) feet; then turning and running Southerly, one hundred fifty (150) feet, to the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal assessments and liens and restrictions of record if any. \$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms announced at sale.

MARY R. PAUL,
Mortgagee.

Care of
Harry D. Cabot, Atty.,
1041 Tremont Building, Boston.
Aug. 9-16-23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frances Lincoln Heintzmann to the Newton Associates Inc. dated September 21, 1917 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex South District book 4164, page 398, will be sold at public auction on the premises Wednesday September 4, 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgagee, namely:—the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre and comprising Lot 2 on a plan of land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Associates Inc. dated May 3, 1915 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds book of plans 232, plan 45, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly on a curved line along Morton Road, sixty-seven (67) feet; then running Easterly by said Morton Road, eighty-seven (87) feet; Southerly by a curved line joining said Morton Road and Morton Road, twenty feet; Containing, according to said plan, 7200 square feet of land.

Said premises are subject to a first mortgage of \$6000.00 and interest also subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments if any there be, also subject to restrictions of record.

\$200 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

NEWTON ASSOCIATES INC.,
Mortgagee.
428 Tremont Building,
Boston, Mass.

Aug. 9-16-23

Knowledge not only of tunneling but action construction is an essential requirement of a good tunneler. See Frank A. Locke's Adv.

Snapshots of New England Farm Life Under Direction of Senator John W. Weeks



WOOD SUPERSEDES COAL ON THE WEEKS FARM



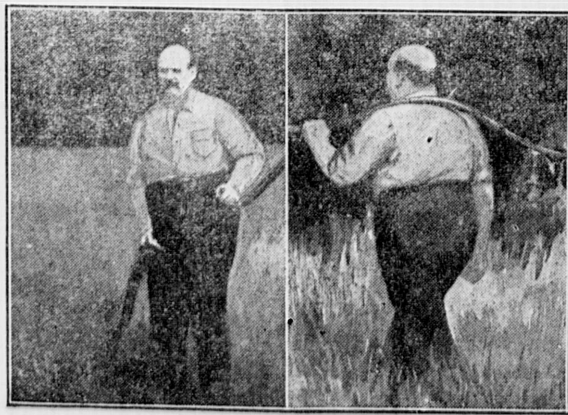
HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS



SOUTHDOWN AND SHROPSHIRE SHEEP



THE SENATOR GIVING HIS GUESTS THEIR FIRST LESSON IN FARMING



THE MORNING ADVANCE

THE NOON RETREAT



THE MAPLE TREES WORKING WHILE YOU SLEEP



CONVEYOR COLLECTS THE SAP DAILY



THE YOUNGER SET ON THE WEEKS FARM

Senator John W. Weeks believes that the products of the soil are to be an essential factor in America winning the war, and as usual, he has some very practical ideas on farm development; no doubt the result of his seventeen years' experience on a New England farm. He was a pioneer in the reclamation of the abandoned farms, for after an absence of twenty-five years in active business, he went

back to his native town and purchased a real farm, then another farm and still another, making all together five farms. He was also a pioneer in the conservation movement in both mountain and woodland, purchasing Mount Prospect and the woodlands surrounding it.

The Weeks farms in Lancaster, New Hampshire, are now places of unusual activity. Thirty-one hundred

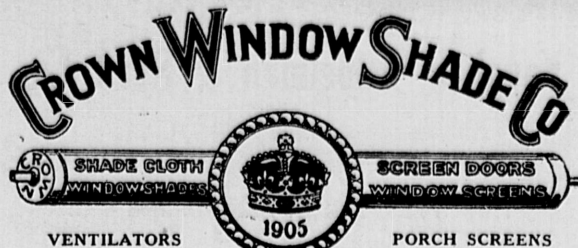
rock maples were tapped this year to help increase the sugar product. While wheat raising is rather a precarious undertaking, owing to the short season in the "north country," yet pine acres of wheat have been put in this season and thirty-seven acres of oats, two acres of potatoes, and the usual amount of vegetables, making all together forty-eight acres under cultivation.

The selection of farm stock to meet the conditions of a rigorous climate has made fairly good progress. A herd of holstein cows is already beginning to attract the attention of cattle raisers. Thus early the Weeks farms are producing sufficient milk to provide for two hundred families. Additional young stock is purchased in the fall as "feeders" to use up the surplus "fodder" during the winter;

then they are put to pasture the following summer and are expected to be ready for market early in the year following.

Sheep raising, to increase both meat and wool products, has been introduced. Southdown and shropshires are the selected stock, while Rhode Island Reds are the selected variety for the henery. However, these, like all other ventures of the Senator,

must be developed along practical lines. Here Senator Weeks, whenever his public duties permit, spends his summer vacations and entertains his friends from every section of the country. He takes keen delight in showing his guests over the farm and giving them practical lessons in New England farming.



VENTILATORS 1905 PORCH SCREENS
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44 BROMFIELD STREET BOSTON, MASS.
Estimates and Suggestions Cheerfully Made.
No Order Too Small or Too Large.

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Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES
Subject to Change Without Notice
WATERBURY STATION TO CENTRAL
Sq. (Cambridge Subway)—Via Arsenal
St., 4.57, 5.01, 5.16, 5.31, 5.46, 6.00, 7, 8 and
9 min. to 8.30 A. M. and every 10 min. to
4.50, 7 and 8 min. to 4.30, every 5 min.
to 6.00, 6.07, 6.15, 6.23, 6.30, every 10 min.
to 11.40, 11.52 P. M., 12.07 A. M. SUNDAY
4.57, 6.17, 20 min. to 7.37, 7.50 A. M., and
each 10 minutes to 11.40, 11.52, 12.07 A. M.
WATERBURY STATION TO NORTH
Cambridge (Via Harvard Sq.)—5.04,
5.30, 5.45, 5.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.22, 6.30, 6.39,
6.47, 6.55, 7.03, 7.11 A. M. and each
5 and 6 min. to 11.39, 11.46, 11.59 P. M.,
12.05, 12.14, 12.24, 12.33, 12.50, 12.57, 1.00,
1.22 A. M. SUNDAY 5.30, 6.05, each 15
minutes to 11.39, 11.46, 11.59, 12.05, 12.14,
12.24, 12.30, 12.51, 12.57, 1.01 night
NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE. Newton to Adams Sq. and Dudley
St., via Mt. Auburn (by transfer at Har-
vard Sq.) 12.43, 1.41, 2.41, 3.41, 4.41
A. M. Return take Harvard Sq. car leaving
Adams Sq. 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35
A. M. Take Harvard Sq. car at Dud-
ley St. 1.39, 2.39, 3.39, 4.39.
CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY TRAINS. From
Harvard Sq. 5.30 A. M. to 11.51 night.
From Broadway, 5.34 A. M. to 11.54
night. SUNDAY, 6.04 A. M. to 11.54
night.
June 1, 1918.
EDWARD DANA,
Transportation Manager.

FOR SALE

In Auburndale
First time offered. 8-room
house within site of Common-
wealth Avenue, new plumbing,
oak floors, copper roof flashings,
fine condition, garage. Corner
lot, 10,000 feet. Near school
churches, stores and depot.
PRICE \$5000.

Alvord Bros.

79 Milk St., Boston
Opposite depot, Newton Centre



WHEEL CHAIRS

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SICK ROOM REQUISITES
of Every Description

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689-691 Boylston Street, Boston
Tel. Back Bay 1196

Ice Creams P Pastry Fancy Ices A Salads Sherbets X Cakes

PAXTONS

Patties O Telephone
Croquettes N Newton
Sherbets S North 68

Notice is hereby given, that the sub-
scriber has been duly appointed ex-
ecutor of the will of Ellen Adelaide
Brooks, late of Newton in the County
of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and
has taken upon himself that trust by
giving bond, and appointing Harry R.
Fletcher of 232 Summer street, Bos-
ton, Mass., his agent, as the law di-
rects. All persons having demands
upon the estate of said deceased are
required to exhibit the same, and all
persons indebted to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the
subscriber.

OSCAR J. LOCKE,
Executor.
(Address)
40 W. 4th St.,
New York, N. Y.
July 20, 1918.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

NO TELEPHONE is required in your home to order
your plane tuned by Frank A. Locke
go to a pay station and reverse the call, there's no cost to you

REVERSE the call, when telephoning to FRANK A.
LOCKE the tuner, and it will cost you
nothing. Any pay station.

LIEUT. DRISCOLL HERE

"There is a reason for our compara-
tively small death list, and that reason
is the wonderful surgeons attached to
our forces in France. Our surgeons
have succeeded, to date, in saving 92
per cent. of the casualty cases they
have been called upon to treat, and
that is a record that has instilled ad-
ditional courage and confidence into
our men."

This was the statement of Lieut.
Joseph Driscoll, lately commander of
Co. C, 101st United States Infantry, at
his home, 29 East street, Dorchester.
He dilated upon the wonderful morale
of the New England boys in France.

Lieut. Driscoll is 25 years old, a
graduate of the English High School.
He has had a meteoric career in the
four years he has been identified with
the Army. He joined Co. C of the old
9th Regiment, M. V. M., and was pro-
moted eventually to 1st sergeant, going
to France in that capacity with
Co. C of the 101st.

He was with his unit in the Chemin-
des-Dames fighting, was commissioned
second lieutenant there last February,
and was in command of his company
in the Toul sector. He was elevated
to first lieutenant on being ordered
back home for instruction duty. He
arrived in New York Friday night.

Lieut. Driscoll is detailed back
home for five weeks and will instruct
the candidates for commissions at the
Plattsburg training camp.

"The spirit of our men is simply
amazing," said Lieut. Driscoll. "The
great danger is in our being able to
hold them back once they have reach-
ed their objective. But we have
learned our lesson, and by the same
token the Germans have learned
theirs."

"Prisoners we have taken have told
us that their officers told them first
that there were no Americans in
France. They were next told that
while there were some Americans at
the front they had been so badly scared
for service, and lastly that Americans
were no good anyway."

"I talked with a young German of
16, a big overgrown boy, whom I took
prisoner. He told me that his four
brothers were dead. One had been
killed in the first year of the war, but
his folks were still receiving post-
cards from the front signed in his
name. That lad has two sisters work-
ing in a big bakery near Berlin and
his aged parents are forced to work
in the Krupp Gun Works."

"He was glad to be taken prisoner,
for he said it has recently become
generally known that the American Army
is well fed. The boy was a Saxon.
He said his people had been led to be-
lieve that the drive, which has re-
sulted so disastrously to the Huns,
was a huge success."

"The Germans are not game; not in
the sense that we mean. They will
not face our steel. They quit cold.
But don't let anyone tell you that the
stories of German treachery are mere
propaganda."

"I, personally, was a witness of this
act of German treachery. They might
call it strategy, but if it is, it is on a
par with other things German."

"After the first day's offensive at
Chateau-Thierry the Germans, wear-
ing Red Cross insignia, came into No.
1's Land with their stretchers and
stretchers. We recognized
their desire to care for their wound-
ed and halted our activities and at the
same time sent out our own stretcher
bearers. Of course, it is a well ac-
cepted theory that no Red Cross man
shall carry weapons of any kind, but
the Hun does not recognize that law."

"Just as soon as our men showed
themselves the Germans, camouflaged
as Red Cross workers, laid down their
stretchers, and lo, there were machine
guns, which they promptly proceeded
to put into action. They were a sorry
lot of Germans in a short time."

"Another favorite trick of theirs is
to cry 'Kamerad' and 'Merci' as we
drive down on them. Are they cry-
ing to meet? No, a bit, for they
fight and snipe until they know they
are done for and then offer to surren-
der. They even come out in the open
and hold up their hands, crying
'Kamerad' and fire when our boys ad-
vance to make them prisoners. O yes,
We are showing the Huns a great deal
of consideration."

Lieut. Driscoll, who has received
two citations, was gassed at Toul and
was blind 17 hours.

Of Col. Edward L. Logan of the
101st Regiment Lieut. Driscoll has
only words of praise. "Every man in
the division idolizes Col. Logan," he
said, "for not only does he personally
look after the welfare of the men of
keen interest in every Massachusetts
boy in the division."

"Col. Logan holds every lieutenant
responsible for every life. If an
officer misses a man after a patrol
the officer must return and must ac-
count for the missing one before he
can himself come back. If a man gets
hit send him back, no matter how
slight the wound may appear," is Col.
Logan's stern command.

"Believe me, the officer in whose
command a victim of trench fever is
discovered, gets 'his' from the colonel.
He is a wonderful commanding officer
and every mother's son realizes it, and
the chaplains—Bouche, O'Connor, and
Rollins—well, the men just love them
as they love the men."

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of
Newton, Player's Hall, Washington
street, West Newton. Sunday service
10.45 A. M., subject of lesson-sermon,
"Spirit." Sunday School 10.45 A. M.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P. M.
The public is cordially invited to
attend the services and to use the
Reading Room at 297 Walnut street,
Newtonville, which is open daily from
10 to 6 in the afternoon, and on Tues-
day and Saturday evenings from 7.30
until 9.

Lantern Fly a Brilliant Insect.
The lantern fly of South America is
said to be by far the most brilliant of
all luminous insects. It sometimes
measures more than 2 inches in
length. The shape of the head is very
curious. It is furnished with a hollow
transparent snout nearly the length of
the body, whence comes the lamplike
light.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the
estate of Ernest N. Boyden late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, certain instruments
purporting to be the last will and tes-
tament of said deceased has been
presented to said Court, for Probate,
by Sarah E. Boyden, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to
her, the executrix therein named,
without giving a surety on her official
bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cam-
bridge in said County of Middlesex,
on the ninth day of September A.D.
1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-
rected to give public notice thereof,
by publishing this citation once in
each week, for three successive weeks,
in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper
published in Newton, the last publica-
tion to be one day, at least, before
said Court, and by mailing postpaid,
or delivering a copy of this citation to
all known persons interested in the
estate, seven days at least before
said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest and Largest Bank in the City of Newton

Incorporated 1831

All Recent Dividends

4 ¹/₂ %

Investment Board

WILLIAM F. BACON

HENRY E. BOTHFELD

BERNARD EARLY

WALTER H. BARKER

WILLARD S. HIGGINS

OUR STUDENT SOLDIERS

The first contingent of student-soldiers
who are receiving an intensive
course in mechanical training at the
Newton Vocational School at Newton-
ville will leave next week and a sec-
ond quota of about 250 men will ar-
rive on August 15 to take a similar
course for the ensuing eight weeks.
The High School gymnasium has not
proved large enough for dormitories
and some wooden barracks are being
erected in the rear of the Technical
High School off Elm road.

The Y. M. C. A. Tent is a popular
place with the men and Rev. Rufus
H. Dix, pastor of the Universalist
Church is now acting secretary and
in charge.

On Monday evening the men were
treated to a band concert on Clafin
Field by the Newton Constabulary
Band and some excellent moving pic-
tures were also shown. Tuesday night
there was a private exhibition of med-
ical moving pictures at the same
place and on Wednesday night the
men were entertained at a dance by
the Catholic Club of West Newton.

MR. McCLELLAND DROWNED

The body of Mr. Robert McClelland,
a well-known resident of Newton
Centre, was found in Crystal Lake on
Saturday afternoon, after a day's ab-
sence from home. He was 60 years
of age, and is survived by a widow.
For some years he has been engaged
in the taxi business at the railroad
station.

COLEY THEATRE—The comedy,
the acting and the elaborate stage
spectacle of "Brewster's Millions"
have caught the public. Its third week
begins at the Copley Theatre on Mon-
day evening, with every promise of a
continuance of large audiences. This
farce, dramatized from George Ba-
nane, provides the best of lively and
wholesome summer entertainment.
The yacht scene of "Brewster's Mil-
lions" is a marvel of scenic and elec-
trical effects. The yacht chartered by
Monty Brewster in his efforts to
spend one fortune in order to gain an-
other lies first at anchor. The waves
move slowly by, creating a perfect il-
lusion. Then comes a storm, the il-
lusion surges to and fro, the water
rushes rapidly, the thunder rolls and
the lightning flashes, and the boat
seems in imminent danger of ship-
wreck. Then comes the rescue, and
Monty Brewster finds that his last
penny will be spent in salvage. And
thereat he rejoices exceedingly, for a
result he will be the winner by a
legacy from a hitherto unknown
uncle.

REAL ESTATE

Through the office of Alvord Bros.,
the following leases have recently
been made:

15 Aberdeen street, Newton High-
lands, Mary A. Nichols to W. H.
Wheaton.

41 Gay street, Newtonville, for Ed-
ward H. Kersch to Chas. E. Lewis.

135 Warren street, Newton Centre,
for A. A. Packard, to Mrs. H. D. Ken-
dall for the summer.

135 Warren street, to A. W. Muther,
12 Irving street, Ireland estate, Alice
Pettegrew.

100 Tyler terrace apartment to H.
M. Thayer, apartment to H. S. Pat-
terson.

106 Tyler terrace apartment to L.
H. Willey.

117 Pleasant street apartment to R.
L. Beers.

Suite 5, Scott Apartments, to John
R. Dodge.

135 Langley road for Hiram W.
Ricker to Alden H. Speare.

159 Cypress street for E. F. Jack-
son to F. H. Cooper.

Bradford court apartment to Capt.
R. C. Jones.

Bradford court apartment to Major
D. S. Brigham.

DIED

ALLEN—In San Francisco, Calif., July
21, William Edward, aged 51 years,
youngest son of the late John and
Emma Slater Allen of Newton. Ser-
vices at the family lot, Newton Cem-
etery, Saturday, August 10, at 3 P. M.

Notice is hereby given that the sub-
scriber has been duly appointed ex-
ecutor of the will of Joseph W. Pear-
son, late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has
taken upon himself that trust by giv-
ing bond, as the law directs. All
persons having demands upon the es-
tate of said deceased are hereby re-
quired to exhibit the same, and all
persons indebted to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the
subscriber.

HENRY C. DANIELS, Executor.
(Address)
211 Washington Street,
Newton, Mass.
August 3, 1918.
Aug. 9-16-23.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale con-
tained in a certain mortgage deed
given by Frank C. Woodward to the
Exchange Trust Company, dated No-
vember 1st, 1916, filed as document
No. 19859, noted on Certificate of Title
No. 8553 in the South Registry Dis-
trict of Middlesex County, will be
sold at public auction, on the prem-
ises on Monday, the 26th day of Au-
gust, 1918, at 3.15 o'clock, in the af-
ternoon, for a breach of the condi-
tions of said mortgage all and singular
the premises conveyed by said mort-
gage deed, namely:—

a certain parcel of land with the
buildings thereon situated in Newton,
Middlesex County, being Lot 11 in
Section B as shown on plan of the
Charlesbank Parkway, made by W.
A. Mason & Sons, C. E., recorded in
the Land Registration Office of the
Middlesex County, South District Reg-
istry of Deeds with Certificate No.
4737, Registration Book 28, Page 469,
bounded and described as follows:—

Northwesterly by California Street,
fifty and 11-100 (50.17) feet;

Southwesterly by lot 7, one hun-
dred thirty and 59-100 (130.59) feet;
Southeasterly by lot 13, fifty (50)
feet;

Northeasterly by lot 12, one hun-
dred twenty-six and 43-100 (126.43)
feet; or however otherwise bounded
and described.

Said premises are subject to re-
strictions referred to in Certificate
No. 7390, so far as now in force and
applicable. Being the same premises
conveyed to Frank C. Woodward by
Richard E. Jeffery by deed dated No-
vember 1, 1916.

Said premises will be sold subject
to unpaid taxes and assessments and
tax titles if any.

\$1000.00 will be required to be paid
in cash by the purchaser at the time
and place of sale.

FRANCIS H. BENSON,
Assignee of said mortgage.
July 30, 1918.
Aug. 2-9-16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the
estate of Thirza A. Putnam, late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, certain instruments
purporting to be the last will and tes-
tament—and one codicil—of said de-
ceased have been presented to said
Court, for Probate, by Fred A. Gay,
who prays that letters testamentary
may be issued to him, the executor
therein named, without giving a
surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cam-
bridge in said County of Middlesex,
on the ninth day of September A.D.
1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-
rected to give public notice thereof,
by publishing this citation once in
each week, for three successive weeks,
in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper
published in Newton, the last publica-
tion to be one day, at least, before
said Court, and by mailing postpaid,
or delivering a copy of this citation to
all known persons interested in the
estate, seven days at least before
said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the
estate of Ernest N. Boyden late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, certain instruments
purporting to be the last will and tes-
tament of said deceased has been
presented to said Court, for Probate,
by Sarah E. Boyden, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to
her, the executrix therein named,
without giving a surety on her official
bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cam-
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nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
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estate, seven days at least before
said Court.

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nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
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F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
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estate, seven days at least before
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quire, First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the
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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eigh-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
July

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of the writer, bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies, 5 Cents
By Mail, Postage Free.

All money sent at sender's risk.
Checks and money orders should be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. Brimblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

The Boston Transcript advances the idea of naming various trees on the Common and other parks for the men who give their lives in France to make the world safe for us all. The plan would work admirably in this city, and we urge its adoption by His Honor the Mayor. Each tree selected as such a memorial should be appropriately marked, and would give an individual and personal touch which would be far more appropriate than the usual "soldiers' monument."

The casualty list in the daily papers are being eagerly scanned with beating hearts each morning by the parents and relatives of our boys "over there," and the sighs of relief are sincere and heartfelt, when the names of the beloved cannot be found. With Battery B and Company C of the 101st Regiment right in the thick of the fight, our Newton boys, so far

as heard from, seem to be greatly favored. Long may it continue.

A great many of us would feel more like complying with Mr. Endicott's request to go without sugar for the next two months, if he would absolutely stop the manufacture and sale of candy during that period also.

The Assessors have accomplished a notable piece of work in finding over two and a half millions of property this year, and the \$140 drop in the tax rate is most welcome news to the taxpayers of this city.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The dramatic critic is paid for being coldly analytical, and for saying what he thinks. On that basis sitting through some plays can scarcely be called enjoyable, and maintaining diplomatic relations with the respective managers is oftentimes rendered quite impossible. Last night, however, your reviewer had a distinct treat. He saw William Lawrence, Denman Thompson's old side partner, together with the Liberty Players at Norumbega Park, romp through a production of "The Old Homestead" which must have made old Denman's shade chortle with glee. It was not only superb acting; it was also highly enjoyable entertainment, and we're going to see it again as soon as possible.

The Swansea Band and the Grace Church Choir, as well as the Salvation Army, were wonderful; and one gulps a little as he thinks of the ever-patient, ever-helpful role of Uncle Josh, the while one's ribs are tickled by the spectacle of his using the portieres to drape an undraped statue and his encounter with the postman collecting the mail, whom he accuses of robbing Uncle Sam.

It is so strongly human that it can never grow old, and played as it is by William Lawrence as Uncle Josh, with the Liberty Players in strong support, it will be a shame if the engagement is limited to one week more.

West Newton

—Mr. H. L. Ayer of Prince street has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

—Mr. George A. Frost of Chestnut street has returned from a visit in New York City.

—Mrs. William F. Chase and children of Temple street are at Sagamore, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall of Berkeley street have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards at Falmouth, Mass.

—Mr. W. R. Church of Waltham street has returned from a business trip in Nova Scotia.

—Automobiles owned by Benj. S. Freeman of Waltham and Dr. P. F. Coady of Waltham street collided Wednesday night at the corner of Cherry and River streets, both machines being somewhat damaged.

—Mr. Robert E. Mandell of Newton has purchased the estate corner of Waltham and Derby streets.

—Mrs. Henry C. French and the Misses Nancy and Peggy French of Forest avenue have gone on a visit to Lewiston, Maine.

—Rev. and Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes of Prince street are being congratulated on the birth on Wednesday of a daughter.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of August 11, 1893

Newton Athletic Association organized with James E. Morse, president, F. C. Rising, secretary, and F. E. P. Levi, treasurer.

Fred H. Hovey wins World's Fair tennis championship by defeating C. D. Neel, 3 sets to 2.

Dr. F. G. Curtis elected chairman board of health.

Edward Ryan, father of Sergt. John Ryan, is 100 years of age.

Deaths of Augustus F. York of West Newton and John Phillips of Newton.

Newton Centre

—Mrs. Thomas Hunter of Centre street is spending her vacation at the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pratt and Miss Pratt of Gibbs street are in Maine for a few weeks.

—Mr. Peter Waters of Pelham street has gone to Marlboro for a few days' trip.

—Mr. Edward Hennrikus of the fire department is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

—Miss Elizabeth Stickney of Chase street leaves tomorrow for a three weeks' trip to Pocasset.

—Miss Alice Shannon of Centre street leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to Chatham.

—Dr. Daniel Robertson of Nashua, N. H. is visiting at the home of his parents on Braeland avenue.

—Miss Josephine Thompson of Clark street is spending a few days of her vacation at Gloucester.

—Miss Lucy Davis of Braeland avenue has gone to Montpelier, Vt., where she will stay a month.

—Mr. Samuel English of Institution avenue has returned to his home after an auto trip to Rutland, Vt.

—Mr. Thomas Wentworth of Beacon street has gone to Brant Rock where he will remain for two weeks.

—Mr. Frank Twombly of Warren street is again at his home after enjoying a few days' trip to Plymouth.

—Mr. Frank Weston has returned to his home on Gibbs street after enjoying the past few days at Hingham.

—Mr. Allan E. Bowser has returned to his home on Homer street, after spending the past week in Portland, Maine.

—Miss Dorothy Jordan has returned to her home on Parker street after spending her vacation at Providence, R. I.

—Miss Louise McKenzie has returned to her home on Elgin street after spending the past week at Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. Robert Bemis of Cypress street has returned to his home after spending the past week with friends at Allerton.

—Miss Clara Goodwin, who has been spending the past week at York Beach, Maine, has returned to her home on Tarleton road.

—Miss Julia Beale of Ward street leaves next Sunday for a two weeks' vacation which she will spend at Hartford, Conn.

The alarm from box 84 Wednesday evening was for a fire caused by a leaking gas fixture in a house on the Liggett estate, Hammond street, occupied by B. E. McPhee.

Tonight and next Sunday morning the union services of the different churches of this village will be held at the First Baptist Church. The meetings will be held under the direction of Dr. Hunt, pastor of the church.

—Miss Gertrude Narroway of Cypress street is enjoying her vacation this week, and is spending it by taking short trips to the pleasure resorts.

A memorial service was held on Monday morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart for Private Henry De Rucha of Walnut street, Newton Highlands, a private in the 101st Engineers, who was killed in action. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Timothy Curtin, officiated.

Upper Falls

—Miss Emily Thompson has returned from a visit to New York.

—Mr. H. Meara and family have returned from a two weeks' visit in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wildman of Summer street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Kathryn Tucker, of California is the guest of Mrs. Henry H. Fanning of High street.

—Mr. H. E. Locke and family have taken a motor trip to South China, Maine. They will be gone for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Macdonald of Hale street has received a card from her nephew, Mr. William R. Macdonald, saying that he has landed safely over seas.

One hundred and seventy-five pairs of socks, twenty-five sweaters and five hundred blue bags is the Falls quota in the Red Cross.

—Friends of Mr. John Lane will be interested to learn that he has been transferred to the Theatrical Unit, and is now playing as a comedian.

—The people of Upper Falls join in offering their condolences to the relatives of Francis McLoughlin and Joseph Charles Oullette, for their untimely death somewhere in France.

—The baseball game between N. U. F. A. A. and Needham Athletic Association was a walk-over game for Upper Falls. The score was nine to nothing. Russels, pitcher for the Falls, was in great form.

—Capt. Allan A. Gould, who has been called overseas, made a short trip to his home last Sunday from New York. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Margaret Gould, who was also visiting in New York.

—The bans for the marriage of Miss Tessie Kathleen Macdonald of Hale street and Mr. Wilfred Sliven of Champa avenue, were published last Sunday at the Catholic Church. They will be married with a high mass on the twentieth of August.

—Mrs. Emma Hawkes of the Stone Institute, died Monday evening after a short illness. The burial services took place Wednesday at Waltham at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willis. Prayers were held at the Institute on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

The Rev. Rufus H. Dix of Newtonville officiating at the service.

An exhibition was given at the Auditorium last Tuesday evening. The children have put up over two hundred jars in the basement of the Emerson School, under the superintendence of Mrs. Walter Stephens.

Mrs. Frank Evans, and Miss Adina Valente. Mrs. Stephens spoke encouragingly to the young workers. She said that the children needed no urging, but what was very much needed was volunteer workers. That there was a teacher for the girls, at the present month, but as yet, no one for the boys. So that the boys may not be disappointed, she hoped that someone would volunteer to work with them.

Vaughan, Kopelman & Read Co.

(Members Formerly With Lamson, Hubbard Co.)

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE

OPENING OF
THEIR NEW FUR STORE

Cor. BEDFORD & CHAUNCEY STREETS

BOSTON

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Newton Centre

—Mr. F. S. Patterson has leased an apartment on Tyler terrace.

—Mrs. Helen G. MacMillan has purchased the Wiswall house on Westbourne road.

—Mr. John E. Fowler of this village has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Engineers.

—Miss Evelyn Doherty of Parker street leaves tomorrow for an extended trip to the White Mountains, N. H.

—Mr. George Cameron has returned to his home on Everett street after spending the past week at Augusta, Maine.

—Mr. L. O. Duclos of Grant avenue has purchased and is now occupying a house on Windemere road, Auburndale.

Among the young men at the student training camp at Plattsburg are Stanley Juthe of Homer street, Ralph H. and Thomas C. Wales and Robert Proctor of Chestnut Hill.

—Rev. Dr. Charles F. Weeden of Glen avenue is announced to preach next Sunday, August 11, at the Park Street Church, Boston, and later at Old South Church, Worcester, and the First Church, Pittsfield.

His artist daughter, Miss Eleanor Weeden, has a cover design in the August number of the "Woman's Home Companion."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Anderson, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Elbridge B. Anderson of Wenham in the County of Essex, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 9-16-23

August 8, 1918.
Aug. 9-16-23

NELLIE G. KIMBALL,
Mortgagee.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

We give and redeem Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

He's Coming!
Mr. C. A. LOCKHART
WILL START HIS
Original and Only

MILL END SALE
AT OUR STORE
Monday, August 12th
BETTER BARGAINS THAN EVER

Watch Sunday's Papers for Full Details

The Sign of Service
SOCONY

Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

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Newtonville

—Miss Ellis of Claffin place is at Bear Isle, N. H.

—Miss A. G. Bailey of Highland Villa is at Ingalls, Mass.

—Mrs. William Quimby is ill at her home on Cabot street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Doane of Jenkinson street are at Marblehead.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Mt. Vernon street have returned from Onset.

—William H. Irwin is with the students' training camp now at Plattsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Ross of Harrington street are receiving congratulations—a son.

—Mrs. Chas. W. Selleck of Kimball terrace left Monday on a trip to the Adirondack Mountains.

—Miss Sarah B. Hackett of Highland avenue is leaving this week on a three weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Carter have returned from a few weeks' stay at Powder Point, Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner and Miss Edith Gardner of Highland avenue are at Ashland, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Toole of Central avenue have returned from The Pines, Crystal Lake, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Derward A. Wolfe of Brookside avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Shedd of Dale street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Covel and family of Highland avenue are summering at Sagamore Beach.

—Priv. Ira Doucet of Boyd street has returned to Camp Dix, N. J., after being home on a furlough.

—Miss Alice Adams of Lowell avenue has gone to her home at Ellsworth, Maine, for several weeks.

—Mr. Charles F. McBride of Newtonville avenue has returned from a three weeks' vacation at South Hero, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quimby and family of Lowell avenue motored down to Cape Cod Wednesday for a three weeks' stay.

—Mr. David Pentz, who has been for four years with a Canadian Regiment, at the front, is home on a six months' furlough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jellerson and Miss Louise Jellerson of Kimball terrace left Monday for their camp at Oakland, Maine.

—The Misses Flora and Ruby MacDonald of Highland avenue have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip at Cataumet, Cape Cod.

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nixon and family of Trowbridge avenue are spending the summer at Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kenney of Woodside road have returned from a vacation spent at Harrison, Maine.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Chamberlin of Kirkstall road are at Pelham Bay Park, N. Y. Lieutenant Chamberlin acting as assistant surgeon in the navy.

—Mr. Charles W. Leonard is chairman of the executive committee of the horse show and races of the Boston Fair Association to be held next month at Readville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of Mount Vernon street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Johnson to Lieut. Arthur B. McCormick, son of Dr. C. J. McCormick of Waltham. Lieutenant McCormick is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1900, and of the Harvard Dental School, 1914. He went into war service last spring with Dr. Greenwood's Harvard Dental Unit, Seventh Battalion, and recently he has been an assistant surgeon. He was severely wounded while in first line trenches on July 15. His captain has since informed his father that Lieutenant McCormick appears to be recovering from his injuries.

DIRECT NEWS FROM ABROAD

Lieut. J. McK. Driscoll, whose interesting story appears in another column, was at City Hall yesterday afternoon as the guest of Mayor Childs and Newton Committee on Public Safety, to meet relatives and friends of the boys in Co. C of the 101st Regiment.

For nearly four hours the soldier talked to 200 men and women. He told them of the voyage across and of the going into the trenches. He warned his audience against putting faith in rumors.

Following his address, he invited those present to inquire for the particular soldier in whom they were interested, as Co. C was formerly Newton's own company.

Fathers, mothers, sisters and sweethearts flocked about him. To every query the young officer, who is in this country on a special military mission, was able to give interesting first-hand information.

He knows them all—knows their nicknames and characteristics. Enthusiastically he told of the conduct of the boys they asked for on trench raids and patrols. In every way he reassured those who clustered about him, so that when he finally concluded the meeting those who had listened to him left with a changed viewpoint of the war.

Lieutenant Driscoll's personal narratives of the boys under his command meant all the world to the mothers and fathers whose faces reflected the pride they felt.

His little meeting was his own idea, and he was repaid in the comfort he gave relatives of the boys who heard him talk.

Lieutenant Driscoll emphasized particularly the kindly attitude of the French people towards our American soldiers in France, and he spoke of the efficient work which our Newton boys had carried on in improving sanitary conditions in towns, where they were billeted. He stayed until late evening and was the guest of the Mayor at Norumbega Park.

Those Straw Votes.

"I really never did take much stock in straw votes," said the defeated candidate, sorrowfully, "but I must admit that there is more comfort in them than there is sometimes in the real thing."

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NEWTONVILLE

Newton Highlands

—The Wilder family of Aberdeen street are at Oak Bluffs.

—Rev. Dr. G. T. Smart is spending the summer at Burkehaven, N. H.

—Mr. A. B. Kelly of Floral street has purchased a new automobile.

—Improvements are being made on the Whitehead House, Hyde street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lord of Carver road are visiting at Duxbury, Mass.

—The Melcher family have moved from Lakewood road to Saxon terrace.

—The Kelly family of Floral street are at Plymouth, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. S. A. Wiswell of Chester street is at home from a visit in New York.

—Mr. C. W. Mercer and family of Erie avenue are at North Falmouth, Mass.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ciano of Walnut street—a daughter.

—Mr. Leslie Sanderson of Hartford street is spending his vacation on Cape Cod.

—Mrs. F. G. Farrington of Aberdeen street is at Alton Bay, Lake Winnipeg, N. H.

—John D. Farnam of this village is attending the student's training camp at Plattsburg.

—Mrs. G. W. Jones of Hartford street is visiting her parents at Amesbury, Mass., this week.

—R. S. True and family of Woodward street are enjoying their vacation at Beechwood, Me.

—The King house, Lake avenue, has been sold to Allston parties who will occupy this month.

—The Highlands Unit of the Constabulary has been on special police duty the present week.

—Mr. H. C. Thomas and family of Floral street have returned home from Sand Hills, Scituate.

—Mrs. J. A. Darling and daughter of Duncklee street are at New Castle, N. H., spending their vacation.

—Mrs. J. O. Reay of Allerton road, who has been ill at the Newton Hospital has returned to her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lapham of Floral street return this week from their vacation spent on Cape Cod.

—Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, D.D., of Wollaston will preach next Sunday at the union services in the Congregational Church.

—Mr. J. W. Tapper and family of Floral place who have been spending their vacation at Plum Island will return home Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanford of Lake avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Hillside road are enjoying an automobile trip through New Hampshire.

—Rev. G. W. Jones preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

—Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. J. P. Morrill of Dorchester will preach.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Phipps are entertaining Mrs. Annette P. Lord, Mrs. Marian Willard of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. J. P. Bodfish of Washington, D. C., at their home Walnut street.

—Ralph S. Moore, N.H.S. '14, has just received a commission as senior lieutenant in U.S.N.R.F. and is the youngest man to receive this rank in the New York Naval District. He has been in the transport service since June, 1917. Lieutenant Moore is a son of ex-Alderman Frank R. Moore.

—Rev. G. W. Jones, Ph.D., pastor of the Methodist Church is having his vacation and wishing to do his bit to help the Government has taken a position in one of the offices at the main gate at the Fore River Ship Yard at Quincy.

—Mr. Jones has also been appointed Secretary of the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. work at the yard.

—On Tuesday, August 12, at 4 o'clock, in the Hyde School Kitchen, an experience meeting will be held. Come and hear some of the interesting helps and hints the various members of the food committee have all ready to tell you. Please give your own, too.

—An indexed set of envelopes will be found in the library. Each envelope contains bulletins published by the government, by the state, by the county, or by our own city leader, Miss Weeks, on all points relating to food conservation. Mrs. Adams of the food committee has arranged and indexed this very complete file of bulletins. Please consult them at your earliest opportunity.

—No Royal Road to Old Age.

Unhappily there is no agreement on the recipe for living to a ripe old age, although every centenarian believes he has the secret. The fact is, there is a good deal of luck about it. Of course everybody knows that the person who starts in with a good physique and lives happily and temperately over the person who inherits a weak body and doesn't take care of himself. But even among those who have everything in their favor many fail to reach the four score years of the psalmist.

—Daily Thought.

Vice stings us, even in our pleasures, but virtue consoles us even in our pains.—C. C. Colton.

Newton

—Mrs. J. A. Mead of Jewett street is away for the rest of the summer.

—Mrs. J. T. Brown and family of Bennington street are at Marblehead.

—Mrs. W. H. Hallett of Eldredge street is improving from her recent operation.

—Mr. D. C. Moxom of Boyd street has returned from a vacation at the South Shore.

—Mr. Paul C. Sykes of The Marion has purchased the Kenway house on George street.

—Dr. C. H. Patton of Franklin street has returned to his home on Franklin street.

—Mr. G. R. Grant of George street is enjoying an automobile trip thru New York state.

—Mr. Fred L. Crawford has returned from an automobile trip to Washington, D. C.

—Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Loveland of Elmwood street are at their summer home in Chatham.

—Mr. R. E. Mandell of Farlow hill has purchased an estate on Waltham street, West Newton.

—Mrs. R. S. Wentworth of Newtonville avenue will make her future home in Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of Pearl street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. George Agry of Park street has returned from a visit in Chicago and left yesterday for a vacation in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jenkins and family of Bennington street have closed their house for the month of August.

—Edward Murphy of Dalby street, the popular clerk of the Shepherd Worsted Mills is spending his vacation at Newbury, R. I.

—Saturday morning Frank Walsh of School street fell off his bicycle while riding on Franklin street. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital.

—Miss Frances Stebbins of this village is in the finals at the women's championship golf match at the Duxbury Golf Club, and in addition won the woman's one club match played yesterday.

—On Monday afternoon an auto truck owned by M. F. Hill of Boston and a Ford machine operated by E. S. Cooper of Allston collided near the Opera House. The Ford car was slightly damaged.

—There was a small outdoor rally Tuesday evening in Nonantum square in the interest of R. H. Long, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

—Mrs. C. R. Batt of Hunnewell hill has returned from Duxbury and is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Marshall of Grasmere street, who with her children, are at Southwest Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore of Oakleigh road have returned from their summer home at Greenfield, N. H., and are with Dr. L. H. Naylor at his summer place at Megansett for the month of August.

—In addition to the young men already named as attending the students' training camp at Plattsburg, we should add the names of Albert Palmer of Lombard street and William F. Boucher of Pearl street.

—The Red Cross Surgical Dressings department at the Y. M. C. A. has finished the present quota and the workshop will be closed for a short time. When the next quota is received it is hoped all will come back to work.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Flood leave tomorrow to attend the 52nd National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Portland, Ore. This will be the 20th national encampment which Mr. Flood has attended. Mr. and Mrs. Flood will be away six weeks.

—Jeremiah Gunn, a well known colored man, employed about the city as a gardener, died on Wednesday, at his home on Adams street. He was 57 years of age and is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter. Funeral services are being held this afternoon and the burial will be in the Newton Cemetery.

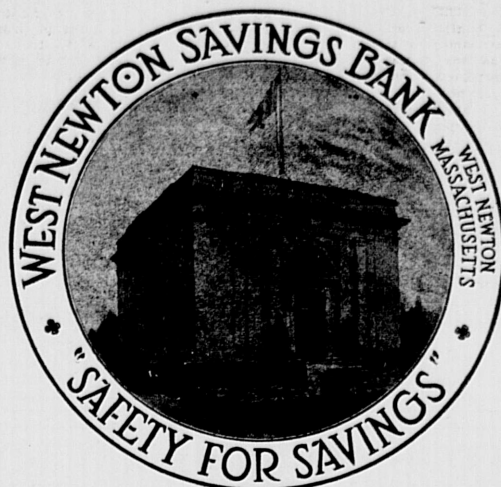
Matter of Emphasis.

If a man wishes to give absolute emphasis to a negative he is quite likely to say, "No, a thousand times no."

What he really means is that his negative resolution is so firm that he would be willing to repeat it an indefinite number of times. So far as his meaning is concerned he might as well say, "a million times, no." But only a man of some habitual violence of speech would say this. It gives an impression of wild extravagance. "Thousand," while being comparatively moderate, somehow seems more forceful.

Many Kinds of Courage.

The essential meaning of courage lies in the word itself. It comes into English by way of the French courage, which comes in turn, from the Latin, cor, meaning "heart." Courage is heartage, keeping the heart steady even in the presence of disturbing conditions. Sometimes it appears in the ability to keep the heart from fluttering when a sudden danger threatens; sometimes in the ability to keep going when life settles down into a grind and the heart would sink to despair but for persistent courage.



Auburndale

—Mr. Charles H. Hyatt is spending the week-end at Hull.

—Mrs. G. H. Burnett and family of Hawthorn avenue, are at South Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messenger and daughter of Aspen avenue are at Falmouth Heights for several weeks.

—Mrs. Ralph Wales and daughter of Studio road are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wales at their summer home at Pocasset, Mass.

—Mrs. A. H. Plummer of Woodland road is at her summer home at Essex, Mass.

—Funeral services for the late William M. Weeks were held from his late home on Higgins street on Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. B. Case, officiating.

There was a large attendance of friends and the flowers were many and beautiful. Mr. Weeks was a member of Worcester Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the burial ritual of the order was impressively given by officers of Newton Lodge, No. 92, of West Newton.

The bearers were Messrs. Calvin and James Adams, Arthur Morrison, Frank Miller, Waldo Lancaster, and Ashton Harris. The burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kennedy and Miss Heloise Kennedy of Central street are spending the summer at their cottage at Northport, Maine.

—Mr. C. W. Higgins of Woodbine street is entertaining her niece from Pennsylvania.

—Miss Laura Drost of Central street is visiting in Pittsfield.

—Miss Cora Capstick is spending her vacation at Brant Rock as the guest of Mrs. Fred Young of Windermere road, Auburndale.

—Mr. L. O. Duclos of Newton Centre has moved into the Uman house which he recently purchased on Windermere road.

INVALIDED HOME

Aviator Alger MacCready of Newton has been invalided home on discharge from the Royal Air Force of Great Britain from injuries resulting while on flying duty. Mr. MacCready served as a pilot from August 1917 to last month. He has already applied to Washington for commission in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps on special duty.

Papyrus Still Grows.

When Egypt was overrun with warlike races, there was little interest in literature, and the papyrus plant that grew beside the Nile died out for lack of cultivation. It is still found, however, in marshy ground bordering rivers in Syria, Sicily and other places.

DIED

HAWKS—At Upper Falls, August 5, Emma A., widow of John Hawks, aged 72 yrs. 18 days.

MCCLELLAND—At Newton Centre, August 1, Robert M. McClelland, aged 60 yrs. 5 mos. 17 days.

MUNN—At Auburndale, August 8, Elizabeth, widow of James Munn, aged 58 yrs. 5 mos. 20 days.

WEBB—At Newtonville, August 2, George E. Webb, aged 71 yrs. 9 mos. 1 day.

WEEKS—At Auburndale, July 31, William H. Weeks, aged 63 yrs. 7 mos. 24 days.

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ANGLING FOR RICH PATRONS

How a New York Milliner Catches the
Unwary Western Woman
With Money.

In Woman's Home Companion, Corinne Lowe tells of the wiles used by a Fifth Avenue milliner in making the "Fern Piper" hat famous:

"Those for whom the spider spread its web were not the wealthy and unfashionable women of New York, but wealthy and prompt customers from the middle West. These are the people who make money for every Fifth Avenue specialty shop. And the only difficulty which now lay in our path was that this profitable custom always has to be secured through a reputation for serving the most fashionable members of New York society, those notorious fashionables who are so sensitive to a second bill and who never think of paying their first one until at least six months have elapsed.

"At first we did not have a single member of this sorority. What we did was to fake them. This was achieved by several ingenious methods. One of these was to pay \$10 a week each to the chauffeurs of Mrs. Philip Rhinestewart and of Mrs. Clinton De Salle Rives for driving their crested limousines up before our doors when these same ultra-fashionable employers were otherwise engaged. The empty limousines were extremely efficacious, and it was not long before the women who were trying to get into fashionable society were impressed. One by one they came to us.

"Meanwhile, we were also paying the clerks of two of the smartest of New York's hotels to recommend Fern Piper to their rich out-of-town patrons."

JOB HAD NO SUCH WOES

Boils Were Not Like Getting Your
Nose Caught in a Cogwheel
Under an Auto.

Speaking at a dinner, William H. Thompson of Kansas referred to the beauty of patience and contributed an anecdote along that line.

Some time since Smith and his wife went out for a spin in their new automobile, but before they had gone many miles something went amiss with the machinery. Crawling beneath the car, Smith began to twist and turn things, and finally there came sundry words that sounded like breaking one of the blue laws.

"John, John!" expostulated the good woman in the car. "You should not use such dreadful language!"

"Of course I shouldn't, Mrs. Smith!" Irritably responded hubby. "Of course I shouldn't! I suppose that if you were down under here you would sweetly sing!"

"You should have more patience," returned Mrs. Smith. "Why don't you try to be like Job?"

"Don't quote Job, madam!" shouted the old man. "Never in all his life did Job ever get his nose caught in a cogwheel!"—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Old English Furniture.

That fine old furniture is yet found in Britain in many unexpected places is said to be largely due to the stirring up of the country that was given by the great exhibition at London of 1851. This was soon after the development of the railway system in England, and there flocked to London, a large number of squires and their wives. A new world had opened to the country dames. The new things had a wonderful fascination for them. On returning home they got rid of much of their old furniture and bought new. Much of the old furniture found its way to second-hand shops, and was sold to poor folk, who could not afford to buy new. This accounts for the finding today of much good old furniture in small houses in provincial towns and among country people.—Indianapolis News.

Not to Be Taken In.

"Germany will sing small, very small, in the end, but we'll answer her like the judge."

The speaker was Provost Marshal General Crowder.

"Yes," he went on; "we'll no more be softened by Germany's penitence than the judge was by the kidnaper who wiped his eyes on his cuff and blubbered."

"Judge, I'm down and out!"

"No, no, my man," said the judge. "You're down, but you're not out yet. You won't be out for seven years."

Weapons of War.

This is the most scientific war ever fought. There is less dependence on man power and more on machinery than at any time in the history of the world, says the Popular Science Monthly. We pin our faith to high explosives, liquid fire, etc., all of which are applied chemistry, and to machine guns, heavy artillery, automobiles, submarines, airplanes, and so forth, which are very much refined mechanics. The greatest minds in the scientific and mechanical world have pooled their brains and obtained wonderful results.

Land of the "Great Unwashed."

Alaska has been called the land of the "great unwashed," and it is said that in some parts of the country water retails at \$1 a bucket. In still other sections clothes are washed in the rivers, and women have been seen "treading blankets" when the water was so cold as to turn their feet and ankles beet red.—World Outlook.

"SAILOR" RYAN

"Sailor" Ryan stands high today as a speeder-up of the war program.

Known to thousands in Boston and suburbs for his ability to coax lagging dollars for the Red Cross, the Liberty loan and war savings stamps, he is now devoting his eloquence to stimulating the production of munitions and supplies for the boys at the front.

"Sailor" doesn't pretend to be an orator, but his heart is in the war, and he certainly does express his feelings in the most effective manner. A striking illustration of his ability to win his audience was furnished at Detroit last week in the midst of the threatened seamen's strike. According to the Detroit newspapers, as "Sailor" came out of his hotel one evening he ran into a navy recruiting meeting and was urged to speak a word for the cause. He jumped up on the platform and sailed into the men who were talking strike.

Clenching his fist and thrusting out his fighting jaw he shouted, "If any man in this crowd tells me he is going to strike I'll lick him."

No one took him up, so "Sailor" continued. "In case I don't succeed I'd just as soon lose my life fighting him as fighting a German."

This taunt startled the crowd, among whom were hundreds of men who would be called out by the proposed strike. They didn't like to be put in the same class with the enemy.

Again "Sailor" spoke: "If I'm still alive I'll be one of the men in the navy uniform, getting \$35 a month, who will go on those boats and run them if you go on strike."

Having secured the earnest attention of the men by his strong declarations, "Sailor" changed his tone of address to a more friendly one.

He called the ship workers "comrades." He told them he, too, was a sailor in the employ of Uncle Sam.

"Your work," he declared to the firemen and seamen, "is as important as mine. You do not place yourself in a position to give up your life for your country. You are not fortunate enough to do that. But you have your work cut out for you here, and what you do is helping the Government."

"Somebody is trying to make you go out on strike, but I don't think you want to go. I know you ought not to go. Would you be willing to change places with those men in the trenches, take up their guns and let them do your work?"

"Sailor" resumed his fighting attitude as he continued:

"I tell you if I were the Government and you fellows went out on strike I'd shoot every one of you. And if I were a loyal worker and some one advocated striking and thus hampering the Government in its work I'd throw him in the river."

"This is a time when you are an American or you are a German. If you are the latter go over and fight with the Kaiser. But if you are Americans stand by your ships. Fight over here as they are fighting over there."

Scattered through the gathering were several negroes. To them Ryan addressed a part of his remarks.

Over in France the other day two of your race, men with black faces but white hearts, killed 42 Germans and captured 17 more," he said. "They were willing to stick to their guns. You have no right to let them alone show appreciation for their emancipation. This is your fight. You've got to help."

Little by little the men swung in with Ryan. They started to applaud his shots at Germany, and when finally he quoted Gerard's statement that "there are 500,000 lamp posts from which to hang the 500,000 German reservists in this country," the entire crowd cheered to the echo.

"I'd rather die than be a slave to the Kaiser," cried Ryan, and the ship men showed by their applause that they would, too.

"I'm not asking you to shed your blood, to lose your lives, to give a limb, to be gassed or to suffer in any way what the men in uniform are suffering. I'm asking you to stick by your ships and to sign this paper which declares that you will hold to your job until the war is over. Will you sign?"

More than 250 men put their signatures to a long sheet of paper, pledging themselves to stick to their jobs.

As "Sailor" Ryan, looking younger in his sailor "whites" than his 26 years, jumped from the truck, a crowd surged about him, thanking him for what he had done for them. And there were tears in the eyes of many, tears of thanksgiving, as they shook the hand of the man who is "working like hell" to keep America's shipments going over the lakes. The talk of strike ceased before "Sailor" left the city.

Before the war "Sailor" Ryan was known as one of the brightest among the young men in the insurance business in New York. His home is in Newton Highlands.

CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR

All Fruits Can Be Put Up Successfully
for Future Use in Jams,
Pies and Salads

All Fruits can be canned successfully for future use for jams, pie filling, salad purpose, fruit butters, etc., without the use of sugar.

In canning fruit without sugar, can the product the day it is picked. Cull, stem, seed, wash the fruit by putting in colander and pouring cold water over it. Pack the product carefully in clean glass jars.

For small juicy fruits such as blueberries, blackberries and raspberries, no water need be added. For such fruits as apples, peaches, pears, etc., fill the jar to within one-half inch of the top with hot water. Place rubbers and caps in position, partially sealing the jar. Place in a sterilizer and sterilize for the length of time given below according to the type of outfit used:

Hot water bath 30 minutes
Water seal 214 degrees 20 minutes
5 pounds steam pressure 12 minutes
10 pounds steam pressure 10 minutes
After sterilizing remove filled containers. Seal jars and test for leaks.
Alma G. Halbower,
Home Demonstration Agent
for Middlesex County.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Newtonville Newton Highlands
West Newton Newton Upper Falls
Newton Centre

33% Saved on Groceries

CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING AUGUST 12

QUAKER OATS, family size pkg. 25c
CONDENSED MILK, Hires', (Sweetened) can 15c
PURE LARD, Silver Leaf Brand, cut from tub, ... per lb 30c
CHEESE, Fancy Full Cream, Mild, per lb 30c
PRUNES, Cooked ready to serve, can 10c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Hires', bottle 17c
TOMATO SOUP, Snider's, large can 13c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, small 13c
KARO SYRUP, White Label, large 22c
MOLASSES, "Brer Rabbit," Green Label, ... No. 2 can 15c
LIME JUICE, Domestic, full size bottle 25c
MACARONI, Federal Brand, pkg. 10c
OLIVES, Fancy Stuffed or Queen, bottle 10c
SOAP, Sunny Monday, (white Laundry Soap), ... 4 bars 25c
SARDINES, Best Domestic, Fisher Queen Brand, ... can 12c

SHALL WE MAKE JELLY?

We have always had such a plenty of every thing in this country that it is hard for us to realize that there is not enough of some things to go round. The mere fact that an individual can get sugar is no excuse for his using it profusely. Every extra spoonful he uses more than his share just means that someone else has to do without. It is unfortunate that we cannot see this.

It has always been the custom in many households to fill the pantry shelves with jams, jellies, marmalades and preserves during the summer for the depletion of the palate during the winter. There are many customs being done away with in these unusual times and much to our surprise we are liking the new ways better. This is one custom that must go. Our government has done all in its power to supply us with sugar for our canning, but it is neither necessary nor patriotic to demand non-essentials.

Fruit and fruit products are very desirable in the diet as they contain the organic acids and minerals so valuable to the body. But, when laden with excessive amounts of sugar as we usually find them, the value is partially overcome by the sugar.

Can we make these delicious products and still be patriotic? Of course we can!

In the first place, do not make any jams, jellies, preserves, or preserves this summer. Can your fruits and fruit juices without sugar and make jellies and fruit butters in the winter.

In the second place, make your jams and jellies with one-half or one-fourth as much sugar as juice instead of equal parts as our old rules called for. A perfect jelly can be made of fruit juice which has jelling properties, by using one-quarter cup of sugar to one cup of juice or one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice. This must be made as used as it does not keep indefinitely, however, it will keep for at least a month. Thus, the natural fruit flavor will be retained, the demand for sugar will be spread over a longer period of time and the amount of sugar used, decreased.

Once the housewife has tried making her jellies in the winter of the canned fruit juices, she will never go back to the old method of making quantities of jelly during the hot summer months using quantities of sugar.

Alma G. Halbower,
Home Demonstration Agent
for Middlesex County.

WILBUR THEATRE—F. Ray Comstock and William will present "Oh Lady! Lady!" their fifth New York Princess Theatre musical comedy masterpiece, at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, Monday evening, August 12, direct from a run of seven months in New York, with the original New York cast and production, even to the chorus. For the past four years this well-known and enterprising firm of producers have inaugurated the opening of the regular season at the Wilbur. Their first offering came in the way of "Nobody Home," with Lawrence Grossmith; then followed "Very Good, Eddie," and last season "Oh Boy." The name "Comstock and Elliott" always stands for the best in entertainment. Their productions are filled with dainty youthfulness and a charming wholesomeness never attained by other producers. In "Oh, Lady! Lady!" whose book and lyrics are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, with a musical score from the pen of Jerome Kern, the playgoers of Boston will appreciate a production and company that far exceeds its predecessors. Many of the original company have seen their names displayed in "electrics" on Broadway. Among the best known are Vivienne Segal, last seen here in the prima donna role of "The Blue Paradise"; Carl Randall of the "Follies" fame, than whom there is no better dancer; Edward Aheles of "Brewster's Millions" fame; Florence Shirley, pleasantly recalled for her work in the Castle Square Stock Company; Harry C. Browne, last seen here in support of Frances Starr; Theresa Maxwell Conover; Margot Kelly, the highest salaried character woman on the American stage; Reginald Mason, Harry Fisher and Constance Binney, a "find" of Winthrop Ames.

CITY HALL NOTES

City Forester William H. Colton, with Mrs. Colton and their daughter Thelma, is enjoying his vacation at Manomet.

Mrs. E. M. CHESLEY
Nurse

Private Home For Invalids
146 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
Telephone 623-J Newton South



Fine Stationery, Engraving and
Printing

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Fountain Pens

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NEWTON
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On Furniture, Automobiles, Pianos, Bonds, Etc. We pay for Diamonds, Loan Tickets, Old Gold and Silver. Partial and Paid Up Bonds. Will go anywhere. Auto at your service. Mail or bring to
BACK BAY COLLATERAL CO.
240 HUNTINGTON AVE., cor. of Mass. Ave.
BOSTON
Take elevator. Room 44. Private Rooms for Ladies. American Concern.
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

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Streets, Boston

FINE FURS

Never before were there such great advantages to buy Furs as are offered **now**. Needless to mention the reason; we all know the rising cost of materials, labor, and in fact almost everything connected with the sale of good merchandise.

WE REPEAT You owe it to yourself to make a comparison of our quality, styles and prices with those of other reliable houses.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis E. Stanley late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Augusta M. Stanley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 9-16-23.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frances A. Whitman late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Grace H. Whitman who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 2-9-16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frances A. Whitman late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Grace H. Whitman who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 2-9-16

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE NEED MORE BOOKS

"Old Jethro Grouch dropped in to see just why camp libraries should be. 'I've heard,' he said, 'of these here books, and I'm not sure I like their looks. The thing for soldier boys is drills and books, methinks, are simply frills.'"

Just then came Private Bones and asked for books on telephones, and after him two husky chaps demanded dope on making maps, and others asked for Lewis guns and other things to swat the Huns. And last, a tired guy walked in to rest him from the dust and din, and found a novel and a bag to straighten out his mental sag.

Then Jethro said, 'At last I see just why camp libraries should be. They speed the soldiers' training up to face the hardware made by Krupp, and when he sort of loses step they help to give him back his pep. And so, my friends, henceforth, gadzooks! You'll learn me root for soldiers' books.'"

The Newton Free Library has received a request from the American Library Association's Headquarters in Washington for more books from this community for the men overseas.

The appeal from Washington states that new novels and good Western stories, whether new or old, are most needed. Books by Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister, and O. Henry are very popular. The Library announces that it will receive and forward all suitable books that are turned in. It urges the friends of the soldiers and sailors, many of whom have already responded most generously, to give more books.

The communication received by the Library from the Washington Headquarters states that over 600,000 books have been sent overseas. The supply is nearly exhausted, and several hundred thousand more will be needed soon by the six dispatch offices which are now shipping books to France. The books are packed at these dispatch offices in strong cases, so built that they serve as a bookcase.

They go on the decks of transports, in cargo vessels and in naval vessels. Those that go on the decks of transports are open so that the men may have reading matter for use on the voyage. All these books are gathered together again, however, replaced in the cases and delivered to the proper officials in France.

In France, the books are distributed by an experienced Librarian, representing the American Library Association. Most of them go to Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and Salvation Army huts, hospitals and canteens. Others go directly to chaplains and officers.

REAL ESTATE

D. Bradlee Rich and Clark report the sale for Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington of 45,000 feet of land on Derby street, West Newton, to Robert Mandell. It is the intention of Mr. Mandell to incorporate this large area, comprising 10 house lots, into the R. L. Day estate, which he recently purchased through the above firm of brokers. While its present use will be simply additional pasture land, its ultimate disposition will be building lots. The property was valued at 15 cents per foot.

Your friend,
LESTER H. BLANCHARD.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Billions of dollars invested in Liberty Bonds; millions paid for thrift and war stamps; thousands of Americans learning for the first time the meaning of direct taxation—this is one of the big stories of America's participation in the World War. Inevitably, however, the question is asked by the millions of investors and tax-payers, "What is the government doing with this hitherto undreamed-of national income?" It is in response to this legitimate query, it is announced by the Division of Films, Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel is chairman, that the government issues its latest comprehensive war picture, "America's Answer," which will be made known at the Majestic Theatre next Monday evening, August 12, and continue afternoon and night for a limited engagement. It is not claimed by the representatives of the government that the picture covers the entire field of American activities involved in the conduct of the war, but, it is announced, it visualizes to a great extent what has been accomplished in France under the able direction of Gen. John J. Pershing during the first year of America's participation in the struggle. The industrial part of these activities, which are graphically shown, include mammoth docking facilities, with wharves three miles in length, built entirely by American soldiers; hundreds of miles of track, with three diverging railroad lines to the American frontiers; thousands of railroad cars, and hundreds of American locomotives, three of which are assembled every day by soldier machinists in American shops in France; five great refrigerating plants, one of which has storage capacity for 10,000,000 pounds of meat and an output of 1,000,000 pounds of ice daily; miles of storage warehouses and numberless other enterprises that have entailed the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars. This, however, is only part of "America's Answer," which the government's new picture is said to visualize. The picture also answers the Kaiser's reported declaration that "America wouldn't fight," by showing American soldiers in actual battle, "going over the top," defeating the crack Hun shock troops and winning for the American Marines the title of "Devil Dogs."

THE TOBACCO FUND

In France Somewhere,
June 17, 1918.

Dear Friend:—Just a word of thanks that very poorly tells you how much I appreciate your box of smokes. I intend to write as soon as I can to you, to let you know what I can of the life "over here."

Maybe you are over here yourself. One can't tell just from an address. In that case I may some day meet you. I hope so. More I would like to write but as we move any minute now, I haven't time.

My home is in little Rhode Island, but will tell you my present address in the letter, as I can't on this post card. Thanking you again and wishing you always the best of luck, from one of the "Somewhere Boys," I remain in hopes of some day meeting you.

Your friend,
LESTER H. BLANCHARD.

THE RECKLESS GIRL.

Mrs. Mamie Colvin, New York's recent prohibition candidate for congress, said in a stump speech: "But there's another side to this question. If liquor on the man's part causes divorce, recklessness on the woman's part causes it also."

"I once knew a girl—she's divorced today, of course—who was warned by a friend: "If you marry that man, I warn you, my dear, that he'll lead a double life."

"Well," said the girl, recklessly, "if I don't marry him I'll lead a single one, and that's worse."

To Remove Splinter.
To remove a splinter from the hand, fill a wide-mouthed bottle nearly full of hot water, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Thrust the injured part over the mouth and press it slightly. The flesh will be drawn down and shortly the splinter will be exposed under the action of the steam. This method is far better than the common and dangerous practice of pricking the flesh with a pin or knife point. The usual antiseptic solution should be applied.

First War Stamp Bank Built.

The first building in the United States to be erected as a war savings stamp bank has been built at Oklahoma City, Okla. Every piece of lumber and article of furniture going into the bank have been donated by business firms of the city, and the workmen erecting the building were paid in baby bonds. The building stands on one of the downtown streets and is devoted exclusively to the sale of war savings and thrift stamps.

Artificial Landscape Targets.

Most young men are city or town bred. Hence few of the soldiers of our national army have a clear idea of distances in nature. As many of the cantonments have not been placed amid scenery like that which marksmen are likely to see "Somewhere in France" or "on the way to Berlin," artificial landscapes are provided on which they can practice.—Popular Science Monthly.

GUAM IS A LOYAL ISLAND

Voluntary Universal Training Helps
Very Materially in Americanization.

How far the people of the Pacific island of Guam have progressed in the process of Americanization is indicated in the current issue of the Guam News Letter, copies of which have recently reached Seattle, Wash., the Post-Intelligencer of that city states. The island, which is our cable outpost for the Philippine islands and the orient, is governed by Capt. Roy C. Smith of the American navy, under the oversight of the navy department. Captain Smith seems to be developing a very ardent brand of Americanism among the island people, who are known as Chamorros and have a strong admixture of Spanish blood.

The News Letter describes the celebration of Washington's birthday in Guam, to which the people flocked from all parts of the island, coming by launch, owing to the absence of any island highway system. The proceeds of the various enterprises, amounting to \$12,705.55, were donated to the Red Cross, and we gather that the program of amusement was purely American. For instance, the "hot dog" stand realized \$108.94; Butler's soda, \$158.50; knock the cat down, \$112.07; the moving picture show, \$75.90; the jive dance, \$45.60; wheel of fortune, \$350.10; lemonade stand, \$72.03; baseball game, \$16.40. From all sources the Red Cross received \$1,500, and subscriptions were given for \$50,000 in Liberty bonds.

More than this, the island militia had its first parade. Some time ago Governor Smith put into effect a universal military training law at the request of the people, this being the first portion of American territory in which such a law has been made effective. There are 1,000 militiamen, the government supplying guns and ammunition and the regular khaki uniform of the United States army. Seven per cent of Guam's population is in the militia, at which rate, if we of the mainland kept up with the Chamorros, we should have an army of 7,000,000. The flags and floats of the parade induced a tremendous enthusiasm in the populace.

SHELLS TO USE FOR BUTTONS

A Species That Is Abundant in New Zealand Can Be Used to Advantage.

According to information which has been furnished by the department of internal affairs at Wellington, the Trochus niloticus, commonly found in Queensland and the South Sea Islands, does not occur in New Zealand; but other shells which are found in these waters might be used in the manufacture of buttons, especially the puaa, Halotis iris, and the tolot, Ostrea sulcata. They are not at present used for the manufacture of buttons or for similar uses, but both occur in great numbers on rocky coasts near the low-tide mark, the puaa being much the commoner.

Since these shells have never been sought for commercial purposes, there is no way of ascertaining their cost the method of disposing of production, market, etc., but it is understood that they are very easily gathered as the tide ebbs and flows on the sandy beaches about the island.—Scientific American.

The Reckless Girl.

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WHY BOYD SHORTHAND

Your success depends upon your judgment in selecting the course you pursue and how you pursue it. The modern world demands speed, simplicity and efficiency in everything. The elimination of waste is the first commandment of twentieth century business. The BOYD SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND is to stenography what the typewriter is to the quill pen. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy.

Tens of thousands of the most successful stenographers using the Boyd System in all parts of the world are PROOF POSITIVE that it is no longer necessary to spend six or eight months or half that time in the study of shorthand.

Our claim to teach shorthand in six weeks, with typewriting in twelve, is a fact, and we ask that we be permitted to prove the truth of our claims, the truth without qualification or reservation.

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1078 Boylston Street At Fenway Boston, Mass.

HOW ENGLAND FEELS

The following extract from a recent letter from Bradford, England, typifies the change in sentiment between the two English-speaking races.

July 10, 1918.

"We are saluting Old Glory, and seem as much American as we can be. Our homes are being opened to your convalescent men from the front, officers and privates, and will do much to supplement the connection of both sides. The event. The cementing of England and America in one brotherhood to my unsophisticated mind is next in importance to the birth of Christ. It portends a peace which the best of humanity have been praying for, for ages, and should have taken place years ago. The politician is much to blame for its non-fulfillment sooner. It's a pity that war had to bring it about. Good out of evil is a poor way of propagation."

PAY STATION

of the Telephone Co. will reverse the call for the asking. You want your piano tuned by FRANK A. LOCKE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Johanna Noonan, sometimes known as Johanna M. Noonan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Daniel Noonan, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 9-16-23.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Hannah M. Ward late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

C. GRAFTON WARD, Executor.
(Address)
Ward Street,
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
July 22, 1918.
July 26-Aug. 2-9

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of Mary Langdon Coffin, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LANGDON COFFIN, Adm.
(Address)
144 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.
July 24, 1918.
Aug. 9-16-23.

Tel. Newton North 2127-M

Sam Bloom, Custom Tailor

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Fur Remodeling a Specialty
Work Called For and Delivered Contract Pressing

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413 Centre St. Newton Opposite Public Library
Ladies' and Men's Fine Tailoring

Suits made to order in latest styles. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing

LADIES' GARMENTS and FURS ALTERED A SPECIALTY
Special arrangements for monthly pressing
Work called for and delivered. Open Evenings till 8.30. Tel. 706-W Newton North

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and Garage Co. 48
Office 402 Centre Street, Newton Opposite Newton Depo

YOU PAY FOR ADVICE

from a Doctor or a Lawyer—we give you Decorative advice free.

When our clients ask us for suggestions or for our opinion in paintings and paper-hanging we gladly give them, without charge, the benefit of our experience and judgment. In papering a room or a house there is as much discrimination to be used as in building the house. Stop in at our showrooms and look over the interesting display. We will demonstrate the point we make.

HOUGH & JONES CO.

74 Elmwood Street, Newton

August Fur Sale

Save 25% to 35%

Our Goods are of HIGH GRADE and our own manufacture.
Stored free and billed to charge customers as Nov. 1st.
No deposit required.

Edward F. Kakas & Sons

364 Boylston Street

Our Only Store

BOSTON

Established 1858

P. P. ADAMS'Big Department Store
WALTHAM

TOILET GOODS SECTION

**The Home of
Good Toilet
Preparations**

Our constant care that nothing of doubtful or inferior value ever finds its way to our shelves, makes buying here a certainty of quality. These prices on standard makes of Toilet Articles are also a surety of saving.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE
The New Face Powder "CAROMA"**

A delightfully pleasing preparation of delicate scent and touch. Guaranteed in every way equal to any 50c powder. Made by the producers of "Mavis" Talcum. Four different colors: "Blanc," "Naturelle," "Rachel" and "Rose." Full size package29c

ORENO CASTILE

For Friday and Saturday only—a 17c Castile Soap
10c cake

TALCUM POWDER SPECIAL

Babcock's Corylopsis and Colgate's Talcums—Violet, Dactylis, Nomad, Baby, Etc. All at15c

MENNEN'S POWDERS

Mennen's celebrated Borated Talcum. Mennen's Violet, here at15c
DIER-KISS TALCUM35c
MORRIS' TALCUM25c

HUDNUT'S TALCUM

Violet, Gardenia, Yankee Clover, Sweet Orchid. All here at25c

TRY US FOR QUALITY

LEGAL STAMPS

P. P. ADAMS'BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
133-135-137-139 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM**Newton**

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Rogers of Park street are at Presque Isle, Me.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferrin of Hunsnewell avenue have returned from DuRbury.
—Mr. Frank A. Barrows of Church street is visiting with relatives at Manomet.
—Mrs. L. D. Towle has returned from a few weeks at her summer camp in Maine.
—By the will of Francis E. Stanley, the automobile manufacturer, \$100,000 is left to his son, Raymond W. Stanley, and the remainder of the property to his widow, Mrs. Augusta M. Stanley, who is executrix. The will was dated June 28.
—Mr. Joseph Jawitz, the Centre street tailor, will have the sympathy of his friends in the death last week Thursday at Camp Dix, N. J., of his son, Meyer Jawitz. Mr. Jawitz has two other sons in the service, one in France and the other at Panama.
—Mr. Leverett Bentley of Baldwin street is at Manomet for an outing. Mr. Bentley has recently had a number of character songs accepted by Mr. William Rock, the well-known comedian, and they will be presented during next season's tour of Rock and White.

Newton

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen and son of Pembroke street are occupying their camp at Manomet.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Church street are spending the month of August at Plymouth, Mass.
—Mrs. David Black and family of Baldwin street are passing a few weeks at Asbury Grove, Hamilton.
—Rev. J. C. Jaynes of West Newton will be the preacher next Sunday at the Union Services at Channing Church.
—Mr. David Greer of Waverley avenue has received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, National Army.
—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Eustis announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen May, to Robert Graham Hare of Sharon, Mass.
—Miss Flora Wise, for many years connected with the Newton Library, has resigned her position to accept an appointment on the staff of the Wellesley College Library.
—Clark Hodder of Kenrick street, a fourteen-year-old lad, played a remarkable game of golf last Friday at Crow Point in the South Shore golf tournament, winning a place in the semi-final round.

FORD MARKET CO.297 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON
Telephone Newton North 2092 A. J. Ford, Prop.

Hindquarters of Spring Lamb,	37c
Short legs of Spring Lamb,	38c
Sirloin Tip and first Cut of Rib,	48c
Sirloin Roast and Steaks,	52c
Top of Round Steak,	52c
Fancy Brisket Corn Beef,	45c

Fresh Vegetables every day and sold with the idea of helping to increase their consumption.

In fact all goods sold at the lowest possible cost, a policy we consider good business.

A full line of fresh fish received daily.

Kindly gather your order together and give to us at one time over telephone. It helps.

CARRIER CORA

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For a whole week no morning paper had been delivered to Edward Alken, and he had about reached the end of his endurance. "I'll give that boy a good calling down," he told himself as he set the alarm clock so that he would be able to do so.

The first ring of the alarm was awakening him. By the time he was dressed the paper boy was due. The morning was blustery, so he stationed himself in a front room, where he would be sure to hear him passing. After a short wait he heard someone coming up his walk. The boy was not going to forget him that morning, apparently, but it was best to give him a talking to about past misdemeanors, he thought.

"Here, you," he yelled as he opened the door. "I should give you a cuff on the ear for not bringing that paper last week. Is that the way you treat old customers?"

"I beg your pardon, you have made a mistake." It was a woman's voice. Edward gasped.

"I thought you were my paper carrier," he hastened to apologize.

"So I am." She had stepped into a spot where the light shone on her features and he could see that she was smiling at his mistake. She was pretty and the paper bag about her shoulders gave her an air that made her very attractive.

"This is my first morning on the route," she explained. "The local newspapers have had trouble getting boys to carry their papers. There are so many positions left vacant by men who have gone to the war that it is easy for them to get other work. Getting up in the morning, especially windy mornings like this one, doesn't seem to appeal to the boys."

"I shouldn't think it would appeal to young ladies, either," he said, as he took a closer look at her. "There should be lots of work that you could find."

"I am doing my bit this way," she answered with a touch of pride in her voice. "All the girls in our branch of the Red Cross are carrying paper routes until the spring."

As she left to finish her route he looked after her with admiration. There was a plucky girl if ever there was one. He had seen her face somewhere before. Where? He remembered it in a flash. She was Cora Braithwaite, one of the most popular society girls in the city.

Although her duties as a paper carrier necessitated early rising, Cora did not neglect her other patriotic work. It was not many days before she was formally introduced to Edward Alken and then the story of their first meeting had to come out.

"Mr. Alken seems very anxious to be in your company, Cora," one of her friends said one day after the story had been retold. "It isn't often a man falls in love with his paper carrier, my dear."

"Don't be ridiculous," Cora laughed, but when she was alone she thought over her friend's words. Edward had almost forced himself upon her and she had not quite made up her mind what to do about it. He was handsome and genial.

She was always nice to him, but that didn't satisfy Edward. When all his advances were met with rebuffs he decided that the only way he could talk to her was by being on hand in the morning when she arrived with the paper. The alarm clock worked overtime. Even a word or two from her cheered him for the rest of the day. If she favored him with more than that he would nurse so long over the paper would go unread. But all good things come to an end sooner or later. When warmer weather came, paper boys were not difficult to secure and the girls were relieved of their duty—rather a pleasant relief, too.

Edward was walking home one night thinking of Cora. His path led him by a public building that was under guard. It had been a sunny day, but the night had turned quite chilly. He was thankful he had worn a warm coat. As the man on guard passed him he noticed that he had no gloves. He slipped off his own gloves and waited for the soldier to return to his beat.

"Here are my gloves, old fellow," he said, as he handed them over. "I've got lots at home. Your hands must be freezing."

The man muttered a word of thanks as he passed on.

"How kind of you!" Cora had seen his act of kindness and her tone showed her appreciation of it.

"Oh," he laughed, as he stepped up beside her, "that is nothing. I know what it is to be on guard myself."

"Do you?" She was quite surprised.

"No," he answered. "I served for two years in France with the First Canadians."

"Why didn't you tell me that before?" There was something more than surprise in her voice.

"Would that have made any difference?" he asked.

"I should say it would. I have been mean to you because I had dubbed you as a slacker. I am so proud of you, now."

Before he left her he had accepted an invitation to call the next night. "I'd go through twice what I have to have a girl like that proud of me," he said to himself, as he was walking home.

LETTERS FROM ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the corporal of the guard and what a place; simply wet duck-boards on the ground, and we must throw ourselves on them, wrap our blankets around us, and try to get what sleep we can. Later on, just about as we are getting thawed out, we are routed out, and put on post again. But now the dawn is here and we can see the Boche lines in front of us.

Everything is still and quiet; suddenly the boom of a cannon is heard, and a "77" shell goes whizzing over our heads. "Whang!" We hear the explosion behind us, evidently meant for our artillery. Several more in quick succession and we can see the smoke from where they land.

"Whirr!" An enemy airplane is flying high above our heads, evidently watching the hits made by the shells. "Crunch! Boom!" An anti-aircraft gun is shooting bombs at the plane. It is quite exciting watching the bombs bursting around the airship, but none the less dangerous, as the falling shrapnel can be heard as it comes singing to earth and landing all around us. The aviator ducks, dives and scurries, as he attempts to dodge the exploding shells, and finally it becomes too hot for him and he beats it back to his own territory, "toots sweet." We are now relieved again and the sun is shining brightly; cold but clear. We then straighten up our limited quarters in some kind of shipshape, change our socks and clean up a bit, after which we are served mess.

Well I won't go into any more details of this first hitch; or tell about the barrage that Fritz sent over on us a couple of nights later when the shells were landing so close to us that the concussion knocked us flat into the bottom of the trench, but miraculously killed none of us; or of the night when we were relieved by another company and hiked about five miles out of our way, and finally, nearly dead from exhaustion, were billeted in a small town behind the lines; of our many other hitches later on; of trenches full of mud and water, where we were forced to stand long, cold, wet nights with wet feet; and only the bright welcome letters from home and friends to cheer us up in these dark troublesome days. Then the weather began to warm up; occasionally nice sunny days. We hiked to a sector and found nice dry rubber boots—fine. We received some nice boxes from home and welcome letters, lots of nice warm socks, good tobacco, gloves, candy, a cigar lighter, just what I wanted as I'm out of matches and when I have them I get wet.

Now we hike a long way back into a nice quaint little town. We get new outfits, "de foused" (bath), are paid off and proceed to enjoy ourselves in great style, cigars. We are hurried to the front; more rainy cold weather, dugouts full of water, so "couchehe" on the firestep. The Boche sends over some gas shells at us and we quickly don the masks and wear them for several hours. Have a hard headache next day as a result.

Well, cousin, what I'm trying to get at is this. The weather is now delightful, warm sunny days, the trenches are nice and dry, plenty to eat and wear, lots of sleep. Receiving many welcome letters from home promptly; everything in bloom in the wonderful land. Lots of rumors, some of them so encouraging that we are in the best of spirits; the wonderful success of the Liberty loan drive, the many Sammies arriving in France each day, and the failure of "Willum" to do one of the many things he was going to accomplish by this time.

Very sincerely your cousin,
ALFRED W. HYATT,
101st Regiment,
Co. C, U. S. Infantry.

Somewhere in France,

July 5, 1918.

Dear Folks:—
It is nearly three weeks since I have either written or heard from you, but yesterday, the 4th of July, I received a letter from each of you and three from the neighbors. I am feeling fine today, but the past two weeks have felt pretty miserable from trench fever, and once or twice thought I would have to give up and go to the hospital, but I stuck it out some way, and I guess the big time we had here yesterday was a tonic for me, as I feel quite strong and fresh now. Yes, folks, we sure had a great celebration here yesterday, and as we are at present well back of the lines, and the booming of the cannon not being heard, while the sun came out nice and warm, making everything perfect. We had 50-yard dashes, relay races, etc., and a red-hot old ball game between the Artillery and the Infantry. Ralph played right field, and he put up a fine game, dashing through the crowd for a ball and getting it over to second base, holding the runner to a single. He was only up once at bat, and laid down a nice bunt and nearly made his base on it. The officers all chipped in to award cash prizes to the winners, and as Ralph's team won 2 to 1, he collected 25 francs, and little Freddie stuck right around until big Ralphus handed his small brother 5 francs, making everything perfect. They had some hot boxing bouts, and as the winner was to get the most money, you can bet there was some great mixing up between them. After the sports our own band gave a concert and everyone had a good time. I thought of the 4th of a year ago, and if only you folks could have been here with me, I would have forgotten that there was such a thing as "La Guerre" here.

Well, folks, I am not going to talk about war, as we are here for a good, well-earned rest, and we all try to forget about the horrors we have been through, as to dwell continually on one subject gets on one's nerves. Sufficient to say, however, that the Heinies are licked already, as far as the latest results show, and if they don't admit it before long, why we'll simply exterminate what's left of them, and then we will all romp home and leave the Engineers here to fix up Germany for us so we can have some nice summer homes there later.

Say, folks, we're licked for one thing here. We are getting plenty to eat and wear, but the tobacco is gone,

HENRY MURRAY COMPANY

Established 1870

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF

Monuments and Memorial Tablets

WESTERLY GRANITE, MARBLE and SLATE

SINCE the element of permanence enters so deeply into the nature and intent of a memorial, permanence of value must be a primary consideration in judging the ultimate fitness of a memorial.

NOW, as 50 years ago, permanence is a fundamental consideration with the Henry Murray Company, and memorials now standing a half-century attest the ability and far-seeing judgment of this concern.

21 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON Phone Back Bay 82
(Just South of Boylston Street)
WORKS AT BRIGHTON

and we can't scare up a bit. We boys have just naturally gotta have a pipe of tobacco once in a while or we'll get discouraged. There is a famine here now, and the Y. M. C. A. is out. The government issues a bag of "makin's" every so often, but we can't get much satisfaction out of that.

Ralph received a letter from Pa and in it he told of his trip to Wakefield. For the love of Mike, Pop, if you are going to do any shooting, come over here and practice on the Huns! Besides, if you get a "blighty" you'll get the best treatment here, as all the best nurses are here.

Lots of love,
Private ALFRED W. HYATT,
101st Regt., Co. C, U. S. Inf.

DEATH LIST GROWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant MacLure is a member of the 139th Aero Squadron. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., 25 years ago, and was graduated from Harvard in 1915. At Harvard he was captain of the cross-country team and a member of the track team. He was employed in a Boston stock and bond house after leaving college, and left to train with the Royal Flying Corps in Canada. He has been in France six months.

Auburndale

—Dean J. Almy of this village is attending the students' training camp at Plattsburg.

—Stone's Military band will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the Riverside Recreation Grounds.

—Auburndale Co-operative Bank. Assets over \$200,000. Last dividend at rate of 5 1/2%. Begin now to save a regular amount each month—adv.

—At the union services next Sunday at the Congregational Church.

—Rev. R. H. Clapp of Brattleboro, Vt., will be the preacher.

—Ralph Giles, recently of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, has been appointed top sergeant of the 14th Company of the 4th Battalion at the Syracuse Recruit Camp.

—Misses Eleanor and Frances Dennett of Windermere road have returned from a month's farming at Mt. Holyoke College, and have rejoined their family at South China, Maine.

—Miss Anne A. Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dennett, has entered the army school for nurses at Camp Devens. Miss Dennett is a graduate of Wheaton College, also of the School of Domestic Science, at the Y. W. C. A.

TO LET

FOR RENT—AUBURDALE
Single house, 7 rooms, 2 attics, fireplace, some oak floors, good heater; large garden; 11,000 ft. of land. \$35. E. Burnard Squire, 16 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Nice convenient place in Newtonville. 2 minutes to train and electric. Reasonable rate. 19 Austin St., Tel. Newton North 1051-M.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A black handbag at Newton Corner, Newton, Mass., Thursday, Aug. 1, 1918, about 5 P.M. Finder will receive \$5 reward on return to 1023 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., or Newton Graphic Office. No questions asked.

LOST—Bunch of Keys between City Hall, West Newton, Newtonville and Newton Centre. Finder will get reward by delivering to Playground department, City Hall.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—AUBURDALE
Near station, single house, 7 rooms, 2 attics, fireplace, good heater, 11,000 ft. of land. Price, \$4,200. E. Burnard Squire, 16 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale—silver and glassware, vases, and bric-a-brac, also some antique pieces. Call any night after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Spear, 39 Channing St., corner of Washington St., Newton.

FOR SALE cheap for cash, 1 3-horse power G. E. Induction Motor, single phase, 1800 R. per minute, 220 volts, with starting switch. Al condition. E. B. Deacks & Co., 343 Auburndale St., Auburndale, Mass.

GAS RANGE FOR SALE—Four burners, high oven, broiler and hot closet; has had good care and is in good condition. Price \$25. Inquire W. B. Wolcott, 65 Elmwood St.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, Duntley Vacuum Carpet Sweeper, almost new. Tel. N.N. 2737-W.

INVESTMENT property for sale—21 tenements in Brighton, rental value \$3372 per year. Price \$15,000; also a nice single house with stable in West Newton, \$4500. D. P. O'Sullivan, Real Estate and Insurance, 286 Cabot St., Newtonville.

FOR SALE—Overland 1916 automobile, model 83. Extra good condition, run only 5500 miles and very carefully operated; three of the tires are nearly new, one spare tire with case for same, two tire chains, neutral lock, powerful and smooth-running motor. Price \$450. E. K. Titus, 61 Page Rd., Newtonville, Tel. 797-M Newton West.

FOR SALE—Hard cordwood cut last winter. 1720 Washington St., West Newton, Tel. Newton West 549-M.

FOR SALE—One brown wicker baby carriage (Hayward) in excellent condition. \$12. Telephone Newton South 593 mornings.

FOR SALE—A York Gas stove, use discontinued on account of purchase of larger stove. Cheap for immediate delivery. Apply at Graphic office.

WANTED

WANTED—In Newton, by 3 adults, house (single or half double) or apartment, about 8 rooms; must be in good neighborhood, convenient to cars. Address "Y," Graphic Office.

WANTED—General housework maid, small adult family, or would take person four days a week, going home nights. Apply Washington St. corner Perkins, West Newton. Tel. Newton West 1337-R.

WANTED—Housework for forenoon in any of the Newtons. Address "S," Graphic Office.

WANTED—Two rooms, preferably unfurnished, with bath and board, by gentleman and wife. Address "H," Graphic Office.

WANTED—A furnished house, 6 or 8 rooms, in vicinity of Mt. Ida from October to June. Address "M. G. J.," Graphic Office.

WANTED—Second-hand go-cart in good condition. Address "K," Graphic Office.

WANTED—General housework by woman with boy 3 years old. Tel. Newton North 458.

WANTED—Second-hand self-propelling wheel-chair. Tel. Newton North 438.

WANTED—About Sept. 15, by married couple, furnished and heated apartment of about 4 rooms, 2 in family. Highest references. Address "L," Graphic Office.

WANTED—To rent furnished house for the winter, from 8 to 15 rooms; must be within 10 minutes' walk of Newton Corner; will be carefully used by family of four adults. Reply, giving location and rent, to L. C. G., 287 Centre St., Newton.

Lost Savings Bank Books

Savings Bank Books are listed below for payments of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 46, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments.

West Newton Savings Bank Book No. 5421

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 40521

THE GEO. W. BUSH CO.

BURT M. RICH, Proprietor

Funeral Directors

Established 1874

Are Located at 402 Centre Street

Telephones Newton North 403-M
Newton North 403-J

AUTO HEARSE—LIMOUSINE CARS

FOR RENT

In one of the most desirable localities in Newton (Ward 7) a good house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water and hot air heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors, laundry in basement, fine cellar, very best neighborhood, convenient to steam and electric, but not too near. Inquire at garage rear 315 Franklin street, Newton, or Room 58, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

Wood Sawn

TREES REMOVED

TRUCKING—1 1/2-TON TRUCK
Will take contract, any distance, to cut down big wood lots, cut to any length. Tel. Wellesley 774-M.

MORRIS SHATZ

21 Charles St., Newton Lower Falls



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 48

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

THE RED CROSS

The Work Already Accomplished by the Newton Branch and What Is Needed in the Future

The Newton Branch has practically completed the more than 2100 garments called for in the July quota. It has been found that the workrooms have made 9570 buttonholes in a single month, and to take care of this work a button hole machine has been ordered and will soon be installed in the cutting-room on Newtonville avenue.

"We are going to have large numbers of Refugee Garments to make for some time to come. This is a part of the Red Cross effort towards the winning of the war.

In the trying conditions under which refugees live their clothing wears out very rapidly. The American Red Cross has assumed the responsibility of clothing these people and unless we fulfil this obligation the refugees have no one to turn to for help. The presentation of a Red Cross garment bearing a Red Cross label clearly demonstrates to these sufferers that the civilian population of the United States is ready and anxious to help the civilian population of the Allies. This fact as much as anything else helps to keep up the morale which we are making every effort to strengthen.

3750 pairs of socks, 120 sweaters and 50 helmets have been produced by Newton Branch on the July quota. Hereafter on account of the shortage of wool helmets will be knit from the heavier grade of wool. New directions should be obtained from the workrooms.

Word has come from headquarters that "The amount of wool available for Red Cross knitting will probably be much less than previously, owing to the shortage. The Army and Navy requirements will first be taken care of, the Red Cross second, and lastly the civilian population. Should any change in the probable wool supply become apparent we will notify you to that effect. In the meantime please remember that all draft men when reaching camps will be supplied with such knitted goods as they need, by an already well organized Red Cross in each camp in the country, so long as the Chapters provide Division Headquarters with a sufficient quantity. Men in the Navy are constantly drawing on our supply, for even in the summer months these goods are extremely valuable in the North Sea.

A letter from Mr. Jackson, manager of the New England Division explains the Red Cross policy with reference to giving knitted articles to draftees as follows:

"There is a shortage in wool and consequently we are very desirous of conserving such sweaters and socks as we have and will have in the future so that they may be disposed of in the best way possible. With so many men overseas, I think nobody will question the fact that the men abroad need these goods more than the men in this country, and it has been found by experience that about 10 per cent of the draft men going to camps are rejected at the camps on account of physical disabilities. It has also been found that these men are apt to lose, damage, and in some cases, even sell their knitted goods between the time of receiving them from their local Red Cross and the time that they reach the camps. After the men are at camp the Red Cross provides them with the necessary knitted articles. Consequently, it is our firm conviction that it is far wiser not to give any knitted goods to the draft men."

Our new quota for August has just been received and we are asked for as many sweaters as we can give. The Branch has an ample supply of sweater wool, and we would like to furnish 1000 sweaters as this month's quota. Our surgical dressing quota for July was small, was soon completed and extra work was done in the Newton workrooms to help out the Metropolitan Chapter. A recent bulletin explains the reason for these smaller quotas.

"The New England Division is asked from time to time why we made every effort to stimulate production of Surgical Dressings and then after two or three months have asked for fewer dressings per month. No one could have anticipated the splendid response of the women of New England. Instead of a two-fold increase our production has increased four or five-fold. This has been true not only of the New England Division, but of all other Divisions in the country. In consequence, we have been able to build up a large reserve of dressings both at home and abroad. So henceforth our efforts will be only to produce each month sufficient Surgical Dressings to replace the number used from this reserve.

We must all remember that WAR IS AN EMERGENCY. The work of the Red Cross is therefore emergency work. We can never tell what we may be called upon to do a month hence, and consequently it is necessary for the Red Cross workers, to keep themselves in the frame of mind whereby they are willing to devote their attention to any piece of work which may be most necessary at the moment.

The Motor Corps reports for the month of July, 32 children and 22 women taken to hospitals, 51 calls made by welfare workers, and 40 calls in connection with the obtaining and distribution of garments to the workrooms. In addition 57 trips have been made on a regular schedule transporting nurses from the home in Newton Centre to the Newton Hospital.

NEWTON CARRIES ON

It is a record of good work well done which the city of Newton now presents in the report of its Committee.

(Continued on Page 7.)

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Representatives, Delegates and City Committee

Papers have been filed with City Clerk Grant for certification for members of the Republican city committee, delegates to the Republican state convention and for the Republican nomination for representatives from this district as follows:

For Representative
Frederick P. Barnes, Augustus T. Beatey, Bernard Early, Leland Powers, Harry B. Ross.

For Delegates to State Convention
Ward 1. Isaac B. Harrington, Langdon Coffin, Irving T. Fletcher.
Ward 2. Henry J. Nichols, Harry D. Cabot, Albert M. Lyon, Albert P. Carter, W. Lloyd Allen.

Ward 3. William B. Baker, Albert Mann, Charles E. Hatfield, Henry F. Cate.
Ward 4. Harold W. Knowlton, William S. Wagner, Robert H. Fisher, Frank D. Baker.

Ward 5. Howard Whitmore, Fred R. Hayward, Fred W. Cobb, Harry L. Cook, Harry L. Tilton.
Ward 6. Alfred E. Alvord, Elias B. Bishop, Hermon Holt, Jr., Robert M. Clark, James B. Melcher.

Ward 7. Frank W. Stearns, Joseph B. Jamieson, Burt M. Rich, Mardis E. Gleason.

For City Committee
Ward 1. William Hanson, Langdon Coffin, Harold Moore, Robert D. Holt, Reuben Forknall.

Ward 2. W. Lloyd Allen, G. Norman Bankart, F. Clifton Bassett, Fred E. Mann, Clarence G. McDavitt.

Ward 3. Dwight L. Woodberry, Arthur C. Dunmore, William B. Baker, Henry F. Cate, George S. Fuller.

Ward 4. Peter C. Baker, Harold W. Knowlton, Orrin C. Poole, Robert H. Fisher, Earl H. Ordway.

Ward 5. Harry L. Cook, Robert F. Sawyer, Dana M. Ditch, James Kingman, Donald D. McKay.

Ward 6. Allen Hubbard, James B. Melcher, Charles P. Powers, S. Harold Greene, William H. Rice.

Ward 7. Charles B. Gleason, Harry W. Pitts, Mason B. Stone, Edward O. Loring, Burt M. Rich.

Partial papers have been filed for Abbott B. Rice, for the Republican nomination for representative.

THE DRAFT

Yesterday morning four young men left the city under orders of the Local Board.

Charles H. Bryson went to Albany, N. Y.

Edward S. Ely of Hull street and Michael J. Quirk of Mechanic street went to Syracuse, N. Y.

Harry F. Battey of Blackstone terrace went to the Franklin Union, Boston.

Orders have been received for the Local Board to register all young men in the city who have become 21 years of age since June 5, and the board will hold a session for this purpose at City Hall, West Newton, on Saturday, August 4, from 7 to 9 P. M.

BOY DROWNED

Young Son of Assessor John W. Murphy Accidentally Drowned in Charles River

Edward Murphy, the 7-year-old son of former Alderman and Mrs. John W. Murphy of Newton, was drowned in the Charles river, near the swimming beach at the Allison playgrounds, Nonantum section of Newton. No one witnessed the fatality, and the first intimation of his death was from his brother Walter, aged 5 years, who ran to his mother and said: "Eddie went in the water and didn't come out."

Edward and Walter left home after dinner and went to the playground. The life-guard who is stationed there had gone to lunch and had locked the bath house, so Edward undressed in some bushes and went in wading. Edward remained on shore and watched him. More than three hours later Walter ran into his home, 73 Crescent street, Nonantum, and told his mother that his brother had disappeared in the water.

Mrs. Murphy hurried to her husband's real estate office in California street and he raced in his automobile to the playground. The life guard was there when Mr. Murphy arrived, but had not seen Edward, nor did he know anything about the drowning. A search was made and the boy's clothes were found. Dozens of boys and young men waded and dived in the river and John Cleary stumbled over the body in five feet of water. The police used a pulmotor without success.

The direction of the camp was well cared for by Mr. Ronald S. Webster, a former secretary of the Newton Association. With the help of Mrs. Webster the preparation and the serving of three square meals each day for a crowd of hungry boys was accomplished to the satisfaction of all. Associated with the camp director as leaders, were Leslie Atwood of Watertown, and Chase Kepner of Newtonville. Under the enthusiastic leadership of the latter a system of modified military training was installed. The three tents were named after the Marines, the Navy, and the Army. The Navy tent had the honor of winning the season's contest in military drill, and athletic competitions. The same tent was also awarded the honor pennant for winning the daily tent inspection the greatest number of times during the summer.

Located in the heart of Worcester county, the camp was in the midst of a region rich in historical interest. Cool weather made hiking a feature and many points in the neighborhood were visited. Two trips were made to the famous Indian Rock on Foster's Hill. Hikes to Sturbridge, Brookfield, Spencer, and Worcester were included in the camp program, several boys walking home to camp from the latter city. An over-night camping trip to Lake Lashaway was also enjoyed.

The usual camp stunts such as

swimming and fishing were daily indulged in. Each Tuesday evening an out-of-doors campfire was held, and Saturday evenings were the occasion for the weekly entertainments where the boys displayed the "talent" of the camp. Sundays were marked with chapel services, with visiting speakers each Sunday. Among the speakers at these out-of-doors services were Chase Kepner, John Finelli, and Rev. H. G. Person of Newton. On the Saturday before the close of camp the first annual minstrel show was pulled off, greatly featured by assistance of Mr. Carl Ellison and "Tony" Doubleday. The second annual closing banquet with the big "cats" and the review of the camp season was the occasion calculated to make each camper resolve to come back again next year.

Besides the boys from various sections of Newton, there were representatives from the following places: Watertown, Cambridge, Boston, and Lexington. The interest of the parents of the boys was indicated by the fact that each week recorded visits from some family represented among the campers. It is needless to say that these visits always meant "treats" for the whole camp. The complete list of campers is as follows:

Leslie Atwood
Howard Barnes
Lyman Billings
Frederic L. Bray
C. Lincoln Brown
Horace B. Brown
Donald Cunningham
William Filene
John Finelli
Anthony H. Gleason
Edward L. Harvey
John E. Harvey
Ronald Jameson
Alfred G. Jellalian
Robert Kenyon
Mr. Chase Kepner
Kenneth Kepner
Clyde MacDonald
Roland MacDonald
Zareh Melconian
Kenneth Merrill
Joseph Michelman
Thomas Noonan
Lawrence O'Neill
Steven Peyton
John Proctor
William Proctor
Robert S. Savory
Walter Timmers
John S. Tufts
Lee VanDyne
Mr. R. S. Webster
James H. Woolston
Raymond Woolston

expressly provided that they should be transported to and from their homes, and that the accident accordingly arose out of it, while on the last contention raised by the municipality he has ruled that a supplementary act passed in 1913 obligates the payment of compensation for injuries arising in the performance of governmental duties.

He accordingly awards the widow of Sandella, Donato Antonelli, Coleman Flaherty, and Jeremiah Monahan, employees of the sewer division of the street department, were riding down Highland street in the truck, when it skidded on a side hill and overturned. Sandella died three days later.

In contesting payment of compensation the city claimed that the men were not injured in the course of their employment, their day's work having been concluded; that if received during the employment, the injuries did not arise out of the employment, and that the compensation law does not apply to work which the city is compelled by statute to perform.

The dispute was referred to Frank J. Donahue of the Industrial Accident Board for decision and Mr. Donahue has found that the contract of hire under which the men were working

CITY MUST PAY

The city of Newton is required by a decision of the Industrial Accident Board to pay compensation to the dependents of a city employee, who was killed while on his way home from work in a motor vehicle owned by the city, and to several other employees injured in the same accident.

The accident occurred May 21, Antonio Sandella, Donato Antonelli, Coleman Flaherty, and Jeremiah Monahan, employees of the sewer division of the street department, were riding down Highland street in the truck, when it skidded on a side hill and overturned. Sandella died three days later.

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In our last week's issue appeared the announcement of Vaughn, Kopelman & Read Co., who have just opened a new fur store, 56 Chauncey street, Boston. This must have interested the Newton ladies.

Identification Checks
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With every 50c purchase we will give your child a good, pure soda free.

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WEEK OF AUG. 19th
Afternoon at 3.30 and Evening at 8
That Play of the Honor That Lies Among Thieves
"PAL O' MINE"
You Couldn't Guess the Ending in a
NEW PICNIC GROUNDS
SUNDAY EVENING
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS
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Copper Roofs
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63-75 PITTS STREET, BOSTON

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WOODLAND PARK

A Country Day and Boarding School for Young Girls

THIS Junior Department of Lasell Seminary, will train girls under fifteen years of age.

The commodious grounds and buildings of the former Woodland Park Hotel are now being prepared for the use of the school which will open on September 24, 1918.

Thoroughly trained and experienced teachers have been engaged to have charge of the school and full advantage will be taken of the possibilities of help from the equipment and large faculty of Lasell.

The school session for day pupils, from nine till five o'clock, will consist of study, recitation, manual training, exercise, play and rest periods, planned so as to give a normal healthy, symmetrical development. If desired the school automobile will call for the pupil and take her home.

Classes will be conducted largely in open air class rooms. For further information address

GUY M. WINSLOW
Phone Newton West 630 1763 Washington Street

Newton Trust Company

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SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL

Canon Wilson on American Ideals

The usual noonday service of intercession at the Cathedral was transferred for this occasion from the Lady Chapel to the Nave, and was well attended. The congregation included the upper forms of the King's School, the Alice Otley School, and the Girls' Secondary School. The Headmaster of the Grammar School wrote respecting that owing to the O.T.C. inspection taking place on the same day, it was impossible for scholars from that school to attend.

The robed clergy present were: Bishop Myne, Canons Wilson and Southwell, and Precentor Tupper. Canon Southwell conducted the intercessions, and Canon Wilson gave an impressive address from the nave pulpit on the significance of the day, and read special prayers after the address.

Change of Historical Judgment
Canon Wilson, in an address to the congregation observed: "Today, the 4th of July, is the anniversary of the Declaration of the Independence of the United States of America. That Declaration was made in 1776. It was the birthday of that great nation, its independence was won, not without prolonged struggle with Great Britain by land and sea, and now, for the first time, its anniversary is treated in England, quite spontaneously, as a day of public rejoicing. Bells are being rung, flags are flying, and services of thanksgiving to God are being held in every Cathedral and in many churches and public halls, for an event which involved the defeat of Great Britain, and was accompanied by much that was evil."

This indicates so surprising a change of historical judgment and of our national sentiments, that on this first occasion of such public thanksgiving, some remarks, however inadequate they must be to so great an occasion, seem to be necessary.

Blessings to be Thankful for

For what blessings are we met to offer our national thanksgiving to Almighty God? First will come in the thoughts of everyone that we are thanking God for the birth and existence on the earth of that great nation, the United States of America; a nation that, by entering on the European War, has deliberately pledged itself to the cause of righteousness and humanity and truth and freedom for the whole world of man. The giving of that pledge is an event that has no parallel in history. Its remoter issues defy our imagination. Such magnificent and unanimous idealism will, in the first place, profoundly affect the character of that nation itself. It will uplift, inspire, and unite it still further. It will dissipate lower and dividing influences. It will set before its people a splendid moral and political goal for its national life, and international influence that can never be forgotten or repudiated.

It will also profoundly affect the course of human history by openly uniting the whole of the Anglo-Saxon race, our British Empire, and that great Republic, as champions of justice to the weak against the plundering aggression of the strong; as resolved to make the world safe both for democracies and for free kingdoms, great and small. It will further profoundly affect the moral judgment of the world, now and for ages to come, that a nation, at once cosmopolitan in its origin and so impartial by its position, so passionate in its love of peace and in its resolve to

avoid European entanglements, and so deliberate and judicial in its conclusions. They reluctantly satisfied themselves that it was the long-standing, deep-rooted resolve of Germany to win world-wide domination by force that caused this war, and that Germany has waged it with an inhumanity, treachery, and unscrupulousness never before known.

America has, therefore, felt that honor and duty compelled her to declare war. They know what they are fighting for. It is not for American wealth or territory or influence. They are secure. They know, as their president has said, that if our cause is lost, "the old, agonizing struggle for freedom and right must begin again at the beginning. They know that everything that America has lived for and loved and grown great to vindicate will have fallen in utter ruin."

We are, therefore, in the first place, thanking God that a nation exists on the earth, capable of such an ideal and of such self-sacrifice to attain it. There is another reason, perhaps even a greater, for world-wide thankfulness for the birth and existence of the United States. Its action confirms and consolidates faith in God as the Inspirer and Ruler of human destiny and progress. And such confirmation comes when it is most needed. For this war has gone far to shake and shatter the faith of many in the existence of a God who concerns Himself in the affairs of men.

When the plain man asks, "What is the God that Churches speak of doing that He permits these crimes and miseries of war, innumerable, unspeakable, devilish? If He is mighty, He could, and if He is just He would, prevent or stop all such horrors. If He is not, then, 'they say,' we have no use for Him. Tell us, in plain words, what and where is the God you invite us to worship and praise." I say that the action of the United States at least helps us to answer this tremendous question. It shows us where we are to look for the answer.

Freedom—the Power of Choice

This war has brought home to all the world that God has given man freedom, the power of choice; entire freedom to do well or ill. And therefore by that gift He has surrendered the control of man's individual action. He has delegated to man a part of His Almighty Sovereignty. He is not Almighty. "No theoretic difficulties," it has been well said, "in conceiving how we can be free should prevent us from recognizing that we are free." Only thus could we be men and not machines; or at most plants or animals, moved by forces of which we are unconscious. To the forces of nature, commonly so called, moral freedom has not been given; they work by uniform law. Every crystal, every sunset color and flashing star, every leaf, every living creature, all the works of the Lord, praise His Power and Wisdom. But His righteousness and goodness and truth they cannot show without moral freedom. And where free beings manifest these qualities, they testify that dwelling in them is something of the source from which they spring—a God of righteousness and goodness and truth.

In a word, the idealism of the American nation is the indwelling, directing, ruling spirit of God. They are identical. God rules and guides the world through man as the agent of His indwelling Spirit. That Spirit is not localized, as old-world Jewish theology conceived it, in an only, are names that will live forever. And to our thanksgivings let us add our prayers that among ourselves and in all nations such leaders may be given to us to inspire and guide us in the new problems that must arise in the field of domestic politics; to avert the reign of legalized mammon and its attendant economic slavery—the horrors which peace may bring—and to keep before the eyes of the world its neglected ideal and its neglected duty, to seek first the kingdom of God. It is for this that our sons and brothers have fallen. Let us resolve that they shall not have died in vain.

Christ taught, truly Spirit—the Spirit of truth and love and light and justice—the Holy Spirit, diffused, but not less Divine because diffused, in the hearts of men. And at such a crisis in world-thought when the power of evil is so appallingly shown, this splendid challenge to that evil from America speaks to our hearts, and bids us not lose our faith in God as the Director of human history on the great scale, as guiding free men to their goal, the Kingdom of God on earth, but to accept His guidance and do His will. Let us thank God for the witness that the great Republic of the West is bearing to the indwelling and ruling Spirit of God in man.

Hope for the World's Progress
And there is yet one more cause for profound thanksgiving. The American Republic has given us a firm ground of hope for the progress of the world. The only hope of abolishing war lies in the formation of a league of the great nations—a Commonwealth of Nations—a United Nations of the globe; a federation sincere enough, to combine, under some federal control, to enforce peace, and to secure freedom for all. Nothing but a grand ideal can so unite them. But of this most statesmen despair.

They point to the diversities of origin of the different races; to the conflict of commercial interests; to the opposition of national and religious ideals; to the long standing and treasured claim for sovereignty made by each race and nation in determining its own life. They point to the inveterate ambitions, jealousies, hatreds and love of fighting in the human race. Impossible they say; impossible. Such a league is a dream. War is eternal.

No; says the great Republic of America. No! And all eyes are turned to her. She bids us study her own early days, and note the problems she has solved, and is daily solving; to note how diverse were the races from which her original states sprang; how British and Dutch and French and Spanish and German and Irish contributed their elements to the early plantations and companies; to note how passionate was the sentiment for local independence and self-government of each isolated section; how acute the conflict among them of ideals, religious, political, economic; to note how violent the contrast between the aristocratic feudalism of old Virginia, and the stern Puritan democracy of New England; in a word to realize what incompatible and hostile elements were those sovereign states, that nevertheless combined in 1776, and surrendered their sovereignty to cement their union.

Here is before our eyes an example, on no small scale, of such a commonwealth built up of free states united by a splendid ideal—the ideal that governments exist for securing the happiness of the people, and derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. That ideal may yet inspire Europe and the whole world. The statesmen of Europe may well study the growth of the constitution of the United States, and derive from it hope and guidance for the still greater problems that now lie before them. America has shown that a solution is not impossible. For their example, and for the hope it inspires, we are today thanking God.

Finally, we thank God for the great men that the United States have given to the world, Washington, Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson—to name three only, are names that will live forever. And to our thanksgivings let us add our prayers that among ourselves and in all nations such leaders may be given to us to inspire and guide us in the new problems that must arise in the field of domestic politics; to avert the reign of legalized mammon and its attendant economic slavery—the horrors which peace may bring—and to keep before the eyes of the world its neglected ideal and its neglected duty, to seek first the kingdom of God. It is for this that our sons and brothers have fallen. Let us resolve that they shall not have died in vain.

—Worcestershire Echo of England.

Willfulness and Will.

Do not mistake willfulness for will. Very often the girl who is most determined to get her own way in everything, lacks will power. Will is conducive to self-control, willfulness to a lack of it. The difficulty a girl's proper guardian, her parents and her teachers, encounter in bringing her to do what is expected of her is not the measure of her will, but of her willfulness. —Pennsylvania Grit.

Common Fallacy.

"Dar is always a dangerous temptation," said Uncle Eben, "to suspect that a man is takin' life easy if he doesn't happen to be doin' de same kind o' hard work you is."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sophia M. White, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anna W. Austin of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Aug. 16-23-30

Trained Young Women Needed

Never in the history of this country has there been such a demand for young women, properly trained, to fill positions of responsibility. The Navy needs more Yeomen; the Government and the business world are calling for an increased number of competent clerks, stenographers, and secretaries.

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has arranged courses to meet these present day needs. The new Bulletin giving detailed information will be sent upon request.

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J. W. Claisdell, Principal
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54th year opens Sept. 3
EVENING SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cyrus S. Chapin and Alice B. Chapin to Louis H. Fitch, dated January 1, 1915, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3939, page 392, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on Monday, the ninth day of September, 1918, at three and one-half o'clock in the afternoon (3.30 P.M.) all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, with all improvements thereon, described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, being lot one and a small part of lot three as shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Highlands, dated January 6, 1906, E. S. Smilie, Surv., and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 3208, and bounded and described as follows: Northwest by Saxon Road thirty-nine and 18-100 (39.18) feet and eleven and 92-100 (11.92) feet; North by the curve forming the junction of Saxon Road and Saxon terrace twenty-four and 4-100 (24.04) feet; Northeast by Saxon terrace as shown on said plan by several lines measuring respectively five and 75-100 (5.75) feet, eighty-eight and 79-100 (88.79) feet, eleven and 96-100 (11.96) feet, and twenty (20) feet; Southeast by the remaining part of lot three on said plan sixty-two and 10-100 (62.10) feet; and Southwesterly by a part of said lot three and by lot two on said plan one hundred and twenty-one (121) feet; Containing 9092 square feet of land. Together with the fee in the soil of Saxon terrace opposite lot one and a portion of lot three by said mortgage conveyed to the middle line thereof.

The premises will be sold subject to full rights of way, drainage, passage and the like, and to all uses for which a private way is properly and commonly used in, to and over that portion of the premises lying within twenty feet of the centre line of Saxon terrace as shown on said plan, said use being for the benefit of the abutters on Saxon terrace; also, subject to the rights of the City of Newton set forth in a taking by said City for sewer purposes, dated July 17, 1902, and recorded with said Deeds, book 2981, page 282; subject also to all existing restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and to the effect of any outstanding tax deeds or titles, if any there be.

\$300 cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage.

By Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer.
Wm. F. Bacon, Atty.,
68 Devonshire Street,
Boston.
Aug. 16-23-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Johanna Noonan, sometimes known as Johanna M. Noonan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Daniel Noonan, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Aug. 9-16-23

YOU PAY no more to have FRANK A. LOCKE the specialist attend to your piano than the ordinary tuner. See his advertisement.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frances Lincoln Heintzmann to the Newton Associates Inc., dated September 21, 1917 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex South District book 4164, page 398, will be sold at public auction on the premises Wednesday September 4, 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage, namely—the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre and comprising Lot 2 on a plan of land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Associates Inc., dated May 3, 1915 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds book of plans 232, plan 45, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly on a curved line along Morton Road, sixty-seven 94-100 (67.94) feet; Northwesterly on lot 8 eighty-nine 99-100 (89.99) feet; Northeasterly on Lot No. 3, seventy-seven 14-100 (77.14) feet; Southwesterly on Morton Street, eighty-seven (87) feet; Southerly by a curved line joining said Morton Street and Morton Road, twenty feet; Containing, according to said plan, 7200 square feet of land.

Said premises are subject to a first mortgage of \$6000.00 and interest also subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments if any there be, also subject to restrictions of record.

\$200 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

NEWTON ASSOCIATES INC.,
Mortgagee,
428 Tremont Building,
Boston, Mass.

Aug. 9-16-23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Samuel Shaw to the Newton Trust Company, dated November 7, 1918, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 4098, page 361, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises at Newton, Massachusetts, on Monday, the ninth day of September, 1918, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, with all improvements thereon, described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Eliot, being lot numbered Eighteen (18) as shown on a "Plan of Building Lots in Newton Highlands" belonging to Thomas Weston, E. S. Smilie, Civil Engineer, June 1890, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 64 of plans, plan 27, bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly on Bellingham Street, one hundred and twenty feet (120) feet; Westerly on Bradford Road, sixty (60) feet; Southerly by lot seventeen (17) as shown on said plan, one hundred and twenty (120) feet; and Easterly by lot sixteen (16) as shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet. Containing seventy-two hundred square feet of land and being part of the premises conveyed to said Samuel Shaw by Thomas Weston by deed dated July 24, 1890, recorded with said Deeds, book 1899, page 235; and the premises are subject to the restrictions in said deed contained, so far as now in force and applicable to these premises.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and to the effect of outstanding tax deeds or titles, if any there be.

\$300 cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY,
Mortgagee,

By Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer.
W. F. Bacon, Atty.,
68 Devonshire Street,
Boston.
Aug. 16-23-30

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of Mary Langdon Coffin, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LANGDON COFFIN, Adm.
(Address)
144 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.
July 24, 1918.
Aug. 9-16-23.

Diamond

SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

The Survival of The Fittest

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Newton Center,
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of writer bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

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J. C. Brimblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

While it is not our custom to discuss national affairs in what is strictly a local newspaper, it seems wise at this time to call attention to the draft bill now under consideration at Washington, and especially to the amendment added to the administration measure by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs to the effect that men, excused from strictly military service on account of employment at essential occupations, should, in case they absent themselves from such employment, be placed at once in the military service. This amendment is being strongly opposed by the labor leaders and ought to be as strongly upheld by the parents, brothers, and every relative of the boys actually in the service. Labor claims to be patriotic, but events at Lynn and Brockton, prove that the present law must have some teeth in it, or there will be constant repetitions of senseless strikes until the men realize that the lives of our boys in France depend upon the maximum output of essential productions. It is too bad, that in an emergency of this kind, the women do not have the ballot, for it is certain that their influence would be on the side of the amendment, and that everything possible should be done to end this terrible war. Let our Congressman know what you expect him to do on this matter when it comes into the House of Representatives.

TIBBOTT-BREWER

In the First Church of Newton, which is at Newton Centre, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Brewer of that place to Ensign David Watts Tibbott, U. S. N. R. F., took place late Saturday afternoon, when the ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward McArthur Noyes. The bride was attended by Miss Priscilla Badger of Newton Centre as maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Fred M. Tibbott of Wellesley Hills, Miss Fannie Mitch-

ell of Great Barrington, Miss Helen Blake of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Jeannette Nostrand of Jamaica, L. I. The bridegroom's brother, Fred M. Tibbott of Wellesley Hills was best man and the group of ushers included Lieutenant Golding Warren of Holden, E. Burke Esterbrook of Philadelphia, Pa., Theodore Badger of Newton Centre and Clayton Ernst of Newton. Miss Brewer was graduated from Wellesley College in the class of 1918. Mr. Tibbott, who was graduated at Princeton with the class of 1917, has been in the Navy since April, 1917, and he has seen nearly a year's service in the war zone in French waters. He is now in the special officers' training school at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

OUR STUDENT-SOLDIERS

The first training camp for soldiers, which has been held at the Newton High School for the past eight weeks broke up on Monday afternoon, the 288 men who have been here leaving that afternoon for camps in the South. Three men have been sent to the Officers' Training Corps, 33 carpenters to Washington, 6 have been retained here as vocational instructors, and 5 retained for military instruction. The men were called together at one o'clock Monday afternoon and Capt. Lee Johnson, who has been in charge, presented them certificates showing what progress each individual had made. Mr. Joseph B. Jamieson gave the men a heart to heart talk, telling them what the Home Service Department of the Red Cross was doing for them and for their families.

The men took special electric cars that afternoon. Yesterday a new quota of 298 drafted men, most of whom came from Connecticut, arrived for a training period of eight weeks. They will remain in quarantine for the next two weeks. Capt. Johnson is still in charge.

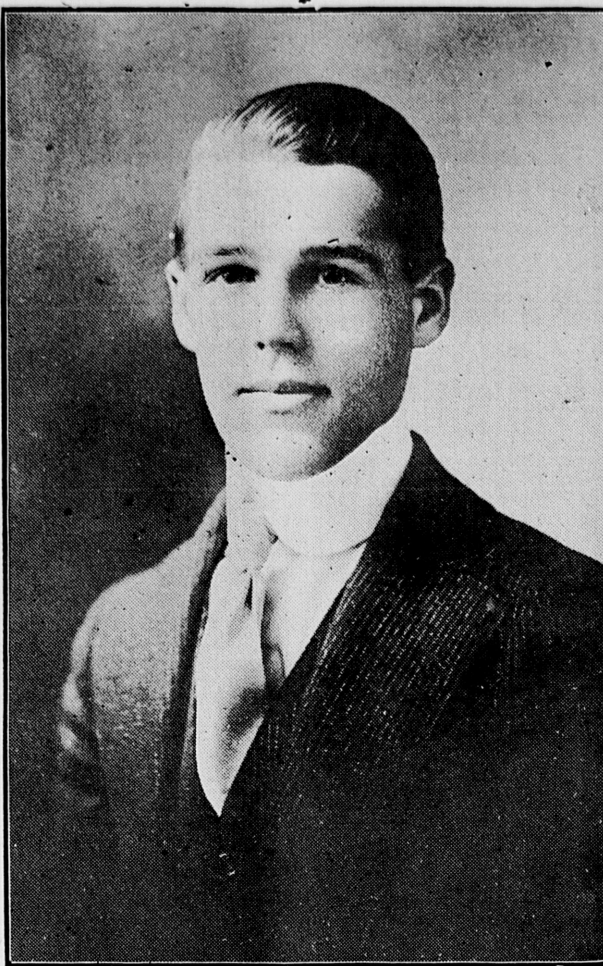
POLICE OFFICER DEAD

David Neagle, a police officer of Newton, died Wednesday at his home on Stanford street, Auburndale, after an illness of about a year. Mr. Neagle was born in Newton and was 58 years of age. He joined the police force May 6, 1898. About five years ago Officer Neagle was a live issue in Newton politics, having been discharged from the force by Chief Mitchell, and some six months later being reinstated by Mayor Childs. He is survived by a widow, and two daughters, the Misses Margaret H. and Mary G. Neagle.

Funeral services were held this morning with mass at St. Bernard's Church, and the burial was at Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Memories of the Crowded City.

"This ark is terribly crowded with all these animals aboard," remarked Japhet. "Yes," replied Shem. "And it's lonely at that. It makes me think of one of those apartment houses where they let people have all kinds of pets and won't admit children."



LIEUT. DAVID E. PUTNAM
—Courtesy Boston Transcript.

DECORATED AGAIN

Lieut. David E. Putnam of Waban who, as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has been officially credited with bringing down 10 German airplanes, was yesterday decorated with the French military medal.

"His spirit and skill in constant danger shows him to be a pilot of the first class," read his latest citation, due to the fact that he recently attacked nine enemy machines, getting one of them, and the next day getting two of eight Boches.

The son of Mrs. F. H. Putnam, he graduated from Newton High School in 1916 and enrolled at Harvard that

fall. He went abroad as a member of one of the Harvard ambulance units and later joined the escadrille.

MRS. TILTON DEAD

Mrs. Anna Chisholm Tilton, wife of Albert H. Tilton, died Tuesday morning at her home 159 Tremont street, Newton, following prolonged ill health. Her condition had been gradually growing unfavorable since last May. Mrs. Tilton was formerly Miss Anna Chisholm and she was born in New Glasgow, N. S., on May 27, 1867.

She was the daughter of Daniel and Catherine Chisholm. She came to Boston to make her home at the age of seven-

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Dramatic Department: Practical training in acting; public presentations.

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Pupils received for a single subject as well as for full courses.

The Year Book Sent on Request. Office open for Registration Sept. 12th

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NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of August 18, 1893

Arthur Porter won a roll top desk and a gold watch at the Lynn (bicycle) races last Saturday.

Lower Falls railroad station entered by burglars and safe blown open.

Newton Veteran Firemen's Association wins fourth prize of \$50 at Worcester tournament.

Convent being erected on grounds of Church of Our Lady on Adams street.

Novel Treatment.

A whirlpool bath is the novel treatment applied at a hospital in Manchester, England, for cases of rheumatism, following typhoid and dysentery. The tank, large enough for 12 men, contains 4 feet of water and is provided with seats on which the bathers are immersed to their necks. The temperature is kept at 93 degrees Fahrenheit, just below that of the body. The room is quiet and dimly lighted, and after an hour in the bath the men go to rest rooms.

Fifty-Ninth Year
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
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Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements
CHAPELS. Extensive salesrooms City and Out-of-Town Service Carriage and Motor Equipment
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Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Anderson, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Elbridge R. Anderson of Wenham in the County of Essex, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 9-16-23

DIED

BLANCHARD—At Newtonville, Aug. 12, Mary M., widow of Dr. E. R. Blanchard, aged 86 yrs. 24 days.

DARGON—At Nonantum, Aug. 10, Johanna, widow of Michael Dargon, aged 60 yrs.

MURPHY—At Nonantum, Edmund Murphy, aged 7 yrs. 9 mos. 1 day.

WIGHT—At Newton, Aug. 12, Charles F. Wight of Newton, aged 65 yrs. 2 mos. 26 days.

ROBINSON—At West Newton, Aug. 10, Dr. Franklin E. Robinson, aged 73 yrs. 1 mo. 14 days.

MORSE—At Newton Centre, Aug. 9, Caroline L., widow of Lyman Morse, aged 85 yrs. 6 mos. 20 days.

PITFIELD—At Newton Highlands, August 13, Charles H. Pitfield, aged 37 years, 3 months, 11 days.

NEAGLE—At Auburndale, August 14, David Neagle, aged 58 years, 9 months, 2 days.

ALLEN—At Newtonville, August 14, Mrs. Georgia Allen, aged 52 years, 9 months, 29 days.

Derivation of Word "Prophet."
The Hebrew word for prophet is derived from a verb signifying "to bubble forth" like a fountain.

Cut the Cost of Mileage

When you see a car puffing and panting up steep hills and over rough roads when it really ought to move along as easily and as steadily as a brook glides in its course—blame it on inferior gasoline.

The use of poor gasoline, whether for limousine, touring car, roadster or motor truck, is always extravagant waste.

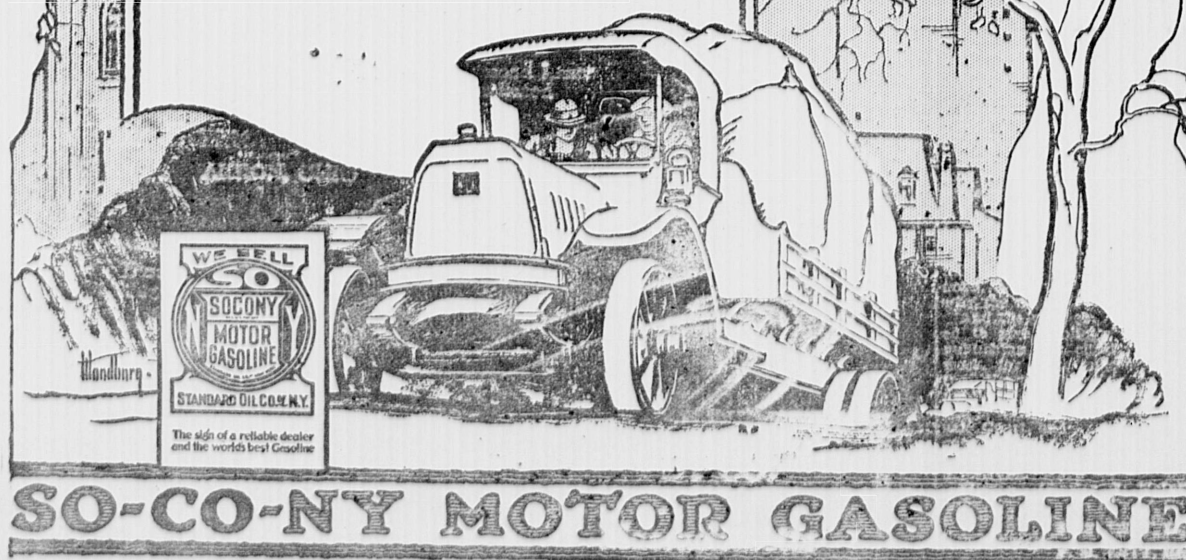
In these days there is no excuse for such waste. Buy high mileage and full power. Buy SO-CO-NY Motor Gasoline.

SO-CO-NY is the surest economy. It means more miles per gallon. It is clean—powerful—quick-starting—reliable.

Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign. SO-CO-NY means saving wisely. It cuts the cost of mileage.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



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R. H. EVANS
Newton Corner

Newtonville

—Mrs. James Watson Campbell has been visiting friends in town.

—Miss Olga Schult of Otis street has returned from a visit to Ayer.

—Mr. E. O. Gilman of Clafin place left last week on a visit to the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Daboll of Walker street are enjoying a vacation at Manomet, Mass.

—Miss Fannie Stowell of Clafin place is visiting relatives in the west.

—Miss Bertha Hackett of Highland avenue has returned from a week's stay in Maine.

—Judge Marcus Morton, who has been quite ill at his home on Highland avenue is recovering.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd M. Crain, Jr. of Simpson terrace—a son.

—Rev. E. M. L. Gould of Mt. Vernon street is attending a training school for chaplains in Kentucky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leitner of Norwood avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. C. B. Willey of Linwood avenue has been entertaining her sister, Miss Eleanor Whittemore of Wakefield.

—Miss Marie Crowley and Miss Kathryn O'Halloran are going to camp at Duxbury for remainder of season.

—Mr. William E. Hickox, formerly of Newtonville, recently of Montclair, N. J., has rented an apartment at 84 Walker street.

—Mrs. John Dewey has returned from Texas and is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. George H. Talbot of Walnut street.

—Mr. Charles F. Wight, the father of Mrs. Arthur S. Fuller of Central avenue, died last Monday at Newton at the age of 65 years.

—Mr. A. A. Savage of Brooks avenue is recovering from a surgical operation performed last week at the Homeopathic Hospital.

—Capt. Marcus Morton, Jr., has notified his parents, Judge and Mrs. Morton of Highland avenue, of his safe arrival at a foreign port.

—Mr. Albert F. Noble of Jenison street is one of the incorporators of the recently organized W. F. Noble & Sons Co., to deal in dairy products.

—Dr. Howard P. Bellows, recently of Newtonville, is recovering from a serious operation at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in Boston.

—Friends of Miss Anne Kimball, recently of Grey Birch terrace, will be interested to know that she is now engaged as a secretary with the Department of Labor, at Washington, D. C.

—The Summer Food Committee invites you to the Hyde School Kitchen at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, August 20. Mrs. Priest of the State Staff will give a demonstration of drying. Come and learn the latest ideas of this patriotic activity!

—The Newtonville Food Conservation Committee for Home Demonstration Work will hold an experience meeting on canning and drying fruits and vegetables in the parlors of the Methodist church, Newtonville, on Thursday, August 22 at 3:30 P.M. There will be short talks on preserving, and government bulletins on canning and drying fruits and vegetables will be distributed. The meeting is open to everyone interested in the subject.

DEATH OF MRS. BLANCHARD

Mrs. Mary M. Blanchard, widow of Dr. E. R. Blanchard, a prominent dentist, passed away at Newtonville, August 12, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Blanchard was born in Farmington, Maine, July 19, 1832, and was for many years a resident of Chelsea. She was a member of the Central Congregational church at Newtonville, but due to gradual failing health and loss of sight, has not been an active member. Mrs. Blanchard is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Prentice Freeman Lane (Alice K. Blanchard) of Chicago, and a son, Mr. Fred Milliken Blanchard of Newtonville; also by two sisters, Mrs. F. H. Duren of Salem and Mrs. S. R. Heywood of Worcester, and two brothers, Mr. Harry N. Milliken of Newton, and Mr. Eugene Milliken of Springfield.

Her indomitable will and cheery manner, even in spite of her infirmity, endeared her to her many friends as was shown by the large number of floral tributes to her memory. The services were held at her home, 14 Clyde street, Wednesday, August 14, at 2:30. Rev. Thomas S. Roy of West Newton, of whom Mrs. Blanchard was especially fond, officiated, and music was furnished by the Lotus Male Quartet of Boston. The presence of many friends and relatives from a distance testified to her popularity. Interment was in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.

White House COFFEE

Packed in 12, 3 & 5 Lb. Cans

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

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BOSTON DWINELL-WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO

Newtonville

—Mr. D. Herlihey of Watertown street is at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. A. M. Morse of Harvard street has returned from Campton, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thurber of North street are at Winchendon for the season.

—Mrs. A. Gordon Weinz of Broadway has returned from a visit to Cataumet, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Mt. Vernon street have returned from Waukeag, Maine.

—Mrs. E. M. L. Gould of Mt. Vernon street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. Richardson of Park place have moved into their new home on Prescott street.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Clark of Walnut street are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a daughter.

—Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sheed of Madison avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marguerite.

—Sergt. Harrison Hyslop of the 42d Co., Camp Devens has been ordered to attend the central officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va.

—Mrs. James Coleman, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. J. Coleman, Sr., and Mrs. W. H. Adams of Court street, are at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Caswell and family of Norwood avenue have moved to Holden, Mass., where Mr. Caswell has been chosen superintendent of schools.

—Friends of Mrs. J. H. Willey of Turner street will be glad to know that she is convalescing at the Newton Hospital from an operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson and Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Davidson of Prescott street have recently returned from a motor trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

West Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Macomber of Prince street are at Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hubbard of Hillsdale avenue are at Mount Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dunmore of Balcarras road have gone on a motor trip to Philadelphia.

—Mr. Kirkland Marsh of Cross street has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service.

—Mr. Fred A. Cahill, who has entered the military service, has sold his Ford business to the Crawford Garage at Newton.

—Mrs. Frank B. Witherbee and Mrs. F. J. Fessenden were among the hostesses entertaining aviation men over the week-end.

—The severe wind storm Wednesday evening blew down a large tree on the premises of Capt. Samuel Pray on Highland avenue.

—Early yesterday morning Mrs. George Frost discovered and extinguished a fire in her barn on Fuller street, caused by lightning.

—Union services will be held next Sunday at the Lincoln Park Baptist church at 10:45, the preacher being Prof. John M. English of Newton Theological Institute.

—Assistant Fire Chief George K. Stacy was elected a vice-president of the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's Association at the meeting held Tuesday at Brockton.

—Wesley Nelson of 392 Cherry street was thrown from his motor cycle in Waltham Tuesday evening and his leg was badly hurt. He was taken to the Waltham Hospital.

—The Thrift Centre announces a demonstration at the Neighborhood House on Elm street on Monday, August 19, at 3 P.M. Mrs. Anna Priest will speak on the subject—"Home of Vegetables and Fruits."

—A fire, the origin of which has not been determined, burned out the interior of Barnett Bluestein's tailor shop on Chestnut street Wednesday afternoon, while the owner was in Boston. The loss is about \$400.

—Lieut. Charles H. Paul of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Centre street, Newton, has arrived in France safely and is in Co. L, 364th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. Mrs. Paul, with her daughter, is visiting her father, Dr. N. E. Paine, 1640 Washington street, West Newton.

—Sergt. Willard B. Newell has been commissioned second lieutenant with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Lieutenant Newell is 23 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Newell, and is a graduate of the Newton Technical High School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at the time of his enlistment was employed by Stone & Webster.

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We would be glad to have you give us a trial

Good Service and Prompt Delivery

HENRY W. BATES

NEWTONVILLE

West Newton

—Mr. W. F. Bartholomew and family of Highland avenue have returned from Scituate.

—Mrs. Gladys W. Pride of Temple street is at Friendship, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. John W. Carter of Otis street has returned from a motor trip to Virginia.

—Mr. Francis W. Sprague, 2nd, has joined his family at Barnstable for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Travelli of Chestnut street are motoring in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Merchant of Sewall street have returned from West Falmouth, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Adams and the Misses Adams of Temple street are at Danville, Vt., for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skipworth of Austin street have been entertaining relatives from Memphis, Tenn.

—Mrs. H. L. Fairbrother and daughter of Greenwood avenue are visiting relatives at Stamford, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schaschke of Prince street have returned from a auto trip thru the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Samuel Pray and Miss Dorothy Pray of Highland avenue are at Provincetown for the rest of the season.

—Mrs. Ferris who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Davis of Hillsdale avenue, is spending a few weeks at Scituate.

—The many friends of Mrs. Euleta Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Flora F. Dow of Waltham, and a former well known resident of this village, will be interested to learn of her marriage at Windsor, Conn., on July 19, to Mr. Guy Plynt. Mr. and Mrs. Plynt will reside at Springfield, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Hubbard of Hillsdale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Hubbard, to James Marland Abbott of Lowell. Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Smith College of the class of 1912, and Mr. Abbott was graduated from Harvard in 1898. He is a member of the Exchange and Harvard clubs of Boston and the Y.M.C.A. and Vesper Country clubs of Lowell.

—Word has just been received from France that Arthur R. McCarthy of 224 Cherry street, West Newton, who enlisted with the 23d U. S. Engineers last November and who was appointed corporal last March, received a promotion on May 7 to sergeant, and at present is acting post sergeant. McCarthy is a former member of the Newton fire department, and holder of the Massachusetts Humane Society medal for rescuing a young lady from drowning at Crystal Lake a few years ago. He is a brother of Alderman Justin A. McCarthy.

The beautiful Electric and Gas Table and Floor Lamps on exhibition in the Showrooms of Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, Mass., showing the largest variety of these goods to be found in this country.

Auburndale

—Roy Fay of Crescent street is at Scituate, Mass.

—Mrs. Ritchey is visiting Miss Sarah E. Estabrook of Central street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs are spending the summer at Auburndale.

—Mrs. Harriet Jefferson and son George have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

—Master Alfred Fay of Crescent street is spending his vacation at Cape Breton.

—Mrs. Gertrude D. Barnes has returned from New York, and is visiting her son at camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewson of Newell road are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Central street are entertaining Mr. Cook's mother of New York.

—In the wind storm Wednesday evening an electric light pole on Pine street was blown down.

—Miss Marion Barker of Aspen avenue is recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis.

—Auburndale Co-operative Bank Assets over \$200,000. Last dividend at rate of 5 1/2%. Begin now to save a regular amount each month—adv.

—At the union services next Sunday in the Congregational church the preacher will be the Rev. Edward D. Eaton, a former president of Beloit college.

—Mrs. M. H. Foster and children have returned to their home in Leominster, after visiting Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Harriet Jefferson of Crescent street.

—Mr. Robert W. Moir, a resident of this city for about fifteen years, and on Wednesday at the Hull Hospital at Alton, after a few weeks' illness with pneumonia. Mr. Moir is survived by a widow, two sons, Elliot and Robert, and two daughters, the Misses Edna and Marion Moir. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel at 3 P. M.

Oriental Rugs.

Not only the design but the colors of the rugs woven in the Orient are full of significance. They represent national or individual traditions, and stand for virtues, vices and social importance.

Newton Centre

—Miss Rose Jackson of Pleasant street has gone to Providence, R. I., for a few days.

—Miss Charlotte Fitch of Gray Cliff road has gone to Marblehead for a two weeks' vacation.

—Letter Carrier John Fay of Trowbridge street is enjoying his annual vacation at Alorton.

—Mr. James Dorsey of Beacon street left last Tuesday for a week's trip to Bangor, Maine.

—Mr. Ralph L. Roberts, Jr., and family of Institution avenue have moved to Cypress street.

—Mr. Timothy Hotchkiss of Centre street leaves Tuesday for an extended trip through the south.

—Mr. Frank Jordan of Beacon street has gone to Augusta, Maine, for a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Louise Fraser of Centre street is spending the remainder of the month with friends at Onset.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richardson of Marshall street are spending their vacation this week in Maine.

—Mr. Frank Webster, who has been spending a week at Plymouth, has returned to his home on Homer street.

—Mr. Walter Paige has returned to his home on Centre street after spending the past week at Nantucket.

—Mr. Howard Gregory has returned to his home on Langley road after spending the past week at Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. Thomas Cummings of Braecland avenue has returned to his home after spending the past few days at Pepperell.

—Miss Louise Adams, who has been spending the past few days at Marion, has returned to her home on Institution avenue.

—Miss Clara Moulton, who has been spending the past week at Plymouth, has returned to her home on Oxford road.

—Mr. Susan Bartlett of Homer street has returned to her home after driving over the Cape by auto for the last fortnight.

—Miss Lillian Graham has returned to her home on Cedar street after enjoying the past month with friends at Scituate.

—Master Robert Blackney, who has been spending the past month with friends at Attleboro, has returned to his home on Ward street.

—Mrs. Margaret Shay of Cypress street leaves Sunday evening for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will stay for the rest of the month.

—Miss Clara Jenkins of Walnut street leaves tomorrow for Portsmouth, N. H., where she will enjoy her annual vacation for a week.

—Miss Eva Preston has returned to her home on Summer street, after enjoying her annual vacation, which she spent at York Beach, Maine.

—Master Tuesday afternoon as Mr. Patrick Hurley was driving his automobile from the freight yard on to Centre street, he collided with a passing electric car. The automobile was badly wrecked, but luckily no damage was done to the occupants of the car.

Upper Falls

—Mr. William Bucham is having a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Eunice Gupit is visiting friends in West Medford.

—Mr. Roy Halliday has returned from a visit to Providence.

—Mrs. Bancroft is visiting Mrs. C. W. Johnson on High street.

—Mr. Joseph Norton is confined at his home with a serious illness.

—Mr. Harry Billings and family have moved here from Raleigh.

—Miss Florence Osborne is visiting Mrs. Thomas White at Hyannis.

—Miss Emily Thompson left Thursday for a week at Newagen, Maine.

—The Nutter family are enjoying an automobile trip to Provincetown.

—Mr. Frank Haddock is home on a furlough from Camp Upton, New York.

—Mr. Upton of Easthampton has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Grace Camp.

—Prof. Marshall Perrin gave an interesting talk at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

—Mr. David Goldsmith, and Mrs. Rena Fife were the guests of Mrs. Halliday of Chilton place.

—Mrs. Skinner, assistant matron at Stone Institute, has returned to her home in Candia, N. H. Miss Mary Flagg will take her place.

—Miss Jeannette Lawson of New Hampshire, and Miss Eleanor Tucker of Fitchburg are spending their vacation with Miss Margaret Gould of Boylston street.

—The Summer Food Committee invites you to the Hyde School Kitchen at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, August 20. Mrs. Priest of the State Staff will give a demonstration of drying. Come and learn the latest ideas of this patriotic activity!

—A memorial mass was celebrated Saturday morning at the Church of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes for Private Joseph C. Ouellette, whose home was at 32 Champa avenue, Newton Upper Falls. He was a member of Battery B, 101st Field Artillery, and was killed in action July 18. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Timothy J. Danahy, conducted the service, which was attended by many friends.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

Riches without charity are nothing but charity without riches is evidence of true worth.



Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pratt of Gibbs street have returned from Maine.

—Mr. Abbott B. Rice and family of Summer street are at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, for a few weeks' stay.

—Mr. Donald P. Underhill of Monadnock road has received a commission as second lieutenant in the air service.

—Mr. Lorenz F. Muther of Elgin street is an incorporator in the recently organized Charles Kroll Co., to deal in cotton fabrics.

—Box 92 was rung Saturday noon for a fire in the roof of the house occupied by Timothy Murphy on Dedham street, Oak Hill, caused by men smoking.

—The severe wind storm Wednesday evening blew down trees at the corner of Ward and Centre streets, at Langley road and Knowles street, and an electric light pole on Brookline street, Oak Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Fitch of Summer street announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Brintnall, to Major Allen G. Thurman, U.S.A., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thurman of Atlanta, Ga.

—Mrs. John Lincoln Barry of 533 Ward street announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lincoln Barry, to William A. Haskell, also of Newton Centre. Miss Barry is a Wellesley graduate, class of 1909.

—The Summer Food Committee invites you to the Hyde School Kitchen at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, August 20. Mrs. Priest of the State Staff will give a demonstration of drying. Come and learn the latest ideas of this patriotic activity!

—Tonight and next Sunday morning there will be union services of the different churches of the village at the First Baptist Church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

—On Saturday evening, August 10, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimson gave a delightful party at their home on Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, for the men from the Naval Aviation School, who were entertained for the week-end by the Newton Centre Committee. The big house was thrown open for dancing and the spacious verandas opening upon the garden afforded charming promenades. Not only did the Aviation Men express great appreciation of their entertainment, but the hostesses have enjoyed their experiences, and have gained more than they have given in sharing their homes with these splendid boys who are giving themselves for us. Anyone wishing to entertain on the week-end of August 24 may send her name to Mrs. E. Ray Speare, Newton Centre.

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YOUR SON'S LIFE OR A NEW SUIT

What it Means if 105,000,000 People Refuse to Economize on Clothing

NATION HURT IN MANY WAYS

One of Numerous Cases in Point Vividly Illustrates the Vital Necessity of "Saving to Save the Country" in War Time.

By PAUL M. WARBURG,
Vice Governor of the Federal Reserve Board

I am one of one hundred and five million of inhabitants of the United States; my duties are the same as those of every other true American, and those of every other true American are the same as mine. Whatever I contribute to the cause of the country, I may expect to see done—each in his own way—by 105,000,000 people.

Let us suppose for the purpose of illustration that I decide that I shall effect a saving on clothes. I might select boots, automobiles, umbrellas, or any other article for which I regularly spend my money, as I have no desire to single out any one commodity, but clothes lend themselves to my thought, so I name them. If I make up my mind, then, at this juncture that to wear old clothes is more respectable than to be seen in new ones; if I decide to buy one new suit of clothes less than I usually purchase each year, and if I figure that suit to cost no more than \$10—the country as a whole, should we all pull together and act on the same lines, would save thereby over one billion dollars. It is true that in dealing with our 105,000,000 population we include children and many poor people that could not save ten dollars each because they never spend more for clothes than they absolutely must. But on the other hand \$10 is a much smaller amount than the average man or woman spends for a new suit of clothes. The assumption that a billion dollars could easily be saved on clothes may, therefore, be accepted as conservative.

The first thought that occurs to us in this connection is, that by this saving in clothes over one billion dollars would be freed to be invested in Liberty loan bonds. That is the first important and most obvious result. But there are other economic results involved in this saving that are of far greater importance than the mere saving of money.

Economic Results Are Vast. Let us consider first what one billion dollars' worth of clothes means. Suppose they were half-wool and half-cotton and that the value of the raw material constituted only 50 per cent of the price paid by the ultimate consumer, that would, at the present price of 60 cents per pound for wool and 30 cents per pound for cotton respectively, represent 208,334 tons of wool and 416,667 tons of cotton. Can you imagine how much freight space would be required on water and on land, in moving this mass of raw material? Do you realize that if these bales were put into freight cars, assuming a loading capacity of 16 tons per car for wool and 13 tons per car for cotton, this would represent 13,021 box cars loaded with wool and 32,056 box cars loaded with cotton? Assuming 75 cars per train, there would be about 600 trains; the total length of these trains would be approximately 314 miles, and these trains, hauled by 600 engines, when standing in line would approximately cover the distance from Baltimore to Pittsburgh? Can you imagine the amount of coal consumed in first transporting and then weaving this raw material into cloth? Can you imagine the number of hands employed in these processes? And then consider that more coal, more labor and more transportation are required in distributing the cloth and again more labor and more material in converting it into clothes, and again more labor and transportation in retailing the finished product to the final consumer.

Let us be mindful that all the time these processes are being carried on, Uncle Sam is short of the men necessary to dispatch his war work, and furthermore that shortage of coal and the clogging of the wheels of transportation have stopped his progress at most critical moments and in the present emergency continue to remain a constant menace to the country.

May Cost Your Son's Life. My new suit of clothes means, therefore, delay for our military operations; delay in transporting and equipping men, and in sending to them, and to our allies, the supplies they need; means increased losses and a longer duration of the war. My new suit of clothes may cost, therefore, the life of my son.

The supply of goods, of labor and of transportation is limited. It is a matter of common agreement that this limited supply is not sufficient freely to satisfy all wants and that unrestricted attempts on the part of each individual to satisfy his own requirements may lead to a wild scramble and destructive competition with the government, resulting in fatal delay and endless increase in prices.

The loaf of bread available for ourselves and for our allies is not large enough to "go around" if we all want to eat more than is absolutely necessary for our maintenance. It is everybody's duty, therefore, at this time to "tighten his belt" and to make a genuine effort to live on as thin a slice of

the loaf as he can. Unless that be done we must buy additional food in neutral countries, thereby using tonnage that should be kept available for our military operations and increasing our difficulties in adjusting our trade balances with neutral countries.

Hurts Uncle Sam in Many Ways.

To return to our story of the suit of clothes: During last year the United States had to import 421,000,000 pounds of wool representing a value of about \$172,000,000. About half of this came from Argentina. Our suits of clothes called for a substantial portion of this wool and therefore to that extent robbed Uncle Sam of the use of his ships. Moreover, our factories being busy in producing the things required for the prosecution of the war and our home consumption still proceeding at almost top speed, the quantity of goods available for shipment to Argentina in payment for the wool (or for that matter to Chile for nitrates, to Peru for copper, and so on), is insufficient. As a consequence the United States had to pay for more goods in South America than South America has had to pay for goods bought in the United States, thereby causing a decline of dollar exchange in these neutral countries. This shrinkage in the price of the dollar means that it has lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries. The scarcity of goods available for our export trade has thus become a serious obstacle in our way in trying to secure at reasonable prices or in adequate quantities some of the things that we absolutely require from foreign countries.

My suit of clothes has hurt Uncle Sam, therefore, in several ways: I have consumed more wool than necessary and thereby forced the United States to pay for a correspondingly large quantity of this article; I have consumed more cotton goods than necessary and to that extent have deprived Uncle Sam of the means with which to pay for the minimum of wool which we may have to import.

Clothing But One of Many. I have used the illustration of a new suit of clothes; it would be easy, though somewhat tedious, to show that we have been dealing only with one case in point. The country is short at this time of hides and skins and has to import large quantities from neutral countries because we are extravagant in our individual purchases of shoes. Similarly, though we are the largest producers of copper, we are forced to import copper from Peru because our civilian population has not begun sufficiently to curtail its use. In like manner we might ask ourselves if it is at all excusable that at this time we still manufacture such articles as silk stockings, when every thread of silk must be imported, while we could use our own cotton?

It is impossible and unnecessary to enumerate the many articles that are in a similar position. Many billions of dollars can easily be saved when once we are capable of realizing the cumulative effect of individual "saving;" take the word "saving" in its larger meaning, as involving not only money, but also goods and services. If every individual could be made to see with his own eyes that neglect of saving of this sort means decreased war efficiency, a propaganda of the war, and a larger number of casualties; if every one who has a son or dear relative on the fighting lines across the water could be made to feel that millions of small savings directly affect his boy—there would be no doubt that we could secure the most conscientious and enthusiastic co-operation of all the people. Thus far we must say with regret—of 105,000,000 people, 100,000,000 do not see the connection between the suit of clothes and the life of the boy.

Germany's Enforced Economy. Germany's military success is largely predicated upon her ability to center the entire national effort upon the business of war. It is safe to say that she never would have been able to bear the burdens of the fight as well as she has during these four long years had it not been for the enforced savings in material, money and men brought about through the British blockade. If it had not been for the stern necessities created by that blockade the German people would not have been willing to submit to famine rations as to food, clothes, shoes and other similar articles. Industries catering to the appetites and extravagances of the masses would have kept men and material from the government instead of making everything available for the war work of the government, and financially she would have exhausted herself by buying things abroad that she could go without or for which she had to strain her ingenuity in finding or creating substitutes.

It is difficult to bring about drastic economy without the compulsion exercised by hard necessity. For us the problem is whether or not, of our own free will, we shall be able to establish our own voluntary blockade against waste and extravagance. It is a problem whose solution requires the greatest intelligence and the greatest degree of unselfish patriotism. It is a problem that will put the spirit of our people to the severest test.

The government is not devoid of means of promoting economy. The war industries board, the food and fuel administrations, the capital issues committee, the department of labor and department of agriculture all move in the same direction of increasing necessary production and decreasing unnecessary consumption.

Full success, however, may be counted upon only if the whole-hearted cooperation of every citizen of the United States can be enlisted.

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BAKING POWDER, Grayco Brand 1 lb 20c
ENTIRE WHEAT or GRAHAM FLOUR 5 lbs 35c
(No substitutes required)
CORN STARCH, Grayco Brand pkg. 10c
SOAP, Export Borax bar 5c
PRUNES, Large, California per lb 15c
DEVILED MEATS, Ham Flavor 1/4's can 5c
SAL SODA 2 1/2's pkg. 9c
POTASH, Babbitts' can 11c

LOAD IT CLEAN

(Rufus T. Stroh, in Coal Age)

It's a whale of a job that you're facin'—
You fellows with shovels an' drills—
For the railroads an' factories is racin',
An' so is the shops an' the mills;
An' there mustn't be haltin' or slowin'
Of engine or belt or machine,
So dig into the work—make a showin'—
But in loadin' the coal, keep it clean!

If your output is dirty an' bony,
An' you're blind to the slate an' the rock,
Why, your love for your country is phony,
Or your patriotism's in hock;
For you've got to be white, or you're yellow,
Since there ain't any 'twixt-an'-between,
So come on—be a regular fellow—
When you're loadin' the coal, load it clean!

If a transport chock-full of our youngsters,
Takin' your boy an' my boy to France,
Has a load of bum coal in her bunkers,
She's got less than a ghost of a chance;
For she's bound to destruction an' ruin
If a submarine hobs on the scene,
So, for God's sake, take care what you're doin'!
When you're loadin' the coal, load it clean!

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, Player's Hall, Washington street, West Newton. Sunday service 10.45 A.M., subject of lesson-sermon, "Soul." Sunday School 10.45 A.M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

COPLY THEATRE—More summer merriment is announced for the coming week at the Coply Theatre. "A Pair of Sixes" is the play chosen. Written by Edward Peple, well known as the author of a number of stage successes in recent years, it offers a plot, a series of incidents and a group of characters that provide laughter and still more laughter from the beginning of the first act until the end of the last act. The entire ensemble of the Henry Jewett Players will be engaged in the acting of "A Pair of Sixes" at the Coply. The two partners will be acted by Lionel Glenister and H. Conway Wingfield, and others in the cast will be B. N. Lewin, E. E. Clive, Leonard Craske, Fred W. Permain, Harry Sothorn, Betty Barnicot, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Viola Roach and Ethel Dane.

The Slacker's Load.

"De bigges' load some folks has got ter carry," observed Brother Williams, "is a grip full of excuses fer gittin' out o' doin' de right thing at de right time. Fer instance, ef it's wood-cuttin' day, dey ain't got no ax; an' ef dey got a ax, dey ain't no grindstone ter sharpen it; an' ef de grindstone's dar, de well's gone dry an' dey's no water ter wet it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Reply.

"Do you think playing a game of pool hurtful or wrong?" asks a young saphead of Galveston. We think playing a game of pool to be entirely all right—provided the player has put in a full day's work.—Houston Post.

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PRESENTED SUIT CASE

The warmth of appreciation and feelings of regret which the boys in the automobile class at the Newton Technical High School Training School felt were shown, on the day of departure, toward their instructor, Clarence Mitchell of Myrtle street, Waltham. Louis Freedman, in behalf of the class, presented Mr. Mitchell with a handsome leather suit case. It was truly touching, as it came as a total surprise to him. After recovering, he thanked the boys and wished them well in their new field. Mr. Mitchell was formerly associated with a motor company of Boston, has recently been appointed a government instructor.

Japanese Superstitions.

In Japan a light-colored mouse in the house is a sign of happiness. If a spider falls from the ceiling in the morning it brings pleasure, but if at night it is thought to be very unlucky.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frances A. Whitman late of Newton in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Grace H. Whitman who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Aug. 2-9-16

KINCHLA—MURRAY

A very pretty wedding took place at 1510 Fourteenth street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening, August 6, when Mr. Henry J. Kinchla of Charlesbank road, Newton, was married to Miss Agnes Murray of Washington, D. C., by the Rev. R. T. Callahan of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Washington.

The bride was elegantly gowned in a crepe de chine dress and had for her bridesmaid Miss Esther Burke, a cousin. The best man was Mr. Daniel J. O'Connor of Lynn, Mass., a business associate of Mr. Kinchla's, who is employed in the Assistant Secretary of War's office.

The couple were presented with many beautiful gifts, among them a purse of \$50 from the Assistant Secretary of War.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinchla left after the ceremony for an extended honeymoon trip to New England beach resorts, and will make their home at 937 23d street, N.W., Washington, upon their return.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis E. Stanley late of Newton in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Augusta M. Stanley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Aug. 9-16-23.

NEWTON CARRIES ON

(Continued from Page 1)

tee of Public Safety. Entitled "Help Win the War," this bulletin is a reminder that the number of men sent across the seas or to army cantonments is by no means an accurate measure of any community's contribution to the great cause of democracy. Newton wants it understood that the whole city has enlisted in the nation's service. While it has been the good fortune of a comparative few to don the khaki or the blue, all the rest have responded promptly to whatever call the country has made upon them, whether it was in the direction of food conservation or production, whether in the direction of providing the soldiers with the little comforts so essential to their well-being and the upkeep of their morale or whether in the direction of rendering systematic material and moral support to the hundreds of dependents.

In some respects, indeed, the work of those left at home has been almost as important as the work of those summoned to the colors. Without the one, the other certainly would have lacked much of the efficiency which has characterized it ever since the Americans first set foot on the battlefields of Europe. In now presenting its "Help Win the War" report Newton renders a distinct public service. It encourages other communities to increase their efforts along similar lines, and it brings into bolder relief the outstanding fact that Americans over here as well as Americans over there are "carrying on" to the very limit of their ability. It is a united nation that is fighting on the side of its united allies.—Boston Transcript.

Attila's Hoard Never Found.
Alaric the Goth plundered Rome and got together a vast amount of treasure. When he died, the legends relate, this loot was buried with him at the bottom of the Sarento river, and all the captive slaves who were forced to build his tomb were slain, so that the Romans might never find his resting place. The rich spoils of Attila, the story runs, were buried in a cave. Neither hoard has ever been discovered.

Popular Japanese Flowers.
Ten of the most popular flowers in Japan are: Apricot, cherry, chrysanthemum, iris, lily, morning glory, peony, plum, quince and the ever-present wisteria.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ABUSED PORCUPINE.

"I really and truly thought," said Peter Porcupine, "that grown-ups and children knew the truth about me by this time, but it seems that they don't."



She Wept a Tear or Two.

"I should say not," answered Mrs. Peter. "It makes me unhappy too, for I am a porcupine also." And she wept a tear or two and wiped her eyes with a handkerchief Mr. Porcupine had once given her made out of pine needles.

"What else did they say?" asked Mrs. Peter.

"One of the children told the rest how her dog came home from a camping trip one night filled with our quills. She said that her daddy had been camping in the woods with some men and that every morning they went to a nearby lake to fish. She said that had been some months before, for of course, she said it was a little too early in the season for her daddy to fish this year.

"But anyhow one day her dog could not be found by her daddy and his friends as they went off to fish. They whistled for him and still he did not come. They looked for him and then decided that he had gone off on a little hunting trip and that he would find his way back to the camp.

"He had never been known to lose his way. But when he came home that night, he said, the dog was filled with our quills.

"She said that this year her daddy was not going to let her dog out of his sight. And she spoke as if she were forbidding us to have some great pleasure."

"The very idea!" exclaimed Mrs. Peter.

"Yes," continued Mr. Porcupine, "and she also said something else which fully let me know of the wrong ideas she had."

"Tell me what she said," asked Mrs. Peter. "It does seem a pity that folks can't be better educated."

"It does," said Mr. Porcupine, and so angry did he get thinking about it that his quills all stuck out straight and he looked very angry and also very dangerous.

"Tell me," said Mrs. Peter. "It will make you feel better."

"I hate to make you angry too," said Mr. Porcupine.

"I won't get angry," said Mrs. Peter. "I will only feel sorry for the ignorance and foolishness of people."

"She went on to tell her friends how we shot out our quills from our bodies and thrust them into people. That was the way, she said, that her dog got full of quills."

"Oh, the very idea," said Mrs. Peter. "Now don't get excited, my love," said Mr. Porcupine.

"I won't," said Mrs. Peter. "I forgot for the moment."

"But to think that a child should have that old incorrect idea in her head. Oh, how I longed just then for the power of the speech of humans! Oh, how I wished I could talk to her."

"I would have said, 'Little girl, listen to me—you and all your friends. I am not cross, and though I have these bristles I am as gentle as gentle can be. When I am frightened my bristles go up straight and I look dangerous—it is true. But I am not dangerous. And I only use my quills for protection.'

"Years and years and years ago they didn't know what to give our family as a protection against the great world for we were so gentle they knew we would get badly hurt by bigger and wilder creatures. So they gave us these bristles."

"Your dog fought with and out of self-defense and fear we let our bristles stand straight up. But we didn't throw them at him. We can't throw them. He came near us. We went in to his coat, for they come out of us quite easily."

"Your dog tried to fight us. We didn't try to fight him. Oh, little girl, please understand. We're the gentle porcupine, we are. And it's impossible for us to throw our quills—impossible. And so many people have that wrong idea. We hope the time will come when they will know all about us, and above all will know that porcupines can't throw their quills."

"Poor abused porcupine," said Mrs. Peter sadly.

Heavy End of the Match.
Fred—Papa, I've made a great discovery.
Mr. Bambo—Well, my son?
Fred—I've found out that the heavy end of a match is the light end.
Mr. Bambo (fiercely)—You go to bed, sir!



How I Wished I Could Talk to Her.

WHY BOYD SHORTHAND

Your success depends upon your judgment in selecting the course you pursue and how you pursue it.

The modern world demands speed, simplicity and efficiency in everything. The elimination of waste is the first commandment of twentieth century business. The BOYD SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND is to stenography what the typewriter is to the quill pen. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy.

Tens of thousands of the most successful stenographers using the Boyd System in all parts of the world are PROOF POSITIVE that it is no longer necessary to spend six or eight months or half that time in the study of shorthand.

Our claim to teach shorthand in six weeks, with typewriting in twelve, is a fact; and we ask that we be permitted to prove the truth of our claims, the truth without qualification or reservation.

LASKEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

1078 Boylston Street At Fenway Boston, Mass.

ALBEMARLE BEATEN

Wollaston took the Albemarle Golf Club into camp at Montclair, Tuesday, 15 points to 4, playing twenty on a side. One of the matches finished even and the pair did not play extra holes.

Fred J. Wright, Jr., winner of the Winchester and Essex County tournaments, had to play two extra holes to defeat Fred G. Thayer of Wollaston. Their match was close all the way. Mr. Thayer took the lead at the first hole and never was down until the fourteenth.

An extraordinary feature of the inward half, in which the golf was of an improved order, was that not a hole was halved until they came to the eighteenth. They alternated winning the first four holes of the homeward journey; then Mr. Wright went ahead by winning the fourteenth. Mr. Thayer's 3s at the fifteenth and sixteenth won him both those holes, but Mr. Wright took one putt for a 3 at the seventeenth to square the match.

There was little reason to look for a half in four at the home hole, after the pair had driven. Mr. Wright's tee shot was so wild that it carried over the clubhouse and came to rest behind a tree in back of the second green; Mr. Thayer's tee shot was topped and his second was short of the green. Mr. Wright played a nifty slice around the aforesaid tree, landing his ball on the green and within putting distance of the hole, which he just missed for a three, and was left with an easy four. Mr. Thayer chipped his third up close enough to go down in one putt for a half.

The first extra was a half in five. Mr. Wright taking three putts. The extra came at the second extra, where Mr. Wright's long putt laid a styxie for his opponent. It was a situation, however, in which the Wollaston man had an opportunity to lay his third up tight for a half, even if he had no clear route to the hole to sink a three. He failed to apply the necessary speed on his approach putt and laid himself a styxie, which he could not negotiate, hence lost the match.

Robert C. Lehane of Albemarle, formerly of the Commonwealth Country Club, was the low scorer of the day. He was pitted against A. M. Hoxie, the long hitter who is now a member of Wollaston and his round of 73 swamped the home golfer. W. H. Hunter had an approximated 75 against Mr. Freeman of Albemarle and George J. Murphy had a 78 against Fred B. Elliott, despite that the Wollaston representative topped his drive at the short ninth and took 6 for that hole. One of the features of the day was a card of \$1 by John F. Morrill, who won his match handily.

Joe Farren and W. N. Meady were the Albemarle winners, along with Messrs. Wright and Lehane. The visitors, for the most part, were unfamiliar with the Wollaston course, which handicapped them considerably. A return match probably will be arranged for later in the season.

Albemarle was represented by the following team: Fred J. Wright, Jr., R. Nelson, Stanley Bloomfield, F. M. Bohr, Mr. Leete, J. P. Lewis, R. C. Lehane, Mr. Graham, C. Perkins, W. B. Meady, Mr. Austin, Dr. Freeman, Fred Elliott, H. H. Cook, Dr. Nealis, A. Cameron, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Woodman, Joe Farren, Mr. Travers.

Must Have Regular Meals.

It is said that the native in India is extremely particular about regularity in his meals: once accustomed to eating at a certain hour he must stick to it at all costs. An English engineer had an awkward experience of this when erecting a 100-foot steel pole with the aid of about thirty natives and the minimum of tackle. The pole was halfway up when the "headman" intimated that it was dinner time. Only the most desperate entreaties, coupled with threats, prevented the men letting the pole come down with a run, though it had taken several hours to get it into this position.

Daily Thought.

Many men build as cathedrals were built, the part nearest the ground finished; but that part which soars toward heaven, the turrets and the spires, forever incomplete. — Henry Ward Beecher.

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When our clients ask us for suggestions or for our opinion in paintings and paper-hanging we gladly give them, without charge, the benefit of our experience and judgment. In papering a room or a house there is as much discrimination to be used as in building the house. Stop in at our showrooms and look over the interesting display. We will demonstrate the point we make.

HOUGH & JONES CO.

74 Elmwood Street, Newton

August Fur Sale

Save 25% to 35%

Our Goods are of HIGH GRADE and our own manufacture. Stored free and billed to charge customers as Nov. 1st. No deposit required.

Edward F. Kakas & Sons

364 Boylston Street

Our Only Store

BOSTON

Established 1858

P. P. Adams' Big Dept. Store

WALTHAM

Wash Goods and
White Goods—OUR—
AUGUST SALE

TOGETHER WITH

Advance Fall Arrivals

Summer stocks at most appealing prices—serviceable Wash Goods, Pretty Voiles—all of this season's selection—reinforced with new and wonderfully pretty Gingham and Percales—all of the new Fall design.

A Big Week in
Wash Goods Section

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

36 Inch Percales

A 5000 yard lot direct from mill, medium colors, light colors, dark colors, dark grey or blues. All the staples and many new styles39c yd

Fine Gingham

Buy now for school, Girls' Dresses. Some of the most attractive plaids, also plain colors, 32 inch goods39c yd

36 Inch Beach Cloths

Plain colors29c, 35c, 50c

Galatea at 29c Yard

15 pieces New, 30 inch Galatea, serviceable cloth, bright, pretty styles29c yd

Newport Colored Voile

44 inch Colored Voile in ten of the best and newest shades50c yd

White Goods

New White Voile

44 inch goods50c yd

White Gabardine

36 inch59c yd

Belgian Linen Suiting

Black Pencil and Blue Pencil Stripe, 36 inch50c yd

Legal Stamps

Free Delivery

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Department Store

133-139 Moody St. Waltham, Mass.

Newton

—Miss C. L. Torre is spending the week in Sandwich, Mass.
—Mrs. May Colby of Centre street is visiting relatives in Maine.
—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.

The wind on Wednesday evening blew down a tree on Jefferson street.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Cross of Hunnewell avenue are at Kearsarge, N. H.
—Miss Constance Sellman of Beechcroft road is recovering from pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colton of Bellevue street are on a vacation at Manomet, Mass.
—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Holmes of Grasmere street leave tomorrow for Boothbay, Maine.

—Mr. Arnold McIntosh of the Newton Trust Company has gone into training at Camp Lee, Va.

—Miss Emily Williams and Miss Alice Williams of Jefferson street have returned from Allerton.
—Mrs. W. A. Spurrer is to move next week from 6 Church street to the house at 21 Church street.

—Mrs. Maurice Walker of Washington street left Monday for a visit to her parents at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

—Mr. George R. Meigs is now with the First Sanitary Corps at Camp America University, at Washington, D. C.

—Mr. Fred L. Crawford has purchased the Ford business of Mr. Fred A. Cahill, who has entered the military service.

—Mrs. Howard R. Mason is recovering from a serious operation recently performed at the Middlesex Hospital in Cambridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Parker (Arlene Plummer) of Boyd street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born July 27.

—Messrs. Grosvenor Calkins and J. C. Jones, Jr., are incorporators in the recently organized New England Chemical Co. to deal in dyestuffs.

—Mrs. E. H. Byington of Franklin street is enjoying a most delightful visit with her nieces, Mrs. Charles R. Crane and Mrs. Edward Turner of Woods Hole.

—The Summer Food Committee invites you to the Hyde School Kitchen at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, August 20. Mrs. Priest of the State Staff will give a demonstration of drying. Come and learn the latest ideas of this patriotic activity!

—Mrs. Joanna Dargon, for 35 years a resident of the city, died Saturday in her home at 266 Adams street, No. 26. She was about 70 years old, was born in Ireland and was the widow of Michael Dargon. She is survived by three daughters and five sons, one of whom is in military service.

—The remains of William E. Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, formerly of Charlesbank road, who died from heat prostration in San Francisco, July 21, were cremated at Cypress Lawn cemetery, near San Francisco, and the ashes sent here for burial. The funeral service was held at the family lot in the Newton cemetery last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Harry Lutz officiating.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens are temporarily to be absentees from their home in Newton. Mr. Stevens is one of the professional men to be added to the roll of war workers in Washington. He has been connected for many years with Stone & Webster, an hydro-electric engineer and expert investigator, and is now lent to the Bureau of Housing and Transportation, under the Department of Labor. Mrs. Stevens is now with her father at his summer home in the Adirondacks and will join Mr. Stevens in Washington in September.

ALLIGATOR IN CRYSTAL LAKE

The presence of a live alligator in Crystal Lake, Newton Centre, has caused much excitement in that section of Newton, and conjecture as to just how the reptile got there. The fact that the gator is only twenty inches long makes not the slightest difference. Someone put it into the lake, in the opinion of the authorities, and they would like to know who did it.

The alligator was discovered by men at work at an ice house on the Newton Centre side of the lake. They scooped it out of the water with a net and found it very much alive. While not large enough to drag down a bath, the alligator had a sufficiently formidable array of teeth to snap off a toe, perhaps, and, at the least, to have created a panic among a throng of bathers had it appeared among them.

It is believed by many persons, however, that the presence of the alligator in the lake bears on the bathing question which has been a bone of contention, and the subject of aldermanic hearings, for several years. A strip of the Newton Highlands shore has been used as a swimming place and this has led to objections by residents of that section. It is thought that someone who may have hoped to frighten the swimmers, put the alligator in the water.

AUTO ACCIDENT

What might have been a most serious accident occurred Tuesday afternoon at the junction of Crafts and Washington streets, Newtonville, when an auto truck operated by John T. McManus of Watertown, coming out of Crafts street, collided with a touring car operated by Samuel Henry Bloomingthal of Brookline. McManus was thrown out upon the car track and was somewhat bruised, while Bloomingthal was hardly scratched. The truck, which was making a wide turn to avoid the accident, after McManus was thrown, continued on its course and landed on the lawn of Dr. O'Donnell's residence, running on three wheels. Both machines were considerably damaged.

Where Sardines Are Found.
Sardines are abundantly found off the Galician, Andalusian and Cantabrian coasts. This fish varies in length from approximately 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 inches and weighs from 24 to 68 grams (0.864 to 2.398 ounces); occasionally larger specimens are caught.

FIRST TEACHERS TO CHINA

Missionaries Followed the Close of the War With Great Britain in 1845.

The first general attempt to introduce Christianity into China dates from April 24, 1845, when the Chinese government, following the disastrous war with Great Britain, granted permission to foreigners to teach the Christian religion. Missionaries from many countries began immediately to flock to China, but in most places the "white devils" were received with hostility. The Emperor Taou-Kwang, who in the latter part of his reign favored the introduction of European arts and religion, died in 1850, and his son, Heng-Fung, adopted a reactionary policy.

One of the odd results of the introduction of Christianity in China was the appearance in 1851 of a rebel leader who called himself Tien-teh, and who announced himself as the restorer of the worship of the true god, Shang-ti, and derived many of his dogmas from the Bible. He called himself the brother of Jesus, the second son of God and the monarch of all beneath the skies, and demanded universal submission. His insurgent followers called themselves Taepings, or "Princes of peace," but the title was utterly belied by their atrocious deeds.

SMALL SUM FOR "CAMILLE"

Alexandre Dumas Fils Received Only \$80 for Manuscript of Great Story.

In the Hotel Drouot recently, the library of Jules Claretie, the eminent French journalist, novelist, dramatic author and former director of the Comedie Francaise, who died in 1910, was sold. Among other gems, his collection of books included the manuscript of Alexandre Dumas Fils' "Tale of a Lottery," sixteen pages in all, published in 1851. The manuscript contained a letter from Dumas to Jules Claretie, informing the latter that for these sixteen pages he was paid the sum of \$240.

"I was almost as much ashamed as I was pleased," writes Dumas, "to receive this amount. It was far more than I was paid for my entire manuscript of 'La Dame aux Camelias,' which I sold to Michel Levy for the sum of \$80.

This novel, which Michel Levy purchased for \$80, yielded the latter \$100,000. Long after he had signed it, Dumas regretted this contract which enriched his publisher at so slight a profit to himself.

QUAINT LEGEND OF ALSACE

Race of Giants Who Saw Importance to Them of the Food Producers.

There is a quaint old legend of Alsace, recalls the Christian Science Monitor, concerning a family of giants who, once upon a time, lived in a certain castle in the old country. The moral of the story seems appropriate at a time when the French minister of agriculture is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of land.

The giants lived, says the legend, far from the peasants of the plain, and one day the daughter of the house who, though quite a child, was already 30 feet high, strolled toward the plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his field. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow, and put them in her pinafore and returned to the castle to show what she had found to her father.

"What you think is but a toy," said the giant, "is what produces the food which enables us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were never molested by the giants.

Bugs in France.

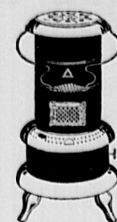
In the reign of Louis-Philippe, a Monsieur Terrat had been charged with the duty of fighting bugs in the barracks of Paris. It must be believed that the result was satisfactory, since by virtue of an order of the general inspector contracts were made in 1846 with Monsieur Terrat for the destruction of these frightful insects. Monsieur Terrat demanded 90 centimes for each sleeping room. In case the first fight with the bugs was not decisive, and if he should have to begin again after some years, the second operation should cost only 50 centimes a room. Moreover, in these operations he destroyed the insects in the arms-rack, guard house, police quarters and prisons. When he became old Monsieur Terrat offered to communicate the secret to the state for an indemnity. But this offer was not accepted. The secret died with the proprietor. And that is why the soldiers of today are yet struggling against the bug—Le Cri de Paris.

A Real Compliment.

Billy Sunday has had many compliments, but the one he prizes most dearly came to him, oddly enough, from a criminal's lips.

It was in Philadelphia. Sunday had visited Moyamensing prison. There he had talked with a housebreaker so convincingly that the man had promised to lead, on his discharge, a Christian life.

This housebreaker, discussing Sunday with a guard afterward, said: "He come in here, Sunday did, and he fairly turned me inside out—made me sick o' meself, that's what he done. Oh, he's a winner. I think he's one of us—one o' the gang—reformed, you know."

No Coal For Heating
Your Home Before Dec. 1stBUY A
"Perfection" Oil Heater
AND
BE COMFORTABLE

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

No. 525—Plain Black Finish and Iron Tank.....\$5.65

No. 530—Black Finish and N. P. Trimmings and Brass Tank.....6.70

No. 660—Blue Enamel Finish and N. P. Trimmings and Brass Tank—best quality.....10.00

We have a few of the No. 660 for immediate delivery at \$10.00

J. B. HUNTER CO.

HARDWARE

60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Newton Highlands

—Miss Jennie Scanlon is enjoying her vacation at Beverly, Mass.

—Miss Nellie E. Dewitt of Chester street has returned from Ithaca, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lapham of Floral street have returned from the Cape.

—The Pratt family of Floral street will spend their vacation at the seashore.

—Mr. Leslie Sanderson of Hartford street has returned from an outing on the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beach of West Somerville visited friends on Floral street this week.

—Mr. Ralph Walsh of Floral street has taken a position with the B. & A. R.R. in the freight department.

—Rev. J. J. D. Morrill of Dorchester was the preacher at the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. R. E. Streeter of Floral street is at the Hotel Ferncroft, Woburn, N. H., for the month of August.

—The Tapper family of Floral place are home from Plum Island, Mass., where they spent their vacation.

—Mr. George A. Gleason of Erie avenue, who has been spending a few weeks at Sanford, Maine, has returned home.

—Mr. John Walsh, the letter carrier, has returned home from Hampton Beach, N. H., where he spent his vacation.

—Mrs. Ernest W. Fisher of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur F. Atwood of Terrace avenue for a few weeks.

—Mrs. G. W. Butters of Salem, Mass., has been spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Stearns on Parker street.

—Rev. I. W. Sneath of Wollaston, Mass., preached at the Congregational church last Sunday morning. Next Sunday, August 18, Rev. Morris H. Turk of Kansas City, Mo., will preach.

—The Summer Food Committee invites you to the Hyde School Kitchen at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, August 20. Mrs. Priest of the State Staff will give a demonstration of drying. Come and learn the latest ideas of this patriotic activity!

—Mr. Charles Horace Pitfield died Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Pitfield, on Floral street, after an illness of several months with heart trouble. He was 37 years of age, and a carpenter by trade. He was a member of Lonia Lodge, I.O.O.F., Garden City Encampment and the Highland Rebekah Lodge. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at his late home, and the interment will be in the Newton cemetery.

Waban

—The Waban unit of the Newton Constabulary is performing a two weeks' tour of police duty.

—Rev. James C. Sharp is still at the Newton Hospital, and continues to improve in health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Linscott of Nehoiden road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. William H. Gould and Miss Jessie Gould of Beacon street are at Maplewood for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. Theodore H. Piser and family of Moffat road are at Lake Winnepesaukee for a two months' outing.

—Mr. Edward Kellaway of Wyman street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Newton Hospital this week.

Newton

—Mr. John Ward is at Lake Sunapee for a few days.

—Miss Madge Flinn of Fairview street is at Chatham, Mass.

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mr. W. A. Lockwood of Waverley avenue is home on a few days' furlough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dana of Church street have gone to Portland, Me., for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wetherbee of Orchard street are in New Hampshire for three weeks.

—Mrs. G. Albert Aston of Ricker road has been spending a few days at Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Mr. O. M. Fisher and family of Franklin street have returned from the Mt. Pleasant House, N. H.

—Mr. George Defren and family of Park street are at home a few days but leave tomorrow for a stay in Maine.

WANTED

WANTED—Two rooms, preferably unfurnished, with bath and board, by gentleman and wife. Address "H.V. Graphic Office."

WANTED—Second-hand go-cart in good condition. Address "K." Graphic Office, or telephone number 311-M Wellesley.

WANTED—In Newton or Brookline, Episcopal home for 15-year old boy attending High School. Address "Home," Graphic Office.

WANTED—A high grade baby carriage in good condition. Tel. N. N. 1552-J.

WANTED—A second-hand range stove. Phone N.W. 890-M after 6.

WANTED—Child's second hand stroller in good condition. Apply "W.S." Graphic Office. Waltham 479-W.

WANTED—Protestant young lady to work in store. One living within 5 minutes walk of Newton Corner preferred. Apply by letter Graphic Office.

WANTED—In Newton, within 10 minutes walk of station. Teacher desires room, with board from Monday to Friday. Address "K. T.", Graphic Office.

TO LET

FOR RENT—Auburndale—Small 4-room suite, hard-wood floors, gas lights, good location. \$10.00 per month, and water, also large store in the Taylor Block, heat furnished, for \$23.00 per month. Please list your fall vacancies with us at once. C. A. Holden, Phone N. W. 1228, Room 1, Taylor Block, Auburndale, Mass. Aug. 16-23

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Nice convenient place in Newtonville, 2 minutes to train and electric. Reasonable rate. 19 Austin St., Tel. Newton North 1051-M.

FOR RENT—In Auburndale, near Commonwealth Ave., a garage suitable for one car. Telephone Newton West 499-W evenings.

TO LET—Auburndale, single house 8 rooms, \$35. Also upper apartment of 6 rooms, \$27.50. Both very desirable. Address T. 42 Maple St.

TO LET—Newly furnished front room, all conveniences. Call after 6 P. M. Newton North 2259-M.

TO RENT—Suite of rooms unfurnished, suitable for light house-keeping. 39 Wesley street.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale—silver and glassware, vases, and bric-a-brac, also some antique pieces. Call any night after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Spear, 39 Channing St., corner of Washington St., Newton.

FOR SALE—A York Gas stove, use discontinued on account of purchase of larger stove. Cheap for immediate delivery. Apply at Graphic office.

FOR SALE—Direct from Oakside Farm, String Beans, Beets and Carrots for Canning, also Crab Apples and Grapes for Jelly. Orders taken now. Free delivery. Tel. Waltham 1354-W.

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FOR RENT

In one of the most desirable localities in Newton (Ward 7) a good house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water and hot air heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors, laundry in basement, fine cellar, very best neighborhood, convenient to steam and electric, but not too near. Inquire at garage rear 315 Franklin street, Newton, or Room 53, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

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297 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

Telephone Newton North 2092

A. J. Ford, Prop.

FANCY FRESH KILLED FOWL.....per lb 45c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS.....per lb 53c

FANCY BROILERS.....per lb 50c

HINDQUARTER SPRING LAMB.....per lb 38c

SHORT LEGS OF SPRING LAMB.....per lb 40c

SIRLOIN TIP and 1ST CUT RIB.....per lb 48c

SIRLOIN STEAK and ROAST.....per lb 52c

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF.....per lb 45c

SMOKED SHOULDERS.....per lb 27c

Vegetables of the season fresh every day and sold according to the wishes of our Food Administration at a reasonable Price.

HALIBUT SALMON SWORD FISH
HADDOCK COD FLOUNDERS

A good place to trade near your homes



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 49

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Experiences of a Newton Lad in Recent Battle in France Vividly Described

The following letters from a Newton boy "over there" give a most vivid description of how it feels to be wounded and the subsequent experiences with the Red Cross and Hospital units:

Hospital No. 32
July 23, 1918.

Dear ———
I suppose you have undoubtedly read in the papers by this time—that is when you receive this epistle—that I was wounded. We went over the top at five-thirty Saturday night and at eight-thirty I was wounded by a rifle grenade which landed about two feet from me and pierced by left ear, knocking me unconscious for ten minutes, after which I crawled back to the rear and received first aid. I traveled all day Saturday and Sunday arriving here in the hospital yesterday noon, where I have been treated finely. I have been unable to hear since I got hurt but expect to be X-rayed today and then find out how bad it is. The ear is only scratched up on the outside and I think I am more scared than hurt.

When the call came Saturday to go over, K Company went over first, next L Company, then C Company, and it was a wonderful sight to see those boys go over singing, happy as could be to think at last they had received a chance to get those dirty Germans. We had a large hill to climb and after reaching the top they opened up on us with machine guns, and we could hear bullets landing all about us and singing over our heads. Then after we had traveled about two hundred yards the order came to halt and lie down.

As I was lying down the bullets got so thick around me that I crawled ahead about ten yards where they were not so bad. Pretty soon I could hear groans everywhere and another brave soldier had gone to rest. Then I saw them crawling back with bullets thru their legs and arms and I saw one fellow from my company, blood from head to foot struggling back. All these scenes with the big shells breaking over my head and on the ground around me. When the shells broke on the ground they made a hole big enough to put a barn in and dirt, and shrapnel would land all about me. I lay there with the Lieutenant beside of me and watched those terrible scenes and so much noise you could hardly hear yourself talk. At seven-forty-five a German aeroplane sailed over our heads peppering us with machine gun bullets but I came out of this OK and began to think of what mother said that she had a hunch we were both coming back, and mother's hunches have always come true.

At eight-fifteen the Germans threw over a barrage of rifle grenades and you can't hear them coming but just see the dirt fly into the air after they have landed. First they landed forty yards away, and one of them struck a soldier in L Co. ahead of me, and he rolled over and started calling in a dying tone for his mother and tears rolled out of my eyes as they never did before. Soon he spoke no more, and another brave soul went to Heaven. Then those grenades landed thirty yards away, then twenty yards, coming straight at me, picking off soldiers in their mad path. I then took your picture out and kissed it goodby with tears in my eyes, saying

a prayer for mother and father, and then crouched as low as possible covering myself the best I could, and waited for the results. It was not long in coming, for the next minute I felt as though I had been hit with a sledge hammer, for my ears were ringing with a ringing sound, everything grew black, and the ground was tipping upside down. I lay there for what seemed to be ten minutes. When I came to I saw my gas mask all blood and felt of the side of my face, and that was all blood, then I realized I had been wounded, but I did not know how badly. My head was just splitting with a headache, and I started to crawl to the rear, when I saw my Lieutenant lying there with his face all blood, and I shook him and shook him, but Jim would not speak to me, and I learned later that he will never speak again.

I crawled back to a shell-hole where I discovered our company Red Cross man, and he pulled me into the hole where our top sergeant was and several runners. The Red Cross fellow dressed my ear and told me to walk back to a village in our rear just as soon as I could. I left my pack and round-about with them and made the battalion, and at 9.15 they dressed my ear and jabbed me for lockjaw. At 1.25 I was piled into an ambulance and rode until 2.10, then I was taken into a chateau and they gave me hot coffee and cookies, the first food for 24 hours. At 2.30 I was put into an ambulance and rode to the 101st field hospital, where I was given a blanket and lay on the floor and fell asleep from sheer exhaustion. Every place I went was packed full of wounded, and they had to keep on sending you ahead as fast as they could, not having ambulances enough. So they used their large French army trucks, and everything they could get their hands on. At noon Sunday I was put into a French truck with about fifteen others, and we rode for about an hour and a half, reaching an evacuation camp at 1.30, where they took us off and dusted our helmets and bloody gas masks while we sat on the ground and were given sandwiches, chocolate and tobacco.

Then we were put into another ambulance and rode to the depot about ten miles away, and put into a long American Red Cross train. At 3 P.M. we started and rode all night, arriving here at 11.30 yesterday noon. Were taken over and driven to a big summer resort where we received pajamas, blouse, socks and slippers. Next we were given a wonderful hot bath and were put into an ambulance and rode to another part of the city to a big hotel which is 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and 30 feet high. I was taken upstairs to the top floor and assigned to room 416, which contained four American beds, plenty of room, wallpaper on the walls, electric lights, and a large window overlooking a valley with big hills in the distance. Oh boy, but didn't it feel good to lie in that bed! And I said, "If mother could only see me now." There are three other fellows here with me, one from the 104th, one from the 103rd and one from another division. They are all pretty well smashed up with shrapnel and bullets. There are American nurses here who treat us fine, in fact, they could not do any more for you. They are just rushed to death with such a great number of

(Continued on Page 2.)

HOW TO SAVE COAL

Good Advice from the Federal Fuel Administrator, J. J. Storrow

Local Fuel Committees in Massachusetts have been requested by James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England, to inaugurate at once a campaign to effect a substantial reduction in the consumption of household coal.

"Our householders can save one shovelful of coal out of five this year without hardship," declares Mr. Storrow, "if they make up their minds to it. You cannot too clearly impress upon the consumers in your community the urgent need to engage at once in a year-round program for household coal saving."

This year's allotment for strictly domestic consumption in Massachusetts, Mr. Storrow said, is 6,220,000 tons or about 10 percent more than last year's receipts.

"Our allotment unquestionably is a tight fit," Mr. Storrow affirms. "We ask you to impress on the householders of your community the necessity of being extremely frugal in the use of coal. It is a duty we owe to our own community, the total year's supply of which is rigidly fixed and cannot be stretched."

"Owing to the shortage of miners in the anthracite district, the output of the mines cannot be increased, and to give more coal to the people of your town means taking it away from the people of some other town."

"There is no doubt in the world that most people, if they are watchful and careful, can save a considerable percentage of coal they have been in the habit of burning. The chief thing is to want to and to be willing to take pains."

"The question has come up as to when the coal fires in houses and office buildings should first be lighted for purposes of warmth. In this climate it seems impossible to name a fixed date. It seems as though any healthy family could easily get along until or nearly Thanksgiving day without a furnace fire if they use a short wood fire now and then in the furnace or stove or fireplace."

Suggestions for coal saving outlined in Mr. Storrow's letter follow:

"In general, coal saving is promoted in the ordinary dwelling by storm windows, storm sashes, weather strips and all other methods of making the house tight. Hot air furnaces should be run by taking air during warm times from a cellar or a hall instead of out doors. In bed rooms where the windows are open for the night, heat should be cut off wherever there is no danger of freezing pipes. "In many homes and in large houses, particularly, the heat can be shut off altogether from rooms that are unoccupied or only occasionally used, and consumers should be urged to greatly restrict if they cannot discontinue altogether the use of coal for the heating of garages, stables, greenhouses or other buildings where people do not actually live."

"Reduce the temperature of the home to 67 or 68 and keep it there by managing the fire or furnace. Don't wait until the temperature of the house rises to 73 or 74 before closing the draft but get to the stove or furnace."

(Continued on Page 3.)

MANY CALLS

Draft Board Ordered to Fill Numerous Quotas in the Next Ten Days

The Local Exemption Board has considerable work cut out for it in the next few days in filling quotas assigned to this city by the War Department. Next Wednesday 22 men will be sent to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., reporting at headquarters at 7.30 and taking the train at West Newton station at 9.47 A. M. On Thursday 4 men will report at 11.30 A. M. and will leave West Newton at 12.47 for Camp Devens. On the same day, one draughtsman will go to Sacketts Harbor, N. Y. On Friday next, 10 men will be taken from the limited class and sent to Camp Upton, New York. On Sunday, Sept. 1st, 4 men will be sent to the Wentworth Institute, Boston and 1 man to Franklin Institute, for special training. During the week beginning Sept. 3rd, 7 men from the limited service will be sent to Camp Upton and 16 to Syracuse, N. Y., and 18 men will be sent to Camp Devens.

It is needless to say that it takes considerable work to make the necessary arrangements for all these quotas and with the government beginning to use Sundays for this purpose, it will soon be a 7 days a week, 24 hours a day job for the members of the board.

The board is making preparations for the registration of men between 18 and 45 which will undoubtedly be soon authorized by Congress. The arrangements have been given to the Legal Advisory Board consisting of Hon. Samuel L. Powers, George Royal Pulsifer, and Elias B. Bishop. While the day of registration has not yet been fixed, it will take place in the various precinct polling places and will probably last throughout the day from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. About 6000 men are expected to register in this city.

The men reporting next Wednesday for Camp Jackson are as follows:

- 1190 Herbert F. Joyce, 399 Washington street.
- 1239 Harry H. Hoffman, 20 Maguire court.
- 1435 Nicola A. Bibbo, 77 West street.
- 1457 Mithin Quinlan, Jr., 48 Church-street.
- 1994 Adam W. Craig, 15 Peabody street.
- 2162 Harold L. Shepardson, Bridge-ton, Me.
- 2460 Domenico Barberio, 36 Cottage place.
- 2554 Joseph C. Smith, 201 Washington street.
- 2582 Thomas F. D'Arcy, 6 Dennis pl.
- 2636 Clifford A. Greenwood, Gloucester.
- 2722 Francis W. Dunleavy, 507 Waltham street.
- 2728 Charlie George, 21 Abbott street.
- 2834 Angelo Cifelli, Pittsburg, Pa.
- 2415 Joe Scandall, Hackensack, N. J.
- 2913 Frank Vespa, 28 Beecher place.
- 336 Walter D. Beebe.
- 9 Alphonse M. Strofolino, Water-town.

(Continued on page 8)

STREET RAILWAY WAGES

Attitude of Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company on Threatened Strike

On account of certain statements having been printed in the public press recently, in regard to conditions of the employees of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, the management desire to publish the following information:

Notwithstanding we have an agreement with our employees which does not expire until July 1, 1919, our directors, recognizing the existing conditions, granted the men two cents (2) per hour increase on June 1, and three and one-half (3½) more on August 1, making a total increase of five and one-half cents (5½) per hour over the rates specified in the agreement. The men also received one-half cent (½) more additional pay on July 1, in accordance with an advance provided for in the agreement, thus making a total advance that the men are now receiving of six cents (6) per hour, as compared with their pay on June 1, 1918, or an advance of approximately 20 per cent. within the last three months, and making our rate of pay higher than is paid on a large part of the mileage operated in this state.

Apparently the men have not been satisfied with the increases made, and demand that, unless the company grant further advances, the question of wages be arbitrated by the War Board. They not only demand arbitration, but have also demanded the question that should be arbitrated. Under existing conditions the company has taken the position that if the rate of pay that is provided for in the agreement is arbitrated, that all matters in the agreement shall also be subject to arbitration, including the hours of labor. The directors have, in the advances already made, gone as far as the company can go, as all the prospective income of the company will be utilized to pay its operating expenses, including the new rate of wage, and the directors have not felt that it would be fair to the men, or the community which the company is serving, to submit the question of wages to a Board that might make it impossible to continue operating the company because of the award granted. The company be-

lieves that it is collecting at present all the revenue that its patrons will pay for the service rendered, and it is the intention of the company to obtain, if possible, through direct taxation, help from the communities which are now being served by our lines that are not self-supporting, and we have told the men that, in the event of our being successful in obtaining contributions from the various localities served, we will again take up the question of wages with them.

MIDDLESEX & BOSTON ST. RY. CO.
By G. M. Cox,
Vice-President & General Manager.

A strike of union men will be called on the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company's lines tonight unless the company agrees to submit the wage demands of the men to the National War Labor Board. Although only 400 carmen and barn hands will be involved, the strike would affect a wide area, as the lines of the company operate through 22 cities and towns in this state.

The hour for the strike was set by the executive board of Local 699, Middlesex & Boston Street Car Employees' Union. Wednesday afternoon, and an ultimatum was drawn up, copies of which were sent to President James L. Richards and General Manager George M. Cox of the company.

W. T. Egan, president of the local, says no specific increase has been named in the demands of the men and admits they have been receiving, under protest, a bonus of 3½ cents an hour over their contract rates of from 33 to 40 cents an hour.

President James L. Richards held a conference late yesterday afternoon at the Newton Club with the mayors of Newton and Waltham and the selectmen of the various towns through which the company operates its cars. The object of the conference was to see if some municipal action would be taken under the provisions of recent legislation authorizing financial assistance to street railway companies under certain conditions.

Important conferences are in progress today.

ANOTHER NEWTON BOY HONORED

Word has been received here of the seas that Thomas Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of Newton Lower Falls, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Young Ryan, who is 28 years old, was formerly in the automobile business in Boston. As a member of the American Field Service he witnessed the great battle of Verdun. When the service was taken over by the U. S. government he was retained as an ambulance driver.

Writing home of the honor bestowed on him by the French government, Ryan modestly attaches minor importance to the event.

"I've received the Croix de Guerre," he writes, "also the malted milk, films and gifts from home."

Ryan was well known in amateur sporting circles as the manager of the Wellesley High athletic teams. For two years he managed the champion basketball five of inter-state fame.

TO OUR BOYS AT THE FRONT

Keep our flag a-flying boys.
Keep it in the van;
Loyal hearts are praying, boys,
Praying that you can.
Keep its white unsullied, boys
Till its blue be true;
Let Old Glory's red, boys,
Courage give to you,
Take no backward look, boys.
Never doubt we heed;
Hosts are following on, boys,
Following where you lead.
Millions more to back you, boys,
Till your work be done;
Till the Peace you struggle for
Is "greatly, worthily" won.
Newton, August 1918 R. G. R.

BASEBALL

The first in a series of games for the baseball championship of Newton between the Newton Upper Falls A. A. and the Newton Y. M. C. A. was played last Saturday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. field, the visitors winning the match by the score of 8 to 3. The next game will take place on the Upper Falls Playground on Labor Day.

Newton Trust Company

WITH A CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF
\$800,000
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DEPARTMENTS

BANKING—Checking accounts (large or small) given careful attention—2% paid on balances over \$500. Higher rates on special deposits.

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THE NEW AND ENLARGED NORUMBEGA PARK

WEEK OF AUGUST 26th
Afternoon at 3.30 and Evening at 8

AN HYSTERICAL COMEDY

"THE BRAT"

Presented by THE LIBERTY PLAYERS

For Seats Phone Newton West 109

Concerts Afternoon and Evening in Music Court by Women's Orchestra

CANOEING

SUNDAY EVENING All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Children's Meeting Carnival Tuesday, September 3rd, in Music Court

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Buy War Savings Stamps

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sophia M. White, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anna W. Austin of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 16-23-30

WOUNDED IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

patients, and those girls are completely all in when night comes. The doctors are working night and day taking care of us as soon as possible. The food is perfect and plenty of it. There are four floors above the street, two below, and about 25 rooms on a floor, and all of these are full. Even the corridors are lined with cots of wounded.

I don't know whether Freddie is alive, dead or wounded. I heard Saturday night that he was all right, but Sunday the boys went over again and gained their objective, which was seven kil, away and got a lot of prisoners beside killing a lot. In fact every regiment in my division gained their objectives, and it was a complete victory for us even if there was a lot killed and wounded. Cheer up! everything is going to come out all right, and I will be back among you all this fall.

I am worried about my hearing, but they have an ear specialist here, so I think I will have it again. When I see others with legs and arms blown off, I say, "Ralph, you are a lucky boy!" I haven't any more paper now so show this to mother and father and tell them we have the Germans beaten to a frazzle, and not to worry as mother has a hunch, and it's a good one, too.

I am going to get a nice rest now away from those damned shells, trenches, and mud.

Your faithful soldier boy,
RALPHUS.

Hospital No. 32,
July 24.

Dear Folks:—

Just a line to let you know that Ralph is the luckiest boy that ever walked on two feet. Yesterday afternoon I was put on the X-Ray table and they made two plates of my ear, discovering a shadow about a half-inch deep in my ear. I was then taken to an ear specialist who took me into the operating room, dug around and discovered a piece of shrapnel which he said laid right on my brain, and he could not operate as he said he would strike my brain.

So he took a long thin wire with a small hook on the end and worked for over an hour until at last he got hold of it and pulled it out. I sat there gritting my teeth and stood it, but the sweat was rolling off me just like a river. The doctor could hardly speak when he finished, and he was sweating, too. He said, "My young man, did you know that if that shrapnel had gone one thirty-second of an inch farther it would have pierced your brain and killed you? That is why I was afraid to operate, for if I had pushed it any trying to get it out, I might have cut the main artery and then you would have bled to death." Well, Mother, you can imagine how I felt and how thankful I was to him. He made a note of my case and said it was the most peculiar case he had ever tackled.

I am going to enclose the piece of shrapnel in this letter, and hope you get it, as it makes a nice souvenir. I wrote to the Company commander yesterday to notify me at once if Fred

was injured or dead, and if he was not to tell him to write to me, and to give him my address, as I am worrying myself sick about him. I have it very strong feeling that he came through O. K., as you know, Mother, your hunches come true most of the time. You said we were coming back and I know I am now after escaping death as I did.

My nerves have been shattered, and if anyone slams a door or yells at me quickly, I go right into the air. I am getting a good rest here, and hope to stay some time, as I need the rest badly. Have written several times this month, but they would not censor them in the trenches, and when I went over the top I had to tear them up.

Goodbye for now, Mother dear and Father. Please don't worry as I am all right. I would have cabled you, but I am broke, and could not do it, as we have not been paid for two months.

As ever, your loving son,
RALPH.
P.S.—AMERICA FOREVER! BIG VICTORY!

July 28,
Hospital 32.

Mon Chere:—

This is Sunday once more, and I can picture myself a year ago today, saying you a visit in the olive drab and telling you of my first three days' experience in the army. I wonder if I could interest you now, knowing what I know.

This place is packed full, and there is another hospital here, too, and that is packed full, so you can see the doctors have to work about all the time. But what lucky wounds the most of them have. One fellow got hit in the shoulder and it went right across his chest, only making a flesh wound. There are lots of cases with bullets through their legs and arms, and the majority of them did not have a bone broken.

Now a few items about the dirty Germans. After we had gone over the top there was a sniper on our right flank who was behind a stone wall, and he was picking the boys off left and right. He got a lieutenant and a couple of our fellows, when a trench mortar blew him and his gun into the air. After this six Germans came running toward us with a white flag, and we killed them all before they had walked ten yards. Another case how dirty they are: there were three of the snipers who sneaked around our right flank and got into some homes in the village in back of our lines and killed the Red Cross men carrying stretchers. One Red Cross fellow did not know who was firing, so he put his head up above a wall which was in front of him, and fell back dead with his head full of bullets.

One of the 102d fellows was telling me that when they passed by the German front lines they noticed a lot of dead lying on the ground and did not think they had killed so many. After they had passed by, two Germans, who were playing dead, got up and started firing at their backs. I was talking to an artillery fellow here who said his outfit captured three Germans who were trying to put on American uniforms. So they took them and tied

each to the mouth of those big cannon and fired them off, blowing the Germans to hell. Hooway for the artillery! The Huns won't fight in the open, but will run like the devil for woods, and if there aren't any, will yell "Kamerade!" but we don't understand that word at all; no Kamerade stuff for the Americans; not after what we have seen with our own eyes.

I am improving day by day, and I ought to be back in the khaki soon with the boys, to get another crack at Heinie, that is, if he doesn't get me first.

Ever your faithful soldier boy,
RALPH W. HYATT,
Co. C, 101st U.S. Inf. Regt.

NORUMBEGA PARK

There have been many comedies at Norumbega this season, but when Manager White chose "The Brat" to be presented by the Liberty Players, he picked one of the funniest plays ever written. Acted as the title role will be next week by Joan Quest, it will be nothing less than a riot from start to finish, and as such is being acclaimed by patrons of the park as a winner.

The story is as clean and wholesome as it is unusual and full of types. A self-centered novelist wants an inspiration for a new novel. He haunts the night court and finally discovers the type he is looking for. She is a brat, a small scrap of humanity, in court for the first time, for no reason of which she may be ashamed. And so she is snatched like a brand from the burning for six weeks of warmth and comfort, when the novelist is perfectly willing to cast her forth again. The difficulties he encounters when he tries are the basis of a mighty interesting story, which the Park patrons will enjoy to the full.

In no other year has the canoeing been so popular at the park, notwithstanding the fact that so many young men have gone to war. The restaurant is very pretty these restful summer nights, dotted as it is with uniforms and daintily gowned young women, who rise occasionally to dance. The zoo never seems to pall, even upon those who visit the park every week or oftener, as so many do.

SECRETARIAL COURSE

The Technical High School will offer, during the coming school year, a one-year secretarial course for high school and college graduates. This is in line with the policy of the school to endeavor to meet in as many ways as possible the needs of the country at this time. Last year a similar course was given to a class of twenty graduates, who acquired proficiency in shorthand and typewriting in about eight months. Their services were immediately in demand and they all secured positions at salaries ranging from ten to twenty dollars a week. The demand for trained women in business positions will become still more insistent, with the proposed changes in the draft ages, and this course at the high school is planned to help meet this demand in the shortest possible time.

SPEED UP

Is the call to every patriotic person, but it requires special training to speed up and yet do work well. For 53 years the

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has prepared its graduates to meet the exacting requirements of business, and its success along this line is unquestioned.

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SPECIAL WAR COURSES

prepare for many of the Civil Service examinations, and for advanced rating in Army and Navy. Our Bulletin for 1918 giving information relating to the above courses will be sent on request. No canvassers or solicitors employed.

J. W. Blaisdell, Principal, 334 Boylston St.

54th year begins Sept. 3
Evening Session begins Sept. 23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cyrus S. Chapin and Alice B. Chapin to Louis H. Fitch, dated January 1, 1915, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3939, page 392, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on Monday, the ninth day of September, 1918, at three and one-half o'clock in the afternoon (3.30 P.M.) all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, with all improvements thereon, described in said mortgage as follows:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, being lot one and a small part of lot three as shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Highlands, dated January 6, 1906, E. S. Smille, Survey, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 3208, and bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Saxon Road thirty-nine and 18-100 (39.18) feet and eleven and 92-100 (11.92) feet; Northerly by the curve forming the junction of Saxon Road and Saxon terrace twenty-four and 4-100 (24.04) feet; Northeasterly by Saxon terrace as shown on said plan by several lines measuring respectively five and 75-100 (5.75) feet, eighty-eight and 79-100 (88.79) feet, eleven and 96-100 (11.96) feet, and twenty (20) feet; Southeasterly by the remaining part of lot three on said plan sixty-two and 10-100 (62.10) feet; and Southwesterly by a part of said lot three and by lot two on said plan one hundred and twenty-one (121) feet; Containing 9092 square feet of land. Together with the fee in the soil of Saxon terrace opposite lot one and a portion of lot three by said mortgage conveyed, to the middle line thereof.

The premises will be sold subject to full rights of way, drainage, passage and the like, and to all uses for which a private way is properly and commonly used in, to and over that portion of the premises lying within twenty feet of the centre line of Saxon terrace as shown on said plan, said use being for the benefit of the abutters on Saxon terrace; also, subject to the rights of the City of Newton set forth in a taking by said City for sewer purposes, dated July 17, 1902, and recorded with said Deeds, book 2981, page 282; subject also to all existing restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and to the effect of any outstanding tax deeds or titles, if any there be.

\$300 cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage,
By Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer.
Wm. F. Bacon, Atty.,
68 Devonshire Street,
Boston.
Aug. 16-23-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Johanna Noonan, sometimes known as Johanna M. Noonan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, Daniel Noonan, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
Aug. 9-16-23

YOU PAY no more to have FRANK A. LOCKE the specialist attend to your plant than the ordinary tuner. See his advertisement

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frances Lincoln Heintzmann to the Newton Associates Inc. dated September 21, 1917 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex South District book 4164, page 398, will be sold at public auction on the premises Wednesday September 4, 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage, namely:—the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre and comprising Lot 2 on a plan of land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Associates Inc. dated May 3, 1915 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds book of plans 232, plan 45, bounded and described as follows:—

Southwesterly on a curved line along Morton Road, sixty-seven 94-100 (67.94) feet; Northwesterly on lot 8, eighty-nine 99-100 (89.99) feet; Northeasterly on Lot No. 2, seventy-seven 14-100 (77.14) feet; Southwesterly on Morton Street, eighty-seven (87) feet; Southerly by a curved line joining said Morton Street and Morton Road, twenty feet; Containing, according to said plan, 7200 square feet of land.

Said premises are subject to a first mortgage of \$6000.00 and interest also subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments if any there be, also subject to restrictions of record.

\$200 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

NEWTON ASSOCIATES INC.,
Mortgagee,
428 Tremont Building,
Boston, Mass.
Aug. 9-16-23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Samuel Shaw to the Newton Trust Company, dated November 7, 1916, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 4098, page 361, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises at Newton, Massachusetts, on Monday, the sixteenth day of September, 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, with all improvements thereon, described in said mortgage as follows:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Eliot, being lot numbered Eighteen (18) as shown on a "Plan of Building Lots in Newton Highlands" belonging to Thomas Weston, E. S. Smille, Civil Engineer, June 1890, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 64 of plans, plan 27, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Northerly on Beltingham Street, one hundred and twenty feet (120) feet; Westerly on Bradford Road, sixty (60) feet; Southerly by lot seventeen (17) as shown on said plan, one hundred and twenty (120) feet; and Easterly by lot sixteen (16) as shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet. Containing seventy-two hundred square feet of land and being part of the premises conveyed to said Samuel Shaw by Thomas Weston by deed dated July 24, 1890, recorded with said Deeds, book 1989, page 235; and the premises are subject to the restrictions in said deed contained, so far as now in force and applicable to these premises.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and to the effect of outstanding tax deeds or titles, if any there be.

\$300 cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY,
Mortgagee,
By Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer.
W. F. Bacon, Atty.,
68 Devonshire Street,
Boston.
Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of Mary Langdon Coffin, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LANGDON COFFIN, Adm.
(Address)
144 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.
July 24, 1918.
Aug. 9-16-23.

Fighting Back of the Lines

Inferior, low-grade gasoline costs most in the long run. You count the cost in low mileage, weak power and excess carbon deposits.

SO-CO-NY is the Quality gasoline. It reduces the operating cost of your car by delivering more miles per gallon. It saves.

And in saving you are "doing your bit" these days. You are actually fighting back of the lines.


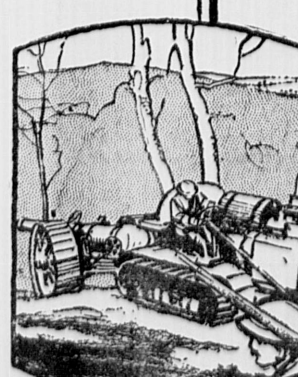
Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign.

Save with SO-CO-NY. Save wisely. Save well.

Saving Well Here
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BOSTON OFFICE: No. 6 BEACON STREET
Telephone Haymarket 2585

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SURFACE LINES

Subject to Change Without Notice

WATERLOO STATION TO CENTRAL ST. (Cambridge Subway)—Via Arsenal St., 4.57, 5.01, 5.16, 5.31, 5.46, 6.00, 7, 8 and 9 min. to 5.30 A. M. and every 10 min. to 6.00, 7 and 8 min. to 4.30, every 5 min. to 6.00, 6.07, 6.15, 6.23, 6.30, every 10 min. to 11.40, 11.52 P. M., 12.07 A. M. SUNDAY 4.57, 6.17, 6.30 min. to 7.37, 7.50 A. M. and each 10 minutes to 11.40, 11.52, 12.07 A. M.

WATERLOO STATION TO NORTH CAMBRIDGE (Via Harvard St.)—5.54, 6.30, 6.46, 6.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.22, 6.30, 6.39, 6.47, 6.55, 7.03, 7.11 A. M. and each 5 and 6 min. to 11.39, 11.46, 11.59 P. M., 12.05, 12.14, 12.24, 12.33, 12.50, 12.57, 1.00, 1.22 A. M. SUNDAY 5.30, 6.06, each 5 minutes to 7.39, 7.48, and each 7 and 8 min. to 11.54 A. M. every 6 min. to 11.00 P. M., 7 and 8 min. to 11.47, 11.53, 12.05, 12.14, 12.24, 12.30, 12.51, 12.57, 1.02 night.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE. Newton to Adams Sq. and Dudley St. via Mt. Auburn (by transfer at Harvard Sq.) 12.43, 1.41, 2.41, 3.41, 4.41 A. M. Return take Harvard Sq. car leaving Adams Sq. 12.35, 1.05, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 A. M. Take Harvard Sq. car at Dudley St. 1.39, 2.39, 3.39, 4.39.

CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY TRAINS. From Harvard Sq. 5.24 A. M. to 11.51 night. From Broadway, 5.34 A. M. to 11.54 night. SUNDAY, 6.04 A. M. to 11.54 night.

June 1, 1918.

EDWARD DANA,
Transportation Manager.

Newton Real Estate
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Local Office
Opp. Newton Centre Depot
We solicit the listing of all
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PAXTONS

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Lost Savings Bank Books
Savings Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payments of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 49, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments.

West Newton Savings Bank Book No. 5421
Newton Savings Bank Book, No. 42,103

PIANO TUNING
Specialist in all piano troubles
Over 20 years experience. Refers to his many patrons, among whom are: Ex-Gov. Brackett, Hon. Samuel W. McCall, E. Harold Crosby, musician, pianist, dramatic editor and critic, Cyrus Dallen the famous sculptor, Philip Stockton, Pres. Old Colony Trust Co., J. J. M. Jones, Pres. Exchange Trust Co., Newton references, Freedom Hutchinson, Rev. Geo. S. Butters, Sup't. Garrity Mat. Life Ins. Co., Messrs. Webster, Curtis, Kenway, Roger W. Babson, (Wall Street) and many other well known Newton people. Newton Office, C. E. Jessup's periodical store, 340 Centre Street.

FRANK A. LOCKE

Sam Bloom, Custom Tailor
Suits Made To Order, Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing at Moderate Prices
Far Remodeling a Specialty
Work Called For and Delivered Contract Pressing

307 Centre Street, Opp. Post Office Newton

CANNOT MATCH THE BIBLE

Great Men Can Find No Other Book That Combines Its Literary or Historical Merits.

The bulk of the people—business men, lawyers, doctors and others—don't read the Bible, but writers universally recognize it as the greatest book. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university said in a recent address.

"Being a serious book, it is weak in humor," Professor Phelps said. "But I think Job intended a grim joke when he said, 'Would that mine adversary had written a book.'"

"No narrative writers can match the style of the Bible's Old Testament stories—Hume, Gibbon, Rose—they are all inferior. This is the day of the short story writer, Kipling, De Maupassant, O. Henry, but their best efforts fall short of the stories of the Bible. So it is with its poetry in the Psalms. Its wisdom of the Proverbs is just as up to date as the morning paper, and there is no political economy equal to the Book of Gospels.

"It is possible to overestimate the Bible's influence on English literature. Bunyan wrote a great book because he was saturated with the Bible, and it trickled out when he wrote.

"Lincoln knew only two books—the Bible and Shakespeare—and yet he was a splendidly educated man. To know the Bible is to be educated. One of the finest metaphors in Keat's 'Ode to a Nightingale' is taken directly from the Bible; 'Nearer My God to Thee' is simply a paraphrase of the Bible."—Detroit News.

WARM WELCOME FOR TWINS

Their Arrival in an English Home Meant Two Extra Sugar Rations for Family.

Capt. Norman Thwaites of the British Intelligence department said the other day:

"The sugar shortage is felt keenly over the water. It's odd how you miss your sugar over there. You long for it as you'd long for tobacco.

"A Bayswater special constable hurried home from his beat at the Marble Arch the other evening to be present on a very interesting occasion, and, as he sat in his library in the small hours, the nurse came to him and said:

"It's all right, sir."

"The Bayswater man swallowed; he moistened his dry lips; then he asked: 'Is it a boy?'

"The nurse smiled soothingly. 'One of 'em's a boy, sir,' she said. 'And the Bayswater man, instead of turning pale or smothering an oath, as he'd probably done in peace time, uttered a glad cry of joy.

"Thank heaven!" he exclaimed, 'that gives us two extra sugar rations.'"

Water Broods.

There was a pool by which we stopped one day to look at a great dragon fly in golden mall lighting on a lily pad. I suppose that he did not live the season through, but his race has not lost a scintilla of his radiance, and there is a curious comfort in thinking that even in days like these, when mankind seems to have gone mad, and "when but to think is to be full of sorrow," I have only to go to the same pool to see a creature as beautiful, lighting on a lily pad as green, floating on water as pure. Nor is this mere sentimentality. To become aware of the fleeting permanency of all these bright short-lived things, their incessant change with essential changelessness, their passing beauties but persistent, beauty, brings health to the spirit of man. After his wars and revolutions he always returns to the brooks, and is surprised but happy to find them still dancing and singing.—Robert M. Gay in the Atlantic Monthly.

Origin Claimed by Turks.

According to the Osmanli historians, the original Turk was a grandson of Noah. Though there were only eight people in the ark when it was first floated, there were nine, it is asserted, when it landed at Mount Arrat. The additional one was the eldest son of Japheth, born during the flood. His name was Turk. A descendant in the fourth generation, one Alndje Khan, Tartar-Khan and Mogul-Khan, Tartar was the father of the Mongols. Turks and Mongols were thus closely related by birth, and the wars which at once broke out between them, and the reconciliations that speedily ensued, had much of the nature of family quarrels. The Turks were the more frequently triumphant, one Mongol throne after another yielding to their arms. Not till the Christian era was well advanced did the ethnological name of these children of Japheth appear in history.

From Old Tins, \$900,000.

A conference, representative of municipal and other local authorities in the Midlands, was held at Birmingham recently by arrangement with the national war salvage council to consider the question of the utilization of waste.

The lord mayor of Birmingham, who presided, stated that in Birmingham 600 tons of old tins were collected annually by the refuse disposal department, and that the recovered tin was sold at \$1,500 a ton. The sum of \$35,000 was obtained from the sale of recovered waste paper. Food for poultry and pigs was made from material from the corporation slaughter houses; condemned fish and meat were converted into valuable manures; fat was utilized for soapmaking.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

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Investment Board

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WILLARD S. HIGGINS

TO SAVE COAL

(Continued from Page 1)

nance before a rise in temperature takes place. If you get there after overheating has taken place, your fire will have already burned most of the coal you want to save. If you haven't a thermometer easy to read and hanging in a handy place, please get one and then anticipate the movements of the thermometer; don't lag behind it.

"By keeping the air moist rooms can be made as comfortable at 65 as at 70, with the very dry air usually found in dwellings, as well as decidedly more healthful. By the use of heavier clothing the temperature may be lowered considerably without danger to health and when heat is needed only occasionally in parts of the house, it can be supplied locally by wood, gas, oil or electricity.

"Now is the time when ranges, furnaces and flues should be thoroughly cleaned. Soot is as much of a non-conductor of heat as asbestos, and dirty stoves and furnaces and flues send the heat up the chimney.

Plumbers and carpenters are sure to be busy next fall, and if repairs, cleaning or other work in or about the house are necessary in preparation for the cold weather, these matters should be attended to at once.

"In apartment houses the problem of how to save coal is a peculiar and difficult one but we don't intend to make the janitor the keeper of the tenant's conscience. It is up to every occupant of such a dwelling to take care he is doing his share of conservation. Don't be the first to make a complaint. If the tenant turns off the heat when it is not needed, he takes some of the load off the heater and thereby reduces coal consumption.

"Start your furnace fire or stove late. You may be a little uncomfortable on a few cool fall days but you will be more comfortable on some warm fall days. You will not be nearly so likely to catch cold from the coolness of the cool days as you will from the superheat of the warm days.

"Nansen never had a cold in the Polar regions. One of the surest ways to give yourself or your children a cold is to soften up around the stove in mild weather. Put off lighting your furnace fire as late as you can. If you can afford it, light a wood fire in your stove or furnace the first few frosty mornings and then let it burn out. Though wood is higher in price than coal, you need only put in wood enough to burn a couple of hours to take the chill off while if you once get the furnace started you will probably unnecessarily burn it right around the clock. A quantity of wood sufficient for one good fire in the fireplace is enough in the furnace to take the chill off the house for the larger part of a fall day. Wood should be ordered now because now is the time for dealers to become more cut, and as most of the wood on the market at present is seasoned. It ought to be stored away for seasoning.

"Draw the shades down at night during the cold weather. A shade is almost as good as a double window. Raise shades when the sun is shining—it is free heat.

"Wherever possible use wood, oil or gas in place of coal for cooking. Be frugal in your use of gas and electricity for lighting. Don't light empty rooms and use fewer and smaller lights. Don't use lights on porches and in little used passageways.

"Be careful to check all waste of water. Cold water generally requires coal for pumping and hot water for both heating and pumping.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—No play of recent years has scored the instantaneous and sensational success of "Friendly Enemies," the timely American drama which is now playing to crowded houses at the Hudson Theatre, New York, and the A. H. Woods Theatre, Chicago, and which Mr. Woods will offer at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday, August 26, with Lew Fields and a special Boston company, which will include Charles Winniger, so well remembered for his work in the Cohan Revue for the past two seasons. On the occasions of the play's premier at the National Theatre, Washington, last March, President Wilson rose in his box at the end of the second act and publicly endorsed "Friendly Enemies" as follows: "All that I can say has already been said most admirably in this beautiful play, all the sentiments I could express have been admirably represented—sentiments that I hope will soon grip the world." "Friendly Enemies" is a play in three acts by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman, dealing with the theme of vital importance to Americans today. It is replete with comedy and pathos, with humanness and humor.

You are welcome to the showrooms of Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street corner Congress, Boston, Mass., to the exhibition of the largest display of Electric, Gas and Oil Lighting Fixtures in this country.

STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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A Service Battery For Any Car

1297 WASHINGTON ST. WEST NEWTON
(Opposite Players Hall)
Telephone Newton West 817

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Anderson, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Elbridge R. Anderson of Wrentham in the County of Essex, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ann E. Blodgett, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, Elias B. Jones and Charles B. Wheelock, the trustees under the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the eleventh account of their trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Joseph W. Pearson, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY C. DANIELS, Executor.
(Address)
211 Washington Street,
Newton, Mass.
August 3, 1918.
Aug. 9-16-25.

ITS WONDERFUL

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Cheerfully
Given

Deagle and Aucoin
Telephone Day or Night 1077-W North

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Best garage service at all times.
Cars for hire by the week, day or hour.
We give 12 driving lessons for \$10.00.
Overhauling and repairing at right prices.
76 BROADWAY, Formerly Pleasant St.
BOSTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis E. Stanley late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Augusta M. Stanley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Sarah E. Manson of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Mary R. Paul, of said Newton, dated April 18, 1917, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 4131, Page 366, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed on Thursday, September 12, 1918 at 3.30 o'clock p.m., said premises being described in said mortgage deed as follows: That lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate, lying and being in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, and containing eleven thousand seven hundred ninety-five (11,795) square feet of land according to a plan made by F. P. Stearns, Surveyor, dated May 12, 1872, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a point on the corner of Lincoln Street and Montfort Road; thence running Westerly by said Lincoln Street, seventy-nine (79) feet; then turning and running Northerly by land formerly of W. S. Arraud, one hundred fifty (150) feet; then turning and running Easterly by land formerly of Lewis N. Tappan, seventy-seven (77) feet; to said Montfort Road; then turning and running Southerly, one hundred fifty (150) feet, to the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal assessments and liens, if any.

\$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms announced at sale.

MARY R. PAUL, Mortgagee.
Care of
Harry D. Cabot, Atty.,
1041 Tremont Building, Boston.
Aug. 16-23-30.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of writer bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies, 5 Cents By Mail, Postage Free.

All money sent at sender's risk. Checks and money orders should be made payable to NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO., J. C. Brimblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

The threatened street railway strike only makes men with red blood in their veins, long for some authority to take men who will deliberately refuse to work in these trying times, and either shoot them down as traitors to their country, or else see to it that they get front line trench work within the shortest possible time. Every impediment to productivity of materials to end the war is unpatriotic and means the lives of some of our boys "over there."

The Constitutional Convention has finally adjourned with a record of which no one can be proud. On the most important matter before the state at the present time, that of taxation, the Convention gave a pitiful exhibition of incompetence. Peace to its ashes.

Mayor Childs' chances to obtain the Republican nomination for Congress from this district have been materially improved by the withdrawal of Governor McCall from the senatorial race.

Governor McCall's withdrawal from the political arena is only another proof of "All's well that ends well."

FARLEY—MOSSOLOFF

Ward has been received here for the marriage on July 9, at St. Servan, France, of Lieut. Charles Judd Farley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Farley of Auburndale, and Miss Aimee Mossoloc of Moscow, Russia.

Lieutenant Farley, Boston born, 1891, Newton bred, graduate of Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., 1909, Harvard 1913, first class private and expert marksman First Corps of Cadets, D. Company, 1916, enlisted in October of the latter year in the American Field Service, six months before the United States entered the war. Forwarded at once from Paris to the front, he was assigned to Section Saitre No. 9, American Ambulance Corps then serving in the Vosges under the command of the lamented Lieut. Carleton Burr of Boston, a college classmate. This section later served in the Verdun and other eastern sectors of the French line as war exigencies demanded. At the expiration of his first term, six months, Mr. Farley re-enlisted, this time "for the war," and was ordered to report in Paris, to organize, drill and take to the front as chief Section No. 16 of the Ambulance Corps.

On his arrival in Paris in 1916, Mr. Farley established his personal headquarters at a small pension at which resided a retired Russian general, assisting the Great Cause as an attaché to a French medical unit. He had under his chaperonage a niece who had already been for some time a Red Cross nurse in a Paris hospital. She has now served for much more than two years. Miss or Mile, or whatever it may be in Russian, Mossoloc could not speak a word of English, nor could her vis-à-vis at the dining-table understand a phrase in her native tongue, but both were, for foreigners, almost letter proof in their adopted language. Both were unattached, both were evidently lonely, and for the other sex, but thousands of miles from home—and there you have it—what more could be wished for starting a romance?

About July 1, Lieutenant Farley was sent on a mission to Le Havre. Incidentally this led to a jolly celebration of the 4th of July at Rouen, where a group of English officers revelled in pouncing upon an American officer apparently very much out of place and making him feel like a brother as well as an ally on America's natal day.

Passing through Paris on his return from the coast Lieutenant Farley was confronted with a report that his bride-to-be was suffering with diphtheria at St. Servan. This was alarming. He still had one day at his command, and by good use of the telephone managed to have another added, and forthwith made for his objective, two hundred miles away.

In France all marriages are civil events, but among other pre-requisites must be published a certain number of days. Warned by previous delays Miss Mossoloc had caused them to be published ten days before on general principles as a safeguard, but there were still four days of the required time unexpired. Here good fortune came to their relief. An official was found who had the power and the disposition to abate the outstanding days and in a few hours they were before the mayor of the little city, with the four legal witnesses—French officers and nurses—and with a select little group of guests, and were pronounced husband and wife. An hour later Lieutenant Farley was en route to his post, and Mrs. Farley on duty at her hospital.

Interesting Discovery.

The Roman occupation of England was recalled by a discovery made a few days ago at Stalbridge, Dorset. Working in his garden, a man dug up a skeleton. Examining it he found it to be in a perfect state of preservation, the teeth being quite sound. In the mouth was a coin bearing the inscription of Caesar Augustus.

Auburndale

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leighton of Williston road are being congratulated—a daughter.

—Auburndale Co-operative Bank. Assets over \$200,000. Last dividend at rate of 5 1/2%. Begin now to save a regular amount each month—adv.

—On Wednesday afternoon the automobile of Mr. L. W. Chandler of Cheshwick, collided with a street car on Walnut street. The automobile was somewhat damaged.

—Old residents of this village will recall the fact that Mr. Edward A. Buss, the mill engineer who died this week at the Melrose hospital, was a former resident of this place.

—The preacher for the union services at the Congregational church next Sunday will be Rev. Walter A. Morgan of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational church, Washington, D. C.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Announcement is made of the marriage in Holden, Mass., of Cadet Francis Paton Kendall to Miss Mildred Paige O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connor of Holden. Rev. George W. Cary was the officiating clergyman.

—The Harvard Regiment band will give a concert tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Weston bridge, and the Waltham Watch Company band will play at the Riverside Recreation Grounds on Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

—Miss Jennie Ellen Adams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adams of Grove street, died last Saturday at Waltham, after a long illness. Miss Adams was 39 years of age, and was a native of Newton. Funeral services were held Monday in Ipswich.

—On Monday night an automobile operated by Nicholas Campagne of Hawthorn street, Newton, struck a motor cycle ridden by Donald M. Tracy of Wellesley, on Commonwealth avenue near Auburn street. Tracy was injured on the leg and taken to the Newton Hospital.

—The new pastor of the Congregational Church, Rev. Edward Payson Drew, D.D., sails this week for England, where he will preach for a few months at Ipswich, on an international exchange service and is expected to return before December 1st to take up his duties here.

—Mrs. Joel Wennerlund of Webster street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Victoria, to T. Henry Wilson of Kaposia street. Both are graduates of the Newton Technical High School of the 1915 class. Mr. Wilson is at present in the employ of the government, having charge of warehouse supplies and furniture at the Washington General Supply Ordnance Depot at Washington, D. C.

—One person was slightly injured Monday evening when an automobile and a motorcycle were in collision at Commonwealth avenue and Auburn street. The cycle was ridden by Donald M. Tracy of Garden road, Wellesley, and the automobile was the property of Dicolli Campagnon of Hawthorne street, Nonantum. The motorcycle was badly smashed, and Tracy received cuts and bruises that were treated at the Newton Hospital.

Newton Centre

—Mr. C. F. Stanley of Newton has leased the Dowd house at 30 Rice street.

—Dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker on Hammond street, Chestnut Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hurd of Knowles street are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son.

—Mr. Louis Tichnor has purchased the house, corner of Commonwealth avenue and Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Frances A. Ireland of Ward street to Ernest Mehr of Hartford, Conn.

—Mr. Leverett Saltonstall will occupy the house on Chestnut hill road recently vacated by Mr. George P. Gardner, Jr.

—Miss Ella M. Turner of Albion street is spending her annual vacation at the Crawford House at the White Mountains, N. H.

—Prof. John M. Barker, who has been living in Newton Highlands, will occupy a house on Crescent avenue in the near future.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Roslyn L. Schoenfeld of Clark street has received a certificate from the State Department of University Extension for completing a correspondence course in furnishing and decoration.

—The new issue of the Directory of Directors, Mr. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill is listed in 40 different concerns. Mr. Louis K. Liggett of Chestnut Hill in 24, and Mr. R. M. Saltonstall, also of Chestnut Hill, in 21.

—James M. Linnehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Linnehan of 15 Francis street, has received his commission as Lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Linnehan is home on a short leave, visiting his parents. He is assigned as an instructor at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and intends to return in a few days.

—Mr. George S. Huggard of Everett street has received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Lieutenant Huggard was prominent in athletics and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, while at Trinity College. He was captain of the freshman football team, and after leaving Trinity in May, 1917, he spent six weeks as a member of the Harvard R.O.T.C., when he joined the Marines.

Bee Hives Always In Demand.

In some parts of northern Arabia the hills are so well stocked with bees that no sooner are hives placed than they are occupied.

Newton Highlands

—Rev. W. M. Mick of Dedham street has been ill this past week.

—Mrs. Richard Pattee is occupying the house, 26 Hartford street.

—Mr. John Foley, the letter carrier is having a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. T. P. Pratt of Floral street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. G. W. Jones of Hartford street has returned from Amesbury, Mass.

—Mr. A. H. Brown and family of Saxon terrace are visiting in Maine.

—Prof. J. M. Barker of Rockledge road will remove next month to Newton Centre.

—Mrs. C. H. Beach of Floral street has returned from Cambridge after a few days' visit.

—Mrs. Julius Hanna of Floral street is home after a few weeks at Newport News, Virginia.

—Mr. H. V. Bowen and family of Erie avenue are at Englewood, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Logan of Forest street are home from a visit at Gloucester, Mass.

—Mr. W. R. Perry of Newton will speak at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening.

—Mrs. W. W. Martin and Miss Minnie Nickerson of Hartford street are at Oak Bluffs for a few weeks.

—Miss Lillie L. Savage of Brookline has been the guest of Mr. E. H. Corey and family this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sandford of Lake avenue are home after a pleasant auto trip in the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Hillside road have returned from a two weeks' trip through the White Mountains, N. H.

—Mr. Frank Allen and family of Hartford street are moving to an apartment in the rear of the Dow block on Lincoln street.

—Rev. Charles E. White of this village will preach next Sunday at the union services at the Congregational church.

—Mrs. A. A. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Noble and family of Lincoln street are enjoying a motor trip to Frederick, Maryland.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon is very active in war relief programs this summer. Last Thursday she sang at the beautiful estate of Frederick McKuesten of Marblehead Neck, for Y. M. C. A. fund, songs of Old France in costumes of the 12th, 15th and 18th centuries, with action fitted to each period. Yesterday and today she sang at Cohasset Town Hall for the French wounded. Her charming Pheasant's song had a lovely setting in a French garden scene, and for two songs the stage was decorated with French antique furniture, loaned by Alanson Bigelow of Cohasset. On August 28 and 29 she will sing at Westery and Watch Hill, R. I., for French babies, and August 30, at Monument Beach, Mass., for Red Cross.

Waste Is Colossal.

It is all wrong. It is colossal waste. It is extravagance which the world cannot tolerate in this hour of stress. England, France and Russia have learned their lesson. Let us profit by their experience.

We need alcohol, yes. We will need more of it in war than in peace, but alcohol—usable, drinkable alcohol—can be made from swill, from refuse, from damaged grain. In fact, almost any food which is unfit to eat can be made fit to drink if one goes to the trouble, but of all the uses we can put it to, the drinking of alcohol is the least important.

"Let's Go Without It"

Nor is the fact that the byproducts from the process of liquor-making have a considerable commercial value a sufficient reason to warrant us in devoting to it 80,000,000 bushels of our all-too-scarce grain supply. Our live stock can subsist on other fodders than brewer's grains, our dairy cows can be made to give milk from food less vital to our own stomachs. So, too, in the matter of taxes. We levy a tremendous blackmail on bibulous old John Barleycorn, but we can raise that revenue elsewhere. He pays an undue share of taxes anyhow. If alcoholic liquor is a food we pay too high for the privilege of consuming it; if it is not a food let's go without it for awhile and foot the bill out of a greater economy.

War Is Sober Business.

We are in this war to win, and win we must, but war is a sober business. Just now bread is as vital to France as bullets; she needs American grain as badly as she needs American troops.

The war has come home to us, and we shall feel it sorely before we are through. Let us begin our sacrifice by a great big saving, a saving of 11,000,000 loaves a day—enough to feed the armies and the navies of our allies and ourselves. If we lose this fight we shall go broke. Let's go dry and win.

After we have tried it we may like it well enough to stay dry. Who knows?

(Copyright, 1917, Science Service.)

Who Built First Auto?

Just who built the first automobile in the United States is a matter of dispute. Elwood Haynes of the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, is one of the claimants of the honor. A machine built by him in 1883-4, which made a successful trial trip at the speed of six or seven miles an hour July 4, 1894, is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

First Called Sleuthhounds.

Bloodhounds were first known as sleuthhounds, owing to their ability to track the deer, wild boar or the wolf. When the wounded game broke away and was lost, these good-nosed dogs were used in trailing the quarry by the blood trail, and hence they were finally called bloodhounds.

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR

Little Village of Oberammergau Has Received Spiritual and Physical Blow.

Oberammergau, the little village in Bavaria that became world-famous as the home of the Passion Play, is virtually a deserted village where sorrow broods. All of its male inhabitants capable of bearing arms have entered the ranks of the Bavarian army, and many have fallen in battle.

Miss Madeleine Doty, who has visited the village, in recording her experiences relates a conversation that she had with a waitress at the little hotel.

"The town is sad," we averred.

"Why shouldn't it be?" she retorted.

"We have lost so much."

"How many men have gone to war?" we asked.

"Every one under 45. Five hundred and fifty out of a population of 1800."

We paused a moment. It seemed brutal to go on now, but we wanted information.

"There were 40 killed and 48 wounded the first year. I don't know the number now."

"Will there ever be another Passion Play?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "How can I tell? Some of the players and musicians have lost an arm or a leg and others are dead. The town no longer has any money."

We pushed back our chairs and went out into the golden sunshine. No one moved about the streets. It was like a village swept by a plague and deserted. War has been a special disaster to Oberammergau. It has dealt a blow at its spiritual as well as its physical welfare.—Atlantic Monthly.

Legend of Alsace.

There is a quaint old legend of Alsace concerning a family of giants who, once upon a time, lived in a certain castle in a certain valley of the old country. The moral of the story seems appropriate at a time when the French minister of agriculture, to mention but one of the allies, is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of land.

The giants lived, says the legend, far from the peasants of the plain, and one day the daughter of the house, who, though quite a child, was already 30 feet high, strolled toward the plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his field. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow and put them in her pinafore and returned to the castle to show what she had found to her father.

"What you think is but a toy," said the giant, "is what produces the food which enables us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were never molested by the giants.—Christian Science Monitor.

German Morals.

A senator was talking at a tea in Providence about the Germans.

"I heard a young lady schoolteacher tell a story the other day," he said, "which brought the Germans vividly to my mind."

"The young lady said she came upon two of her pupils one afternoon in a wood. The older pupil was eating a stick of candy. The younger one was howling with rage and grief on the ground. The young lady inquired into the matter and soon learned how the land lay."

"Gus," she said to the older boy, indignantly, 'do you think it's fair to take Tommy's stick of candy away from him?'"

"Fair?" said Gus, as he sucked away. "I don't have to be fair. I can lick him."—Washington Star.

Women Soldiers.

There were literally scores of women who served in the Northern and Southern armies. Since the war with Germany began more than one woman has been discovered in a soldier's uniform. One, at least, got almost to France before she was detected.

We men of America who, for whatever reasons, are not in the military service honor very greatly the Russian women who entered the army "in the hope of inspiring the men of Russia." We beg to assure them that in case of desperate need the women of America would not hesitate to serve also in the war against the Hun. They have proved their valor in past wars.

Voluntary Rationing.

Controller Hoover congratulated a Washington gathering on the success of the voluntary rationing system.

"The observance of voluntary rationing has been universal," he said, "I heard the other day of a tinyurchin on a picnic in the country who ran to his mother with tears in his eyes. 'What's the matter?' his mother asked.

"The urchin held out a swollen finger and beamed indignantly: 'Them bees! Today is a meatless Tuesday, and them bees ain't observin' it!'"

In Plain Sight.

Willie Stone had been sent on an errand to the home of the rich Mr. Lott. He returned with the astonishing news that Mr. Lott was going blind.

"What makes you think that?" his father asked.

"The way he talked," said Willie. "When I went into the room where he wanted to see me, he said, 'Boy, where is your hat?' and there it was on my head all the time!"—Harper's Magazine.

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DOWNS ANOTHER HUN

The news this morning that Lieut. David Putnam of Waban has scored his 11th official victory in the air in the great battle now in Europe adds considerable interest to the following record of Lieutenant Putnam recently published in the Boston Herald.

The story of Lieut. David E. Putnam of Newton, leading ace of American aviation, as he tells it, gives the impression that there is nothing extraordinary in the making of a star of the air fleet. Of the big things he has done he tells in so quiet a way that they appear ordinary.

His greatest fight took place on June 5, when he engaged 10 Germans and shot down five of them. A year ago he was feeling his way on a Penguin, the machine that is given to all beginners because it cannot fly off the ground. Now his average is three victories a month. He has destroyed 20 enemy planes and an observation balloon since his debut, December 20, 1917. Not all of these have been officially recorded.

Putnam shows in the air the same ardent aggressiveness that the Germans have been grieved to observe in our infantry. Like a great many new fliers, he sailed boldly over the lines far into the territory occupied by the Germans, to provoke battle. In consequence a number of his victories could not be officially confirmed, and the risks were largely increased. Twice he has had to plane back over the lines with his motor out of commission and his machine shot up.

After seven months' training and one month's service at the front he fought his first battle and won it. January 19, Wally Winter of Chicago, flying in the same patrol, said Putnam saved him during this fight. Putnam now says he was the man who was saved by Winter.

Flying in a high wind that bore him over into the enemy's territory, he sighted two Germans below him making for the French lines. He dove after them and got one at 2000 yards' height. Then he discovered that the other German was maneuvering above him, and that higher up Winter was coming down, followed by two more of the enemy. He took height to meet Winter and the Germans abandoned the fight.

Putnam's Narrow Escapes

A curious accident in his second fight January 27 gave Putnam the unpleasant sensation of being at his adversary's mercy. He made such a sharp dive after his man that his machine turned turtle and all his spare ammunition fell out. He had fired the last cartridge from his gun when the German wobbled and crashed about two miles inside the German lines. Putnam's last shot had done for him.

A week later he had another narrow escape when in a fight with four two-seaters his machine was shot almost to pieces. He just managed to dive under his adversaries and plane back to the French lines.

Putnam began work with the squadron of Lieutenant Madon on a monoplane March 14, and the same day ran into a patrol of 15 Germans. Knowing he had the advantage in speed, he decided to make a quick attack, then dive. All the Germans followed him down, one of them, at least, in a dizzy nose spin, making the third success officially credited to him. The next day he downed a two-seater in a fight with two; his gun jammed and he had to dive away from the second.

One of his longest and hardest combats was on April 11, when he engaged four two-seaters during 35 minutes.

One of them crashed. The afternoon of the following day he ran into one of the German "circuses;" there were six in the group, and he got two of them. These made five adversaries shot down between March 14 and April 12 from a monoplane.

Brought Down Himself June 2

Engaged at close quarters with a two-seater on May 15, he got near enough to see the German gunner fall forward on his quick firer when he sent a bullet home. Putnam was brought down himself for the first time June 2, but without personal damage. He was one of two fighters protecting two reconnoitering machines when he sighted 11 Germans. He signaled, but the reconnoitering planes continued their course. Two minutes later the Germans came on in two groups, one of five above and one of six below. The reconnoitering planes dove for their lives, and Putnam, for the first time in his career, gave himself up for lost.

One of the Germans had succeeded in cutting off the reconnoitering planes. Putnam dove and drove him down. Another German dove at the second reconnoiterer, and Putnam followed him. The German "put his nose up," which in aviation parlance means that he made a steep upward turn, and put three bullets into Putnam's motor. He got one in return that sent him down in a crashing slide on the wing. Meanwhile the six machines in the higher group were firing and one of their bullets went through the machine within half an inch of Putnam's foot. His motor was out of commission and he was looking for two disasters at once—a fall of 4000 yards and the final bullet. Again the Germans abandoned just as they were about to get him and he managed to fall just softly enough to break nothing but "wood."

Putnam's Greatest Victory

The great fight that made Putnam famous in France was over the battlefield of Rheims, June 5. In a half hour combat he shot down five of an enemy squadron of 10 Albatrosses. It was close and difficult work, for the Germans maneuvered skillfully and closed in on him until he could see pilots plainly in their seats as their machines passed under him. He waved his hand to one of them and the German returned the salute in the thick of the fight. All Putnam says about it is that he kept out of range as best he could and watched closely every chance to fire. He finally got into a good position and the German machines began to fall. Five of them crashed before the fight was over.

June 14 Putnam got three out of six Fokkers, and the next day shot down one of two German observing planes. He was about to put out of this on account of jammed guns when one of his adversaries pulled up at a sharp angle, fired 10 shots, turned over and fell 200 yards; then the machine broke in the air and crashed. Since then Putnam has accounted for an observation balloon and, on June 30, another enemy plane.—Boston Herald.

The Boston Brass Andiron Company has just moved into new quarters at 83 Haverhill street, Boston, near the North Station.

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Newton Corner

Newtonville

—Mr. M. S. Giles has leased the Anderson estate, 525 California street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins of Highland avenue have returned from Scituate.

—Mrs. Bertha M. Johnson of Highland terrace has returned from a vacation at Spencer, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilcox and daughter of Birch Hill road are spending a month at Pocasset, Mass.

—Rev. E. M. L. Gould of Mt. Vernon street has been commissioned first lieutenant chaplain in the U. S. army.

—Mr. Edwin H. Cram and Miss Theresa Cram of Lowell avenue are spending three weeks at Saco, Maine.

—The Surgical Dressings workroom at Temple Hall has been closed until September 3, to give the workers a short vacation.

—Letter Carriers Wm. T. Holland and George T. Keough are spending their annual vacations at "Smith's," Green Hill, Mass.

—Mr. Earl Lampson and Miss Maxine Lampson of Highland avenue are spending the remainder of the summer at York Beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Schult and Miss Olga Schult of Otis street are spending two weeks at "The Boulders," at their camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Kirk and son of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Van Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus W. Chase of Austin street.

—The many friends of Mr. A. A. Savage will be glad to learn that he is recovering from a serious surgical operation, and was able to return this week from the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Miss Theresa L. Cram of Lowell avenue sang some very pleasing songs at the annual meeting of the Eliot Academy Alumni Association at Eliot, Maine, on Tuesday evening, which were greatly applauded.

—Mrs. Milton Alonzo Stevens and daughter of Vancouver, B. C., who have been visiting Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Wm. P. Upham of Highland avenue, left last week to visit friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

DANCE

The Newtonville Home Hospitality Committee held its monthly dance and week-end party on Saturday last. The men entertained were from the Naval Aviation school at Cambridge. Temple Hall was loaned for dancing in the evening, and thirty young ladies under the direction of the Misses Strong, assisted the hostesses in making the evening an enjoyable one.

Hostesses for the week-end were: Miss MacDonald, Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Savory, Mrs. E. C. Wyatt, Mrs. A. M. Zeigler, Mrs. George Auryansen, Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. George H. Robinson, Mrs. Hunting, Miss Avery, Miss Loan.

Cars were loaned by Mrs. H. B. Greene, Mrs. W. B. Arnold, Mrs. H. J. Nichols, Mr. Franklin Banchor and Mr. Harry D. Cabot.

Mrs. H. J. Nichols, Newton North 291, will be glad to hear from anyone wishing to entertain at the next party.

An Aphorism Falls Down.

Genius has not yet been able to utter an aphorism that would hold good in every instance. "Familiarity breeds contempt," they say. Every notable poet, essayist or artist whatsoever has left a tribute to his mother, either by personal tribute, or dedication or through symbolism, of love for his mother. Yet no other man has ever found such expression, however sublime, that could measure up to his own idea of his mother's virtues. And where is familiarity so pronounced as between mother and son?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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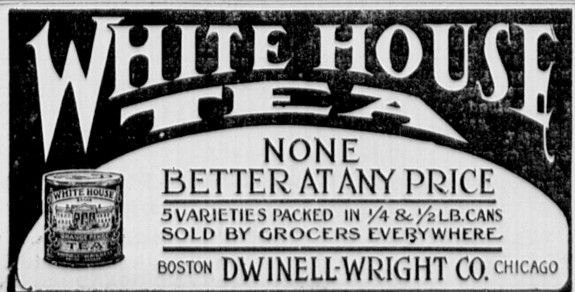
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Newtonville

—Mr. Henry A. Wheeler of Mill street is in Maine.

—Mr. A. W. Church has purchased the house, 6 Lowell avenue.

—Mr. M. S. Giles has leased the Anderson estate, 525 California street.

—George B. Hicks of Washington park has enlisted in the Merchant Marine service.

—Catherine McGregor of Park place is at Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown, for two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. William Holman has leased the Johnson house, 931 Washington street, corner of Lowell avenue.

—Mr. William H. Colgan has purchased the Ross house, 153 Walnut street, corner of Lowell avenue.

—Mr. Bartlett W. Boyden of this village is at the students' training camp now in progress in Plattsburg.

—Mr. F. G. Sshaschke of Page road was the winner last Saturday in the handicap medal golf match at Woodland.

In the new issue of the Directory of Directors of Boston, Mr. James L. Richards is listed in 23 different concerns.

—Mr. John H. Eddy of Walnut street has joined his family, who have been enjoying a vacation in the White Mountains.

—Mr. Joseph E. Downey of Washington park has received a commission as second lieutenant in the ordnance department.

—Mr. G. Norman Bankart's automobile was stolen Saturday night in front of the Masonic Building, but was recovered later the same evening.

—Lieut. Com. Chester H. J. Keppler, U. S. Navy, has recently been chosen by the Naval Selection Board for promotion to the rank of Commander in the United States Navy.

—Mr. Irving O. Palmer has accepted a place on the Home Service Section Committee of the Newton Red Cross and will have special charge of the work of rehabilitation of wounded soldiers.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howell of Elmwood street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ensign Joseph G. Hallett, U. S. N. R. F. C. Ensign Hallett, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Hallett of Cambridge. He is to start at once for service overseas.

Upper Falls

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wildman of Summer street are being congratulated on the recent birth of a daughter.

—The name of Frank W. Generazio of Columbia avenue appears in the casualty list this week as among the missing.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Breeze of High street have returned from an enjoyable automobile trip through New Hampshire.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Miss Sarah M. Clark, 291 inmate of the Home for Aged People, died last Monday at the age of 76 years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Chase officiating and the interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

—Letters received by relatives and friends indicate that two Newton Upper Falls boys who are in service in France are in hospital as the result of being slightly gassed. They are private Benjamin Holt of 3 Abbot street and Philip Melee of Chestnut street.

In Boston.

"Where can I get a New England boiled dinner?" "Never heard of it, mister. You can get good goulash over yonder, and here's a chop-suey joint."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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We are Selling Only

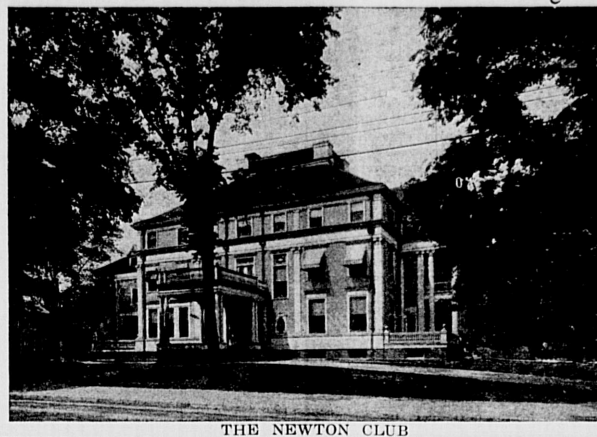
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NEWTONVILLE



THE NEWTON CLUB

THE HOSTESS HOUSE

For Use of Soldiers in Training at the Newton Technical High School

The Hostess House, which was made possible by the hospitality of the Newton Club, for the use of the soldiers in training at the Technical High School, will be reopened on Saturday, August 31. During the stay in Newtonville of the first detachment, about 200 soldiers and friends were entertained, and 25 ladies served as hostesses. The lack in Newtonville of hotel facilities has made this a convenient meeting place and resting place for the friends and relatives of the soldiers, and many expressions of pleasure and gratitude were made by tired wives and mothers for the benefits of the Hostess House.

Trough the kindness of Mr. Irving O. Palmer, Mr. W. S. Miggins and several of the soldiers themselves, the top of the porte-cochere has been converted into a piazza for the use of the men.

Flowers to make the rooms more homelike were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. C. E. Riley, and others. Two reading lamps have been loaned by the N. & W. Gas Company and by Mrs. H. Belden Sly for use in the library, where books and magazines may be found, and writing paper is furnished if desired. The piano in the ladies' parlor is for the especial use of the soldiers. Piano music and song records for the Victrola are greatly desired.

Light refreshments are served free, which is made possible by the contributions of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Piper of the Newton Club have been most hospitable in their entertainment.

The Automobile Review Club entertained as hostesses over one weekend. This opportunity for service may be had by any club sending such a request to Mrs. W. O. Hunt, chairman.

The Hostess House will be open every evening during the week from 7 to 9:45, on Saturdays from 1:30 to 9:45 P.M., and on Sundays from 10 A.M. to 9:45 P.M.

In order that this work may be carried on even more successfully for the second detachment, gifts of money and flowers, as well as offers of service, are earnestly solicited by the committee: Mrs. William O. Hunt, chairman, Mrs. John W. Byers, Mrs. Irving U. Townsend, Mrs. W. G. Starkweather, and Mrs. Charles D. Kepner.

West Newton

—Mr. W. B. Phelps has leased the house at 8 Barnstable road.

—Mrs. William Moore of Prince street is spending the summer in Maine.

—Mrs. Pauline Morris and Miss Frances Fitzgerald are spending their vacation at Nantasket.

—At the union services next Sunday at the Lincoln Park Baptist church, Rev. Thomas S. Roy will preach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of Prince street have returned from a stay at "The Oceanside," Magnolia.

In the new issue of the Directory of Directors of Boston, Mr. Frank J. Hale is listed as a director in 30 different concerns.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fogwill and son and Mrs. Susan Fogwill have returned from an outing at Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown.

—The Misses Ethel Waterhouse and Amy Johnson, both of Eddy street, left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Lyndonville, Waterbury and Barre, Vt.

—Messrs. Frank W. Remick and William F. Bartholomew of this village have been nominated for members of the governing board of the Boston Stock Exchange.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Mrs. Margaret V. Hurley, the widow of the late John Hurley, died last Friday, after a long illness, at the residence of her brother, Mr. M. B. Coleman on Cherry street, at the age of 57 years.

—Mr. W. W. Robinson of Boston was slightly injured Monday evening when he was struck by the automobile of W. G. Colligan and operated by Mr. Colligan's son near the corner of Chestnut and Washington streets.

—Thomas Gould of River street, while driving an automobile on Watertown street, Nonantum, Monday evening, collided with Domenico Tedesco of Warwick road, who was riding a bicycle. Tedesco was injured and taken to the Newton Hospital.

—Dominic Tedesco of Warwick road was slightly injured and cut Monday evening when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile at Watertown and Pearl streets, Nonantum. The auto was driven by Thomas Gould of River street, West Newton, who carried Tedesco to the hospital.

—Beware of Gathering Rust. Any machine, neglected and left standing idle, soon gathers rust. The rust accumulates it exercises a corrosive action. It eats into part after part of the machine, which presently is good for nothing. Had it been regularly used that piece of machinery would have lasted much longer. Idleness has been its destruction. So it is with the human machine.—Exchange.

Beware of Gathering Rust.

Any machine, neglected and left standing idle, soon gathers rust. The rust accumulates it exercises a corrosive action. It eats into part after part of the machine, which presently is good for nothing. Had it been regularly used that piece of machinery would have lasted much longer. Idleness has been its destruction. So it is with the human machine.—Exchange.

West Newton

—Miss Helen B. Purcell of Lincoln place is at Brant Rock.

—Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Talbot of Otis street are entertaining relatives from the south.

—Mrs. E. F. Chase of Temple street has been entertaining her son from Vermont.

—Mrs. M. A. Corliss and children of Washington street are at Greenfield, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Harvey C. Wood of Elm street is visiting his brother, William K. Wood at Franklin, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lauriat, Jr., and children of Sewall street are at Scituate, Mass., for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Graves and daughter of Highland avenue are at Winthrop Highlands for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Davis of Temple street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Roswell K. Davis of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell of Lincoln park have received word that their son, Ernest F., has arrived safely overseas.

—Mr. Richard C. Tolman of Highland street has received a commission as major in the Chemical Warfare service.

—There are a few vacancies in the West Newton Kindergarten to be opened October 1. For information telephone Newton West 1200. For terms and enrollment, address Margaret Rude, 42 Sterns terrace, Springfield, Mass.—Adv.

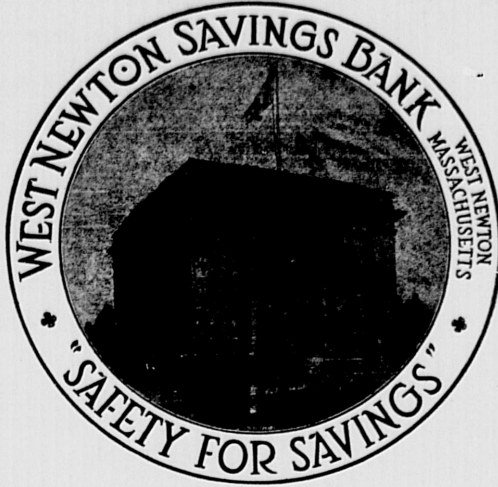
—Mr. Alfred L. Kershaw, a resident of this village for 35 years, died last Friday at his home on Wiswall street. Mr. Kershaw was born in New York city and was 74 years of age. For many years he was engaged in the dry goods business in Boston, but retired some time ago. He is survived by a widow and one son, Mr. Frederick Kershaw of this village. Funeral services were held from his late home on Sunday, Rev. Julian C. Jaynes of the Unitarian Church officiated and the interment was in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Warren of 32 Lenox street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Moore Warren, to Mr. Gorman Lamont Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Cross of Utica, N. Y. Miss Warren is a member of the class of 1919 at Smith College, and her brother, Lieut. Keith F. Warren, is stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

—Mr. Cross is a graduate of Amherst, class of 1918, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He is now a student flight officer in the naval aviation detachment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His brother, Lieut. Theodore Cross is in France, serving as a balloon observer in the artillery.

The Easy Way.

Few that wander in the wrong way mistake it for the right; they only find it more smooth and flowery, and indulge in their own choice rather than approve it.—Samuel Johnson.



Waban

—Mr. Charles W. Elmer has moved from Woodward street to the house, 72 Plainfield street.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—The wedding of Miss Miriam Elizabeth Shaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Shaw of Keldveden road and Mr. C. Alden Smith of Newtonville, took place last Saturday evening at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Edward M. Noyes, D.D., pastor of the First Church at Newton Centre. Mr. Jackson Shaw, U. S. N., of Waban was the best man. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 19 Buckminster street, Allston, where they will be at home after Sept. 1st.

DIED

SHERMAN—At Newton Centre, Aug. 19, Charles R. Sherman, aged 73 yrs. 5 mos. 7 days.

HESELTEINE—At Newton, Aug. 20, Hannah E., widow of John E. Heselstine, aged 84 yrs. 9 mos. 25 days.

CLARK—At Upper Falls, Aug. 19, Miss Sarah M. Clark, aged 76 yrs. 2 mos. 17 days.

CARRIER—At Newton, Aug. 18, Miss Lois D. Carrier, aged 73 yrs. 6 mos. 5 days.

BONTEMBO—At Newton Hospital, Aug. 17, Nellie, wife of Antonio Bontembo of West Newton, aged 55 yrs.

LEARY—At Newton, Aug. 18, Della, widow of Timothy Leary, aged 66 yrs. 23 days.

HURLEY—At West Newton, Aug. 16, Margaret V., widow of John Hurley, aged 57 yrs. 5 mos. 28 days.

KERSHAW—At West Newton, Aug. 16, Alfred L. Kershaw, aged 74 yrs. 6 mos. 10 days.

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BURT M. RICH, Proprietor

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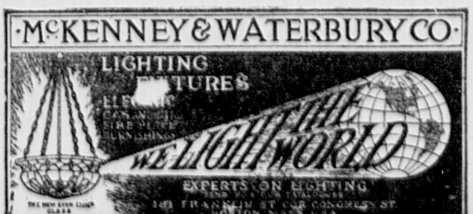
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Evening Sessions—Opens Sept. 18

New England's great school for business men. Complete preparation for accounting, business administration, buying, selling, public relations, law, transportation, finance and economics. Grants degree of B. C. S. and M. C. S. Faculty of leading business and professional men. Large number of graduates placed in commanding positions.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Evening Sessions—Opens Sept. 11

Established in 1888, offers 4-year course in preparation for the bar. Grants degree of LL. B. Our graduates now practicing successfully in many parts of the country or holding high business and official positions.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Opens Sept. 23

A college mainly for employed men. Courses given by professors and instructors of New England colleges. Day standards are strictly maintained. The first two years' work leading to the A. B. degree is given; also a two years' Pre-Medical Course and a Pre-Legal Course.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Evening Sessions—Opens Sept. 16

Special and four-year college courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and structural engineering. Graduates qualify for positions of trust and responsibility.

SCHOOL OF CO-OP. ENGINEERING

Day Sessions—Opens Sept. 9

Four-year courses in chemical, mechanical, electrical, industrial and civil engineering, in co-operation with business firms. Students earn while learning. Open to high school graduates. A new successful type of school.

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Complete preparation for all colleges and universities. An evening school with day school standards. Classes in mathematics, English, and forty other subjects which will prepare you for higher institutions. Also special courses in bookkeeping and stenography.

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WINE SERVICE TILL MIDNIGHT

DANCING EVERY EVENING 6.30 TO 12.30

GREATEST CHANCE A MAN EVER HAD

Can Help Himself, His Boy and His Country by Buying Liberty Bonds

WE MUST ALL DO OUR BEST

Scores of Things We Can Do Without Which Seem Necessities and Yet Are Really Luxuries—Get Into the Fight.

By EDWARD BOK.

Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Each time a new liberty loan is announced we should hail it with pleasure. For years we have used the phrase "as good as a government bond" as indicating the safest investment possible, but before the war it was impossible for the average investor to secure a government bond. Periodically an issue was made, but it was so quickly subscribed for by the bankers that the small investor had little chance. Now we all have a chance, and a chance at all that we can afford to buy.

It will, of course, be argued by some when the fourth Liberty loan is announced that they have not as yet paid for the third loan bonds for which they subscribed. That may be true, but that is no reason why we should fail to subscribe again. Before the fifth loan can be issued we will have paid for the third loan bonds and begun paying for the fourth loan bonds that we subscribed for. Thus if we go on we will have a distinct part in each loan have each month put aside a sum for the best investment on earth, have acquired the steady habit of saving, and when the last loan is announced and we shall have taken part of that and paid for it, we shall find ourselves in possession of a collection of bonds that will make us proud of the share we took in the war and have a comfortable "nest egg" in the bargain.

Must Do Our Best.

Never, really, was there such a stimulant given us to do without the nonessential and save. Not only is it saving for our boys and helping them to fight, but it is saving for them when they come home and saving for ourselves. Is there, in imagination, a prouder parent than that father or mother, who when his or her boy comes home from serving his country, can open a drawer and pull out a neat little package of Liberty loan bonds? That is what we mean by "keeping the home-fires burning;" by "backing up our boys," by "doing our bit." The only point is that we should change the latter to "doing our best." We've done our "bit" in the past loans; in this fourth loan we should do our "best." We want to be able to show our boy a bond or two or three in each loan; not have him ask: "Oh, didn't you get in on the fourth?"

It isn't as if we can't do it. We can if we will only set our minds to the job of real saving. There are scores of things we can do without which seem necessities and yet are really luxuries. Our boys "over there" are doing without them and offering their lives besides. We are not asked for the latter. All we are asked to do is to do without here something and there something, and by doing this we are patriots! And all the time while we are adjudged patriots we are investing our money in the safest thing on earth and getting a good interest on it in the bargain. Frankly, can you "beat it"? It is something to ask a man to give money, without a return, and be a patriot. But in these Liberty loans all the government asks that a man shall loan is his money, safely guarded and at a good interest, and still he is a patriot.

Must Lend or Be Taxed.

Another point we must remember, taking this whole matter simply on an economic basis: That the more of these Liberty Bonds we buy the less taxes we will have to pay. The government must have the money to keep up the war and feed and clothe our boys. This year it needs about \$24,000,000,000. This amount it must get from the people. And if the people won't loan in bonds, it must take in taxes. Hence, the more we loan the less we will have to give.

It's all a question of saving, saving, saving—and never was there a better time to begin than now with the Liberty loan bonds as an attraction. The man who has no ready money with which to buy the bonds is the very man that the government wants above all other classes of men to loan it his money; his money saved here with a dollar and there with a quarter. It is the finest kind of money to give to our country; the money that we save by some act of self-denial. It isn't the money that we have in the bank that we want to draw out and buy Liberty bonds with; it is the money that next winter we can save, month by month. That is really helping your boy "over there"; helping the government to keep him warm and fit, and incidentally, helping yourself to lay by the most valuable pieces of paper that you can buy, put away, and all the time getting a good interest on them.

Black Eye for the Hun.

Seventeen million individual subscribers were part of the third Liberty loan. That means one in every six of the population of the United States. But there is no reason why with the coming fourth loan this should not be

changed to one in every three persons in the United States and finally that every person in the United States shall own a bond. Fancy the state of mind of the German war lords if they were made to realize that every one of the one hundred millions of Americans were so determined to beat them that they had all invested with the one idea to beat them. Would the war continue another year? Most unlikely. Most of us ask each other or ourselves "When will this war end?" There is no quicker way to end it than to make it possible for our government to throw into it every resource that we have. The moment that the Prussian war lords realize this fact, they will come to their senses. And the only way to bring this about is for you and me to do our part and do it fully. This means to loan every cent we can to the government; hold nothing back, but give it our all. It isn't a question of when can we end the war; it is a question of when you or I end the war. It is what you and I do. It is the drop of water, multiplied by millions, that makes the deluge. It is what you and I do in our small way that, multiplied by the millions, makes for a united strength before which nothing can stand. Win the war we will, but when we win it depends upon us. "It can't be too soon for me," we say. Then let's get busy, real busy, and save and loan to our government what we save.

LIBERTY LOAN AND SAVINGS BANKS.

The effect of the Liberty Loans and the War Savings Stamps on savings banks' deposits has been watched with keen interest by economists and financiers. The experience of England was very encouraging; in the year 1918 the English small depositors purchased billions of dollars of war bonds and at the same time increased their deposits in savings banks over \$60,000,000.

The belief is entertained that the result in America has been very similar to that in England, and that despite the purchase by the American people of some \$10,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and \$500,000,000 of War Savings Stamps, a very fair proportion of which were purchased by savings banks depositors, savings banks deposits have increased.

Full reports have been received from the savings banks in New York State. They show a decrease in deposits for the last year of only \$8,000,000, but an increase of 21,252 depositors. The loss in deposits is insignificant; the increase in the number of depositors very significant. With increased cost of living and other war conditions, the decrease in deposits might well be expected; the increase of depositors shows that the saving habit is greatly growing in our country.

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION AIDS FARMERS.

In compliance with telegraphed instructions from Secretary McAdoo, the War Finance Corporation has wired Federal reserve banks at Dallas, Kansas City, and Minneapolis to notify banks and trust companies in their respective districts, nonmembers as well as members of the Federal Reserve System, of the willingness of the corporation to make advances to those financial institutions which had made loans to farmers and cattlemen.

Droughts in these districts are creating a serious condition for the farmers and this action is taken to relieve the situation. Secretary McAdoo stated that no industry was more vital to the war than raising wheat, corn, live stock, and other food products, and that the banks should make loans on the notes of farmers since they are engaged in an industry not only necessary and contributory to the winning of the war but vital to it.

AN AUGUST CONCEPTION.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago, said:

"The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million of free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million or more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, its maintenance of right and freedom cover the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of Kubla Khan conceived of less than a century ago.

SAVING AND SERVING.

By economizing in consumption and with the resultant saving purchasing the Government's war securities the American citizen performs a double duty. The citizen and the Government can not use the same labor and material; if the citizen uses it, the material and the labor can not be used by the Government. If the citizen economizes in consumption, so much material and labor and transportation space is left free for Government uses. And when the saving effected is lent to the Government more money is thus placed at the disposal of the Government.

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West NewtonNewton Highlands
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CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING AUGUST 26

RICE & MILK, (the new cereal)	can	12c
ROLLED OATS, Quaker,	large pkg.	25c
CRAB MEAT, Fancy, Japanese, 1918 pack	1's can	60c
	1-2's can	33c
CREAM OF MAIZE, (both cereal and substitute)	5 lbs	45c
CORN, Fancy Maine,	bottle	20c
QUEEN OLIVES, Giant Fruit,	bottle	25c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, in cans ready to serve,	can	10c
SOAP, "Good Will,"	4 bars	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, cut from tub,	per lb	23c
MOLASSES, Extra Quality, Women's Club,	1 1/2's can	15c
BAKING BEANS, (Pintoes)	per lb	12c
PICKLES, Chow Chow, Sour Mixed, Sour Gherkins,	small bottle	10c
	large bottle	25c
LOGANBERRIES, (Delmonte Brand)	can	28c
BAKED BEANS, Grayco Brand,	3's can	25c

CHARLES R. SHERMAN DEAD

Charles R. Sherman, who in his business life had much to do with the development of Wollaston as a place of residence, died on Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Russ, 52 Loring street, Newton Centre. Mr. Sherman, who was in his seventy-fourth year, was born in Fall River in 1845 and lived there until he went to Wollaston, as a young man. He was one of the pioneer settlers in that place and always had many real estate interests there. He was formerly associated as a partner with the Boston house of John H. Pray & Sons Company, and after his retirement from that business he became manager of the Wollaston Land Company, and for several years looked after its affairs, later giving his time wholly to his own real estate interests.

He had been active in politics in the old town of Quincy, and later when that place, of which Wollaston is a part, became a city, Mr. Sherman served as a common councilman. He was a strong Republican in his politics. He belonged to the Masons, although of late he had not been active in his affiliation, and was a member of the Royal Arcanum and the Knights of Honor. In past years he had been at times a Quincy assessor.

He married Catharine W. Orcutt of Chelsea, who died about eight years ago, since which time Mr. Sherman had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Russ, in Newton Centre. In addition to Mrs. Russ, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ellsworth of 25 Eaton street, East Milton.

NEWTON COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY
Home Demonstration Office
303 Technical High School
Newtonville

SUGARLESS RECIPES

Rice Pudding

4 cups milk
1-3 cup rice
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup corn syrup
Nutmeg

Wash the rice, mix ingredients, and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake for 3 hours in a very slow oven, stirring several times during the first hour of baking.

U. S. Food Administration.

Peanut Cookies

1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup karo
1 tsp. soda dissolved
Scant tsp. salt
3 tbsps. shortening
1 cup milk
1 cup rye flour
1 cup barley flour
3/4 cup chopped peanut meats
Roll thin and bake quickly.
Mrs. R. C. H.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry W. Wellington late of Newton in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Ralph M. Arkush, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Lydia D. Wellington who was surviving trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance the substituted first account of said Lydia D. Wellington's trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the ninth day of September, A.D. 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

WITNESS, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. Esty, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Abigail Q. Twombly, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EDWARD L. TWOMBLY,
HOWLAND TWOMBLY,
Executors.

(Address)
84 State Street,
Boston, Mass.
August 21st, 1918.
Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6

ACROSS THE SEA

Letters from a Newton Lad who has Just Gone Over

The following extracts from letters from Sergt.-Major Alfred R. McIntire of this city will be of much interest to his many friends here.

On Board SS. 1918.

Our trip across is almost half over, and so far has been devoid of interest, the only thing to mar it being the heat. When the portholes are closed at night it becomes decidedly torrid and stuffy, and one feels like a wet rag in the morning. . . . All non-coms above the rank of sergeant travel second class. The table is very good, and four of us have a small stateroom together. I have had an enormous appetite so far and begin to think I am not going to be seasick, certainly not if it continues to be as calm as it is now. Of course there are depressing moments occasionally when I think of how long it may be before I see those I love at home, but I am going to be cheerful and live just in the present and the time after peace is declared, with no more thoughts about the stretch between I can help; so you must think of me as having a wonderfully interesting experience, enduring no discomfort, and as likely to be back before such a very long time.

When this is mailed we shall have come to the end of a very pleasant voyage, which is almost over now. We have had no real case of seasickness, and very few sick men, which last goes to show how remarkably efficient the medical and sanitary protection of United States troops is. We have had good weather all through the trip. The food has been fine, and it will be quite a change when we go back to army rations, especially as over here the bread and meat allowances are much less than in the United States.

July 20.
Well, here I am in England, but I hope not for long. From the boat to the train we marched a mile and a half. On the train ride across England we were very comfortable and got hot coffee from the Red Cross at one stop, no sugar in it, for that is very scarce in England. It was wonderful country that we rode through and everywhere intensive cultivation. I am now at a so-called rest camp. There is plenty of rest from work. I was lucky enough to get a pass to a neighboring town last night, a privilege that very few get on account of the shortage of food. We are not allowed to buy anything to eat, but there is plenty of ale on draft. I find England very interesting, and the war spirit is very evident. In the tea shops people are allowed to spend only one and twopenny for a meal. You see no automobiles (that is, pleasure driven) at all. The young women are working at any sort of a job, and I have not seen a man under forty-five not in uniform! I am not anxious to stay here longer than I have to, for it rains every day, and sleeping on the board floor of the tent is rather hard for one as thin as I am. I guess our food allowance is governed by English regulations, but considering England's difficulties in getting enough food for her own population, we have no right to grumble, and we don't; but if, as we hear, conditions are better in France, naturally we'll be glad to get there. And of course we want to get there anyway, for that's where we should be if we're going to be of any use.

July 26.
Still traveling, and am quite well and having a very interesting time. Yesterday I had two porterhouse steaks; I am not hungry today.

July 30.
It was not possible for me to send you a cable from France, so I will have been here some days before you

learn that I made the channel trip without being in the least bit seasick, and in fact slept beautifully throughout the entire period that we were in anything but the calmest water. From the port of debarkation to our present stopping place most of the men travelled in box cars, labelled as you undoubtedly have noticed in pictures, "Hommes 32, Chevaux 8." I, because of my exalted rank, rode third class, and very comfortably.

But with seven in a compartment, seating eight, our feet were too much in the way to permit of our lying down, which is always a necessity to me if I am going to sleep. However, it may be that I got along without missing the rest, for our trip may have lasted only three hours, or, on the contrary, it may have taken thirty. This I am not allowed to tell you. I can say, though, that at present I am billeted in a French village in what is known as the training area, far enough from the front lines so that you cannot hear the sound of a gun, or realize that there is a war, except that in our village we see the men of our company every day. I am sleeping in the Town Hall, eating out of doors, getting water from a well to wash in, and, except that I spend a good deal of time at a field desk, I feel as if I were camping out, and getting tanned, and am really very comfortable. I am going to buy a bicycle, and then in my spare moments I can see a little of the country. The nearest town of any size is seven miles away. I walked there last Sunday, and a good part of the way back, getting a lift on a truck the rest of the way. I had a delicious omelet and some vin ordinaire, which made getting two big blisters on my feet quite worth while. Being billeted we are pretty much scattered over an area fifteen miles from one end to the other; so I see my friends only about twice a week. Remember that I am well, and enjoying this experience, and you need not worry in the least, as I don't expect to get to the real war zone half as soon as I'd like to.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

New Fiction

Andrews, M. R. S. Her country.
Bell, J. J. Kitty Carstairs.
Bend, P. The smiting of the rock.
Blackwood, A. Promise of the air.
Boyle, R. You no longer count.
Cable, B. Front lines.
Dawson, C. The sub.
Dodge, H. I. The yellow dog.
Glass, M. Worrying won't win.
Grant, R. S. O. Stand to!
Guiches, C. Soldiers both.
Harris, Burland, J. B. The white rock.
Hough, E. The way out.
Jackson, C. T. Call to the colors.
King, B. Abraham's bosom.
Locke, W. J. Rough road.
Lutes, D. T. My boy in khaki.
Marshall, A. The grafts.
Means, E. K. (Negro stories).
Porter, G. S. A daughter of the land.
Quiller-Couch, Sir A. T. Poe-Farrell.
Raine, W. M. The sheriff's son.
Rickard, Mrs. V. Light above the cross-roads.
Shedd, G. C. The invisible enemy.
Sidgwick, C. The devil's cradle.
Smith, A. D. H. Audacious adventures of Miles McConaughy.
Snaith, J. C. The time spirit.
Thompson, an autobiography.
Titus, H. Bruce of the Circle A.
Wren, P. C. Stepsons of France.

BRIDGE-PHINNEY

Josiah Gilson Bridge and Mrs. Edith Phinney were united in marriage at 12 o'clock Sunday noon, August 18, at the home of the groom, 62 Maple street, Newton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Julian C. Jaynes of the West Newton Unitarian church, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Bridge has long been prominently identified with the hides and leather trade of Boston. Mrs. Phinney, who has lived in Newton of late, is the daughter of the late Judge A. G. Andrews of Maine.

DR. GORDON'S WORK

A recent letter from Mr. Fred Locksley, somewhere in France, gives news of Dr. W. C. Gordon and his work, which may be of interest to his friends in this vicinity.

From where I am writing, I can hear the thundering and droning of the guarding airplanes, for we are on the front, and never a night goes by that the "Jerries" do not come over and drop bombs all about us.

Our little city is badly shattered, and the streets are full of fallen stone and tiles and mortar. . . . (deleted) . . . doing to fair and fertile France. A low monotone like the sound of the surf at the seashore, lulls us to sleep. It is the sound of the big guns along the far-flung battle line.

I am in a canteen in the stall of a little French stable, and 12 kilometers away, another man has a canteen in a large pig-sty.

A steel hat and a gas mask is part of our outfit up here. Dr. Gordon applied for service at the front, with his boys, but the secretary in charge wrote back to the divisional secretary at the base, urging him not to go because some of our secretaries who have gone to the front have "gone West." They have paid the ultimate price, and lie buried back of the trenches. Dr. Gordon, when shown this letter, said, "There is no risk that my boys take that I am not willing to take. I want to go." So he was sent. Before going he wrote in my little notebook this message to me:

"No work begun shall ever pause for death. Thanks be that we have had a bit of a share in a big work that has been begun." I have had several letters from him since, and he speaks of the joy he is finding in serving the soldiers of liberty in the trenches.

We are on different sectors of the front. We hoped to be together, but like good soldiers we go where we are sent, and try to bring cheer and comfort to the boys, and to make them remember the ideals of the home land. I received a letter a few days ago from Dr. Gordon's assistant at our former base, which read "Since Dr. Gordon has gone to the front, I miss his kindly face and cheery words, and his ever considerate treatment. Wherever he is, he will make men realize that the religion of Christ is a real religion, not an empty creed, a religion of service and self-abnegation. If a good tree is known by its fruit, surely he is a fruitful tree."

Sorry this letter is so uncommittal, but I am back of the British lines in a very active zone, so I cannot write more fully.

Sincerely yours,

FRED LOCKSLEY.

Portland, Ore.

In a recent letter Dr. W. C. Gordon writes: "When the boys are on the front line and in the trenches, they are out of reach of the things they can obtain when near the canteen, so we carry the things to them. It is great sport to get two or three runners—provide them with big sacks filled with things the boys like, then go through the trenches giving out the things with a friendly word. Some of us started with equal loads on our backs and did this a few days ago. It was really touching to see the gratitude of the boys for the service rendered. I want them to know that the church is sincerely interested in them and is ready to minister to them."

I have been expecting to be moved from this place, but the summons has not yet come. I am now on my third month in this region, and that is longer than a man is usually left in this section.

My quarters are satisfactory and the reading and writing room are most satisfactory. I am coming to know the boys pretty well, mainly southerners, and a fine bunch. The boys from our state have moved on, so if I am to be with them I must move.

I am working hard here, and feel quite encouraged over results and prospects."

W. C. GORDON.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of August 25, 1893

William Frazier has been granted a license to run a large firm Oak Square to Newton, and is receiving a fair amount of patronage.

New building ordinance passed by city council calling for appointment of an inspector of buildings.

Mr. Henry Jones, the whist expert, better known as "Cavendish," entertained at the Newton Club.

Death of Mr. James Hutchinson of Newton Highlands.

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, Player's Hall, Washington street, West Newton. Sunday service 10:45 A.M., subject of lesson-sermon, "Mind." Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

Facts About Ship's Speed.

A ship increases her speed more readily over deep water, but on the other hand, the faster a ship runs the more depth of water she requires to prevent the hindrance caused by the dragging influence of the friction which is always felt when the ship's keel "senses" bottom. Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have between 26 and 27 feet of depth, or she is dragged from below. If running 20 knots she needs a depth of 104 to 105 feet, and when running 30 knots she feels the drag over a depth of nearly 324 feet.

Explained.

Willis—"What caused the row between Bump and his wife?" Gillis—"They went out to a theater last night and Bump hired a taxi to take them home. When the driver asked him where to, Bump said, 'Home,' and the driver said, 'Which one?'"—Judge.

REVERSE

the call, when telephoning to FRANK A. LOCKE, the time and place will cost you nothing. Any pay station.

WHY BOYD SHORTHAND

Your success depends upon your judgment in selecting the course you pursue and how you pursue it. The modern world demands speed, simplicity and efficiency in everything. The elimination of waste is the first commandment of twentieth century business. The BOYD SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND is to stenography what the typewriter is to the quill pen. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy.

Tens of thousands of the most successful stenographers using the Boyd System in all parts of the world are PROOF POSITIVE that it is no longer necessary to spend six or eight months or half that time in the study of shorthand.

Our claim to teach shorthand in six weeks, with typewriting in twelve, is a fact; and we ask that we be permitted to prove the truth of our claims, the truth without qualification or reservation.

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1078 Boylston Street At Fenway Boston, Mass.

CALVIN COOLIDGE A SURE WINNER

(From the Waltham Evening News)

If there is any man in Massachusetts who is a candidate for office who can rest easily, it is Calvin Coolidge. He is unopposed for the nomination by the Republican party, and when he gets the nomination he is sure of election. He would be sure, even if there were no contest for the honor of heading a ticket on the other side.

Calvin Coolidge is the kind of a man that the Republican party likes to have for its candidate for the highest office in the state. He has made good in every office that he has held, from Northampton down to the State House, and he has made good without any splurge or advertisement. It is not often that it can be said of a man who has been a candidate for several public offices that he has let his friends do the talking, but it can be said with truth of Calvin Coolidge.

The Republican party could have no candidate who better lives up to the best traditions of the party. In every place to which he has been elected he has shown that he was the right man for the place. He has made the office of lieutenant governor something more than a laughing stock, for while he has assiduously attended to the duties of the office, he has not tried to make it appear that the lieutenant governor was anything more than he was intended to be under the constitution.

As the presiding officer of the senate he won some fame, more for what he did not say than for what he said. His opening address to the senate has been quoted the country over as a model of brevity and good sense. It was merely an admonition to get to work and to do the work required with as little fuss as possible.

Massachusetts has been particular about the character of its chief magistrates. From time to time one has got by the electorate who was not of the calibre that the old commonwealth expects and demands. But the occasions have been few, and the people of the state have generally shown their regret for the mistake they made, by electing by an overwhelming vote a man in whom they have confidence.

That Mr. Coolidge has the confidence of the Republican party goes without saying. He has as well the confidence of a large number of Democrats. It is a great thing to be able to say of a man that he is conservative without being a reactionist, that he is progressive without being a visionary, that he is reliable without being stationary, that he is a dispenser of truth without being a preacher, that he is an optimist without being a false prophet.

It may be remembered that two or three years ago Governor McCall and other Republican candidates for office were proclaiming that they would reduce the state tax if elected. Waltham people heard Calvin Coolidge say that it was inevitable that the tax should be larger, but that what the Republican party should do was to see that it was kept down to the lowest possible figure. He, of all the candidates for office that year, showed that an increased expense was bound to come. He was criticized at the time, but the event showed that he was right. The expenses of the state have grown and the tax has increased year by year, even before the war made such increase what must be expected.

The Republican party in Massachusetts has its traditions. It has elected a long line of governors who have proved their worth. Even the Democrats have generally, when they have placed a man in the chief executive office, chosen one who in character and ability measured up to the standard set by this Commonwealth. It is pleasing to be able to say that the Republicans this year have not failed to select a man for their candidate who can measure up to the best traditions of the governorship. In no place that has been put has he been found wanting.

Honest, able, tactful, statesmanlike, he is the one man that Massachusetts looks to today to sustain its reputation of being the best governed state in the Union. He will be nominated and he will be elected. And the state will be proud to have one of his type for its governor.

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Suits made to order in latest styles. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. LADIES' GARMENTS and FURS ALTERED A SPECIALTY. Work called for and delivered. Special arrangements for monthly pressing. Open Evenings till 8.30. Tel. 206-W Newton North

TAXI SERVICE

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P. P. Adams' Big Dept. Store

WALTHAM

Mid-Summer Wear

— FOR —

Women and Misses

A Week of Extraordinary Values

Buy now for service and for saving—we're actually selling almost every item mentioned below at less than present wholesale prices.

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BLUE LINEN DRESS SKIRTS	
\$1.25 value	79c
WHITE REPP. DRESS SKIRTS	
\$1.50 value	79c
STRIPE WASH DRESS SKIRTS	
\$1.50 value	79c
FANCY COLORED VOILE SMOCKS	
\$4.50 value	\$2.98
1 LADIES' WHITE CHINCHILLA COAT	
\$5.98 value	\$2.98
LADIES' BLACK AND WHITE CHECK COATS	
\$6.50 value	\$2.98
1 LADIES' GREY AUTO DUST COAT	
\$2.25 value	\$1.25

See These 5 Ladies' Suits at Just One-Half Price

1 LADIES' TURQUOISE POPLIN SUIT	
\$25 value	\$12.50
1 LADIES' GREEN POPLIN SUIT	
\$25 value	\$12.50
1 LADIES' COPEL. SERGE SUIT	
\$25 value	\$12.50
1 LADIES' SAND SERGE SUIT	
\$25 value	\$12.50
1 LADIES' GREY SERGE SUIT	
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\$1.50 and \$2.00 HATS Now

79c Each

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Department Store

133-139 Moody St. Waltham, Mass.

MANY CALLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

- 12 Giovanni Forte, Middle street.
2288 Frederick J. Thompson, Waltham.
2502 Mathias A. McGrath, 27 Wildwood avenue.
28 Lorenzo Scaglioni, 950 Boylston street.
29 Edward A. Keegan, Middle st.
Alternates
32 John W. Conroy, 1119 Washington street.
38 George R. McLaughlin, 166 Greenwood street.
41 Ralph W. Davis, 10 Auburn terrace.
47 John F. Lomergan, 46 Gardner street.
55 Joseph Amendola, 432 Water-town street.
57 Elliot C. Molr, 78 Woodbine st.
64 Thomas H. Vahey, 28 Middle st.
65 James P. Connors
67 Earl L. Brennan, 1039 Walnut st.
70 Michele Coricolo, 8 Elliot place.
The following men will be sent to Camp Devens next Thursday.
255 John E. Kye, Camp Devens.
339 Domenico Dentato, 14 River av.
802 John F. McDonald, 399 Langley road.
592 George J. Withington, 11 Elmore street.

- Alternates
796 John B. O'Donnell, 998 Beacon street.
967 Michael L. Cronin, 315 Cherry street.
1146 Allen J. Foley, 306 Langley rd.

HOME CARE OF THE SICK

Newton Red Cross to Conduct Classes in Home Nursing and Hygiene

To help the women of Newton to care for members of their families suffering from simple illnesses and minor injuries and to help them also to prevent unnecessary illnesses and diseases the Newton Branch of the Red Cross is to organize classes in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick. Arrangements have been made with the authorities of the Newton Hospital for holding the classes there in order that they may have the use of the hospital class rooms and their equipment. Competent teachers will give instruction and the course will consist of fifteen lessons. A nominal fee will be charged to meet the expenses and classes will be organized as soon as there are a sufficient number of applicants. Applications for membership, or for information in regard to the course, should be sent to Mrs. Harry V. Jones, chairman of the Education Committee or to Miss Fisher, assistant secretary of the Newton Branch of the Red Cross, Talbot House, 306 Walnut street, Newtonville.

This course is of great importance at the present time because of the scarcity of trained nurses which is sure to become greater as the war goes on. The winter months are the hardest to go through as a rule and the early registrants for the course will be the ones best fitted to take early and intelligent measures to guard the health of their families. The lessons will begin with instruction in the cause and prevention of disease and it is a fact worth thinking about that 90 per cent. of the diseases and illnesses which affect the average family are ones which could be prevented by the exercise of knowledge of the simple requirements which the body needs in order to retain health and efficiency. A woman who knows how to care for her family can not only keep it in good health but can also materially cut down the size of its doctor's bills. The later lessons will be in the care of persons suffering from ordinary troubles or minor injuries for which often trained nurses are called in for a day or two.

Newton's health record will be materially improved if the number of women who ought to do so will take the course for which the Red Cross has arranged.

Newton

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.

—Dr. A. C. Cummings spent a few days with his family at York Beach, this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mellus of Cotton street are on an automobile trip through Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder of Hunnewell terrace are at Richford, Vt., for a few weeks.

Duncan P. Ferguson is attending the students' training camp now in progress at Plattsburg.

—Mrs. W. H. Hallett of Eldredge street has returned home from the Massachusetts General Hospital.

—The preacher at the union service in Eliot church next Sunday will be the Rev. Frederick H. Page, D.D., of Waltham.

—Mr. Louis D. Gibbs of Billings park is in the Massachusetts General Hospital, recovering from a slight operation.

—Mrs. Charles E. Nally, Mayor Childs' secretary, is spending her vacation at Hotel Imperial, Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hains and Miss Ruth Hains of Hunnewell avenue are at Rangeley Lakes, Maine, having made the trip by auto.

—Mrs. F. M. Ferrin of Hunnewell avenue was among the winners this week at the mixed foursome tournament of the Duxbury Golf Club.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sturges Crocker of Elmwood street and Barnstable announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Margaret, to Sydney Tucker Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernest Knott of Jamaica Plain and Barnstable.

—Word has been received of the safe arrival in France of Gardner Tufts Viets, Company I, 301st Infantry. In passing through England he spent an afternoon with his brother, Capt. Henry R. Viets, M.R.C., U.S. Army Base Hospital No. 33, located at Portsmouth.



ZEBU WAYS.

"I feel sorry for you, Mrs. Zebu. Yes, very sorry indeed I feel for you." "That's good of you, Mr. Zebu," said Mrs. Zebu. "It always helps a creature to feel that she has friends in the world, but just why are you sorry for me? I'm sure there are many reasons for anyone to be sorry for me. They would probably pity me because I'm a zebu, but you don't object to that."

"I should say not," Mr. Zebu answered. "I would be very uncomplimentary to myself if I should be sorry for you because you're a zebu."

"Then pray explain yourself, for you aren't very clear. In fact," Mrs. Zebu added, "I've not the faintest idea what you're talking about."

"I'm sorry for you," Mr. Zebu said, "because your horns are not nearly as big as mine. In fact your horns are quite small and they aren't straight as they should be. All Mrs. Zebus should have straight horns."

"You know full well why they aren't straight," Mrs. Zebu said crossly. "I'm not so sure whether I do or not," Mr. Zebu answered. "And because I'm not sure you'd better tell me so I will really know."

"I hurt my horns on the bars of my zoo yard. Many of us have done the same. We get angry with the people outside and so we bang against the bars and our horns get bent and crooked."

"I thought there was a reason," said Mr. Zebu.

"Then if you thought so, why did you make me explain?" asked Mrs. Zebu. "It's very foolish of you to waste so much zebu time."

"What's zebu time?" asked Mr. Zebu. "Don't you really know? I don't want to tell you and waste more of it if you know already."

"I don't know," said Mr. Zebu. "Zebu time," answered Mrs. Zebu, "means our time—the time we're given for eating and sleeping and walking and talking and standing and quarrelling."

"Do they have zebu clocks?" asked Mr. Zebu.

"Of course not," said Mrs. Zebu. "The very idea. It's enough to give us all the time there is and to let us call it what we wish."

"Who lets us call it zebu time?" asked Mr. Zebu.

"No one!" screamed Mrs. Zebu proudly.

"Then whatever do you mean?" asked Mr. Zebu.

"No one stops us from calling it zebu time and so we can if we wish, and I for one think it's a fine idea. It's showing that we think well of ourselves and value time just as folks do."



"Why, Mrs. Zebu, You Are Quite an Animal."

who have clocks and watches which tick, tick and go on moving all the time, making them hurry for all they are worth. Zebu time is far kinder. It doesn't make us hurry. It will stop if we want it to. It's the time I arrange or you arrange."

"Why, Mrs. Zebu," said Mr. Zebu admiringly, "you are quite an animal. I won't be sorry for you any more."

"I suppose you were sorry for me too because my hump is so much smaller than yours."

"True," said Mr. Zebu, "but I won't waste my sympathy on you any more, but on the children who don't even show signs of horns and humps until they are almost a year old. And then it's five full years before a Mr. Zebu is a real and full-sized Zebu like myself."

"You certainly are fond of yourself," said Mrs. Zebu.

"Tell me," continued Mr. Zebu, "what was the fight about this morning?"

"They've been abusing me for two days, but now they're through," said Mrs. Zebu. "They were jealous of my baby, my dear baby zebu. A pretty big baby, but still my little pet," said Mrs. Zebu. "They're all right now though."

she continued. "It only takes them a day or so to get over their jealousy. They tried to shove me and push me out of the way, but now they're friendly. And I've been cross for a long time."

"That's so," said another Mrs. Zebu. "But so were you when your zebu baby was young. We're not interested in anything but ourselves and our babies then. Now we're feeling happy once more." They all agreed to this and told the children stories of how famous they were and how in a country called India they were thought to be sacred and noble cattle.

HENRY MURRAY COMPANY

Established 1870

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF

Monuments and Memorial Tablets

WESTERLY GRANITE, MARBLE and SLATE

We achieve our object when we realize in placing each piece that it is a thing of permanent beauty. In this achievement is embodied the accumulated wisdom and experience of over 45 years in the study of monumental work, as an art, not alone as a business.

Our experience is gratuitously at the disposal of interested persons.

21 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON Phone Back Bay 82
(Just South of Boylston Street)
WORKS AT BRIGHTON

Newton

—Mrs. F. B. Smith of Hovey street is quite seriously ill.

—The alarm from box 126 Wednesday evening was false.

—Mrs. Alice Tobey of Charlesbank road has been quite seriously sick.

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mr. John G. Church has purchased the Battey house on Blackstone terrace.

—Miss Marie E. Sedmaier of Elm-hurst road is enjoying her vacation in Maine.

—Mr. C. F. Stanley has leased the Dowd house, 30 Rice street, Newton Centre.

—Miss Flora Wise is spending some time at Williams Cottage, Douglas Hill, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Secord of Oakland street have returned from a vacation at Exeter, N. H.

—Mr. Strong, agent of the R. C. Taylor's estate, is enjoying his vacation at West Harwich, Mass.

—Mr. W. B. Hoyt has taken the house on Maple avenue, recently occupied by Mr. H. T. Dougherty.

—Miss Flora of Pearl street, who has recently returned from an extended trip to California, has gone to Bath, Maine, for a few weeks.

—The Misses Craig of Peabody street spent the week end with Mrs. G. P. Pote of Peabody street at her summer home at Crow Point.

—Mrs. Smith and Miss Marjory Smith of Westley, R. I., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter of Nonantum place for a few days.

—The Chelera Club, composed of a number of business men around Wod-nant square, enjoyed an outing Wednesday afternoon at Jack Pot Inn, Wayland.

—Dr. and Mrs. James W. Martin of Brockton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Aug. 15th.

—Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Ethel M. Graham of Bacon street.

—Master James McLaughlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. McLaughlin of Pearl street celebrated his fifth birthday last week with a party to about fifteen of his little friends.

—Irving G. Clark of Newton Lower Falls, formerly of Barnes road, has been home on a two days' furlough from Washington, D. C., where he is on special duty in the ground aviation.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Word has been received that Lieut. Henry G. MacLure of the American Ambulance Service, missing since July 17, is a prisoner in Germany, but the location of the prison camp is unknown.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris Crook (Mildred Clark) are rejoicing on the birth of a son, while at Mr. James E. Clark's summer home on Lake Sunapee, N. H. The child has been named Sydney Lomax Crook.

—The auto truck of the C. & D. express was somewhat damaged yesterday morning, when it collided with a street car on Adams street. The driver, Abiel Blake of Crafts street was hurt on the arms and face.

—Cadet Richard U. Clark 3rd, of Barnes road, having finished the course of Military Aeronautics at Princeton College, spent the week end of August 3rd with his parents and is now at an Aviation Concentration Camp at Dallas, Texas.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Capen, who spent a few days with Mrs. Capen, Sr., at the Park street home on their return from a brief camping trip in the White Mountains, have returned to New York city, where they are both actively engaged in war welfare work of various kinds.

—The funeral of Miss Lois Day Tarbox, who passed away on Sunday afternoon, after a short illness, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Tarbox on Franklin street. A most impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. H. Grant Person, pastor of Eliot Church, of which Miss Tarbox was a member, and deeply interested in its welfare. She was also a member of Old South Chapter, D. A. R., of Boston. The interment was in the Tarbox family lot at the Newton Cemetery.

DAVIS—FOGWILL

The wedding of Miss Florence Marina Fogwill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fogwill of Crescent street, Auburndale, and Mrs. Richard Edward Davis of Riverside, took place Wednesday evening, August 7, at the rectory of the Church of the Messiah, the ceremony being performed by the rector, Rev. Percival M. Wood.

The bride wore a travelling suit of gray and a pink georgette crepe hat. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Allen of Allston, was in navy blue georgette crepe. Mr. J. Swartz of Waltham was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at 27 Newland street, Riverside, where they will be at home after September 1.

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WANTED

WANTED—Two rooms, preferably unfurnished, with bath and board, by gentleman and wife. Address "H," Graphic Office.

WANTED—In Newton Highlands, suite of 2 or 3 rooms with housekeeping privileges. Address W. A. B., Graphic Office.

WANTED—A bookkeeper in coal office. Thoroughly experienced in double entry. Apply Graphic Office.

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, in Newton or Newton Centre. Moderate price. Apply T. E. K., 44 Bourne St., Auburndale.

WANTED—A girl for store work. Must be at least 16 years old. 340 Centre St., Newton.

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, with sleeping porch, by man and wife, in Newton, Brighton or Faneuil. Address E. M., Graphic Office.

WANTED—A second-hand range stove. Phone N. W. 890-M after 6.

WANTED—Protestant young lady to work in store. One living within 5 minutes walk of Newton Corner preferred. Apply by letter Graphic Office.

WANTED—In the Newtons for the winter, beginning Sept. 4, two rooms, outside sleeping porch, and board, for gentleman, wife, and daughter of 12. Private family preferred. References exchanged. H.T.D.

WANTED—A furnished apartment or small house in Newtonville, near Technical High School. Lieut. Gurlin, Training Detachment, T. H. S., Newtonville.

TO LET

FOR RENT—Auburndale—Single house, 9 rooms, 2 attics, fireplace, some oak floors, good heater, large garden; 11,000 feet of land, \$35. E. Burnard Squire, 16 Washburn avenue, Auburndale, 18 Tremont street, Boston.

TO RENT—To responsible business person. From room with running water at 20 Richardson street.

TO RENT—Small furnished house, 151 Waverley avenue, Newton. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—Furnished, a large front room in private family, to teacher or business woman. Convenient to schools and station. Call Newton North 1497-M.

TO LET—A tenement with six rooms and bath at 11 Carleton street. Good location and all conveniences. Inquire Thomas H. Bennett, 299 Centre street, Newton.

TO LET—Near Provincetown, after September 6th. A fine cottage, right on the shore. Good bathing, boating, and fishing. Apply to Box 272, Provincetown, Mass.

FOR RENT—To Protestant Adults who are not affected by the draft a heated apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath in a detached house. Use of telephone and summer porch. Rent \$30. Telephone Newton North 1821-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Nice convenient place in Newtonville, 2 minutes to train and electric. Reasonable rate. 19 Austin St., Tel. Newton North 1951-M.

TO LET—Auburndale, single house, 8 rooms, \$35. Also upper apartment of 6 rooms, \$27.50. Both very desirable. Address T, 42 Maple St.

TO RENT—Suite of rooms unfurnished, suitable for light house-keeping. 39 Wesley street.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale—silver and glassware, vases, and bric-a-brac, also some antique pieces. Call any night after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Spear, 39 Channing St., corner of Washington St., Newton.

GAS RANGE FOR SALE—Four burners, high oven, broiler and hot closet. Has had good care and is in good condition. \$25. Inquire W. B. Wolcott, 65 Elmwood St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A small brown, curly-haired Yorkshire terrier, answers to name of "Smithy." No collar; string with ring around neck. Mrs. C. C. Chadwick, 30 Oakland Ave., Auburndale.

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FOR RENT

In one of the most desirable localities in Newton (Ward 7) a good house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water and hot air heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors, laundry in basement, fine cellar, very best neighborhood, convenient to steam and electric, but not too near. Inquire at garage rear 315 Franklin street, Newton, or Room 58, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

POLITICAL NOTES



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 50

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

YOUNG MEN REGISTER

49 Men Register for Military Service Last Saturday

The quarterly registration of young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5 was held on Saturday evening at City Hall, West Newton, and 49 names were added to the lists. These men will be required to fill out questionnaires, and then take a physical examination, prior to their classification by the Local Exemption Board.

The names of those registering are as follows:—

Carl W. Alfredson, 43 North, N. C. William Aronoff, 8 West Pine, W. N. John F. Boardman, 81 Los Angeles, N. Clifford H. Brewer, 26 Broadway, Nv. Cornelius Brosnahan, 282 Watertown, N. Mahlon C. Bundy, 167 Lake ave., N. C. John F. Bryson, 96 Hawthorn, N. Elliot M. Buffum, 1545 Beacon, W. Antonio Cinielli, 201 Chapel, N. Edward A. Connolly, 20 Crafts, Nv. Henry E. Cox, 30 Wildwood ave., Nv. Hugh Cullen, 1245 Commonwealth ave., W. N. John J. Dowling, 84 River, W. N. Daniel L. Duvall, 37 Champa ave., N. U. F. Charles L. Farrell, 1358 Washington, W. N. William M. Ferris, Jr., 89 Hunnewell ave., N. Charles W. Farrell, 85 Boyd, N. Charles T. Giles, 142 Warren, N. C. Mario Gentile, 16 Murphy ct., N. Benedetto C. Gizzi, 407 Langley rd., N. C. Arthur J. Hanlon, 127 Stanford, A'dale Edward J. Hogan, 9 Jones ct., N. Sydney B. Holden, 24 Braeland ave., N. C. Augustin D. Horgan, 192 Woodward, W. Ernest C. N. Houston, 7 Robinson rd., Aub. Scott P. Hutchins, 31 Walnut, Larchmont, N. Y. Irving W. Ireland, 35 Irving, N. C. Arthur C. Jones, 27 Peabody, N. James F. Keating, 250 Adams ave., W. N. John J. Kerivan, 91 Penn. ave., N. U. F. Thomas J. Loughlin, 45 Eddy, Nv. Frank G. McNamara, 67 Marlborough, N. Patrick I. McGuillien, Auburndale. George A. A. Morse, 34 Fairfax, W. N. Lewis J. Mullen, 1652 Centre, N. H. Ernest Nardone, 78 Crafts, Nv. Wilbur F. Noyes, Jr., 62 Austin, Nv. Joseph B. Oldfield, 202 Aub. ave., A. Clarence Perry, 123 Bowser, A. Antonio V. E. Pigatelli, 29 Florence, N. C. Francis M. Purcell, 35 James, W. N. Thomas J. Reilly, 70 Smith ave., W. N. Arthur M. Russell, 603 California, Nv. Edward H. Smith, 859 Beacon, N. C. Gerardo Tramontozzi, 19 Murphy ct., N. George E. Walsh, 187 Austin, Nv. Norman A. Weaver, 34 Winthrop, W. N. Robert E. Weiss, 47 Clinton pl., N. C. Thomas H. Wilson, 6 Kapsia, A.

CITY HALL

Miss Elizabeth Bryson who has been employed in the Play Ground Department, has resigned to accept a government position.

City Clerk Grant is enjoying a short vacation at Gloucester.

Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin St., corner Congress, Boston, Mass., have on exhibition in their Showrooms the largest display of Fire-place goods, Andirons, Screens, Grates, Bellows and Gas Logs in this country.

Newton Trust Company

WITH A CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF
\$800,000
AND TOTAL ASSETS OF
\$5,267,900

Respectfully Solicits Your Bank Account

DEPARTMENTS

BANKING—Checking accounts (large or small) given careful attention—2% paid on balances over \$500. Higher rates on special deposits.

TRUSTS—We are well equipped and prepared to act as executor or trustee under wills.

VAULTS—Safe Deposit Vaults of modern steel construction affording a safe place for valuable papers or silver ware.

SAVINGS—This department affords an opportunity for regular savings—interest begins the first of each month.

FOUR OFFICES IN NEWTON:

NEWTON NEWTON CENTRE NEWTONVILLE AUBURNDALE

DANIEL L. KENSLEA CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

A RENTAL BATTERY FOR ANY CAR

All Makes Recharged and Repaired

New Batteries Rental Batteries
50 Main Street Watertown, Mass.
Office Telephones: Newton North 1838-1569-J

\$100,000 WANTED

Drive Begins Next Week for Regimental Fund for the 101st Regiment

Old Company C of the 5th Massachusetts regiment, the company which contains our Newton boys in the regular army, is now part of Company C of the 101st Infantry, now on service in France.

September 7 has been fixed by the friends of that regiment as the date for the drive to raise \$100,000 for a regimental fund.

Members of the 101st Infantry Auxiliary and Associates are confident that not only will the total be raised on that date but that the hosts of friends and admirers of Colonel Logan's boys will exceed the figure set. The money is badly needed by the association that looks after the little comforts and needs of the 101st soldiers in France. September 7 is the first anniversary of the day the troops left for France.

At the time the 9th, 5th and 6th were merged and the 101st Infantry was created, the 9th Regiment had \$50,000 for a relief fund. This \$50,000 and \$26,000 additional has been expended in the past year.

To prepare for the coming year \$20,000 worth of wool has been contracted for to be used for sweaters, socks, etc. Four thousand special trench kits are in course of completion. The kits represent a suggestion of Chaplain Lyman Rollins on his return from the front. They must be renewed at least every three months.

Four thousand "cotton shirts" are being manufactured. The shirts are made of gauze, chemically treated, and according to Canadians who have been using them for the past three years, are the only device that will give a soldier relief from trench lice. There are many other ways in which the welfare of the soldiers is guarded by the association.

The regiment is recruited from 31 cities and towns, and 15 nationalities are to be found in the ranks. In every one of these municipalities on September 7 the drive will be held. Organizations representing each of the 15 nationalities will have workers actively engaged.

Girls dressed in white will either be stationed in prominent places or will visit every place of business as well as factories. Each of the 700 girls will carry a white cardboard box upon which will be printed: "101st Infantry, U. S. A. 12 Months' Foreign Service." The girls will have small artificial boutonnieres representing a daisy, on the stem of which is tied a tiny red, white and blue ribbon. Tied to the stem will be a card bearing the above inscription. These will be given to contributors.

The drive in Newton will be under the direction of the Newton Auxiliary.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Joseph C. Smith, one of the young men who were ordered to report on Wednesday morning for military service, was so severely injured last Friday while at work at the Watertown Arsenal, that he died an hour afterwards. It is said that he was working on cars carrying ammunition, when he fell between the cars and was crushed. He is survived by a mother and one brother, Frederick, who is already in the service. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady.

PAY STATION of the Telephone Co. will reverse the call for the asking when you want your piano tuned by FRANK A. LOCKE

HOME SERVICE WORK

How the Red Cross is Helping the Soldier and His Family

It has been well said by the author of "This Side the Trenches" that every man when he enters the service would like to leave four things with his family—morale, that is initiative and self-reliance, friends, credit and money. The Red Cross, through its Home Service Section, endeavors to provide these, by friendly visiting, advising in the many emergencies which arise, procuring medical assistance and by giving financial aid where needed.

In this way is the morale of the family and consequently the morale of the man in service maintained. It is of the utmost importance that the soldier at the front should not worry about his family. The French or English soldier has an opportunity of returning home occasionally, but such is not the case with the American soldier. It is, therefore, all the more important that he should know that there is an agency which will look after his family in any emergency. Heretofore Home Service work has been largely in connection with the families, but the problem of the disabled soldier is being rapidly added to the other work of Home Service Sections.

In order to explain how it is proposed to help to meet this problem, a few words in regard to the organization of the Home Service Section in the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross may be of assistance, as it is typical of other chapters.

This Chapter includes Boston and thirty-nine surrounding cities and towns. The main office is at 142 Berkeley street, Boston, and there, of course, the main activities are carried on. Every effort is made to give publicity to the work which Home Service seeks to do so that the man about to enter service and his family may know that they can come to the Red Cross in any of their difficulties.

A committee on information service, to which many lawyers have volunteered their services, furnishes legal advice. This committee endeavors to get in touch with every man before he enters the service and explain to him about allotment and allowance, government insurance and other laws affecting him. Later on come questions affecting the family such as eviction, foreclosure, etc. These and many other matters are attended to without charge by the information service. Of course the branch of Home Service which takes the most time and is the most difficult and exacting has to do with the families. A staff of trained social workers is maintained to visit those families who apply for advice or assistance.

Local Committees

In almost all the cities and towns in the Metropolitan Chapter there is a local committee which has charge of the work, a trained visitor being furnished by headquarters. It is the duty of this committee to see that proper publicity is given to the work, information furnished to the men and their families and aid given where necessary.

(Continued on Page 7.)

H. F. CATE

Funeral Director

AND
Embalmer

1251 Washington Street
West Newton

Cash for Old Gold and Silver

C. A. W. CROSBY & SON

Jewelers

480 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware Repaired by Experienced Workman

FRED L. CRAWFORD, Inc.

Funeral Director

49 ELMWOOD STREET

NEWTON

Complete Equipment for City and Out of Town Service

LADY ASSISTANT

Auto Hearse and Limousines

Telephone: Newton North 3300

"The Gray Undertaker"

GILMOUR, ROTHERY & COMPANY

INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

120 WATER STREET,

BOSTON

S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

HAS SEEN ACTIVE SERVICE

Lieut. Jacobs of Auburndale Relates His Experiences Abroad

After fourteen months of active service on the battle front in France, during which time he rose from the ranks to be a second lieutenant of pioneers with the 6th United States Regular Infantry, Richard C. Jacobs of Auburndale passed through Boston Saturday on his way to Camp Dix.

Lieutenant Jacobs has had a very widely varied experience. He was a member of the first Plattsburg camp last spring, but resigned to go to the front immediately with the 14th Engineers, Railways, the New England regiment in which were a number of his Technology friends.

These railway engineers were landed in July a year ago, and trained for a few weeks on British soil. The British public had been demanding to see American troops and a parade of four regiments of engineers was arranged for London.

Reviewed by King

These troops were railroad men and had little military training, but they marched through London like veterans and were reviewed by King George V. They were immediately assigned to railroad service in the rear of the British lines in the vicinity of Albert, and remained there for several months.

Mr. Jacobs had become a sergeant and had ample opportunity to observe the British troops in action and in the rear, and he is convinced that they are very splendid soldiers and their army finely organized.

General Pershing had organized an officers' training camp in France, and among the non-commissioned officers assigned to this camp was Sergeant Jacobs. He left his regiment of engineers last fall. Part of the training abroad consisted of service in the trenches with French troops. Sergeant Jacobs thus had a chance to work and fight with the Poilus, eat their rations and find out what kind of fellows they were.

Overcome by Gas

During a violent bombardment of the section of trench in which he was working he was overcome by gas from a shell which fell near him and was sent to a base hospital.

After a few days in the hospital he went back to the trenches and finished his tour of duty. Soon afterward he was commissioned a second lieutenant of regulars and assigned to the Sixth Infantry with which he saw service for several months. The effects of the gassing caused him to have occasional dizzy spells, during one of which he sustained a fall from a ladder which injured one of his legs. Nevertheless he continued in service until he was assigned a few weeks ago to home service, and came back to America with several hundred other American officers who were invalidated home or ordered to different camps as instructors.

Lieutenant Jacobs wears three service chevrons, each signifying a six months period of active service. He visited Camp Devens Friday to see his father, Capt. R. C. Jacobs of the Quartermaster Corps, and the gold chevrons on the lieutenant's sleeve attracted much attention.

Food Is Splendid

"How are things going over there?" he was asked.

(Continued on page 7)

YOUR MONEY WORKS

for you, if you open an interest account with us

WE PAY

4½ Per Cent

and allow the State Income Tax at both offices of the

WALTHAM TRUST CO.

The Strongest Financial Institution in Waltham

Highest Cash Prices Paid for

DIAMONDS

Old Gold and Silver

THE E. B. HORN CO.

Estab. 1839 429 Washington St., Boston.

OUR

Forty Roofing

Experts

are prepared to furnish or repair promptly

Copper Roofs

or roofs of slate, gravel or any Fireproof Material

For suggestions and estimates phone our Roofing Department, Haymarket 2182

E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.

63-75 PITT STREET, BOSTON

DRAFT BOARD BUSY

Men are Leaving City Nearly Every Day for Military Service

The Local Exemption Board has been extremely busy this week and there are indications that next week will be almost as strenuous.

Wednesday, 22 men were sent to Camp Jackson, (the names were published last week). On Thursday, four men were sent to the Wentworth Institute, Boston, and one man, a draughtsman, F. Burton Mitchell of Oak terrace was sent to Sacketts Harbor, Madison Barracks, N. Y.

This morning the following men were sent to Camp Upton for limited service:

251 William J. Garvin, Boston
514 Robert W. Lucas, 25 River Ave.
572 Michael R. Coakley, 23 Brooks
594 Walter V. Connor, 254 Adams
2366 Francis J. Lill, 9 Lill Ave.
644 Charles H. Duke, 357 Elliot
602 John J. McGlynn, 117 West
658 George R. Geyer, St. John, N. B.
681 Peter Veduccio, 11 West St.
3085 James F. Gibbs, 264 Parker

Alternates

1476 Charles H. Connor, 254 Adams
1488 Robert W. King, 194 California
1518 Harold U. Pinkham, 427 Chestnut
1522 Peter A. Osterland, Boston
1524 Harry A. Jackson, 22 Lyman
771 Dr. Harry Lanergan, 38 Harrington
781 Thomas A. Franey, 162 Melrose

On Sunday these men leave for the Wentworth Institute:

Wentworth Institute

Carl A. Bengtson, 52 Adams Ave.
William J. Gallivan, 3 Bigelow Ter.
Oscar E. Dumont, Marlboro, N. H.
Everett E. Harris, 405 Parker
and one man for Franklin Institute:

Franklin Institute

Stanley P. Morrison, 4 Cornell

Alternates

Scott A. Hurst, 66 Clyde
Alexander F. Rowe, 774 Watertown

SCOTTISH CLANS PICNIC

The picnic committee of the Order of Scottish Clans of Boston and vicinity has arranged every detail in connection with the picnic which the organization is to hold at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on Labor Day, September 2nd, and the usual great gathering of people who like to see the old-time running and jumping events will be in attendance.

The Scottish Organizations which have been running this picnic for many years are conspicuous for the splendid work which they have done for the benefit of this country and her Allies during the present war. There is scarcely a single clan, and there are many of them in Massachusetts, which has not sent nearly all the young members to the front to fight for freedom and democracy, and while these young fellows are doing their bit the older men at home have been seeing to it that the dues of the young men have been paid by those left at home.

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE

About 400 Men of the M. & B. St. Rwy. Company Strike For More Pay

The lines of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Co. are badly tied up today in consequence of a strike ordered to begin last night at midnight by the local street railway union. It is said that the strike does not have the endorsement of the national body. The time for the strike was first set for last Friday at midnight but was postponed while attempts at settling the trouble was made by the State Board of Conciliation. The side of the Company was fully presented in our last issue.

It is understood that the company would be willing to let the controversy go to the War Labor Board, if the men would agree to arbitrate hours and other conditions now in the contract, which the men refused to do.

Chairman Willard Howland, on failing to get the company to accept his suggestion, telegraphed to the War Labor Board, requesting the members to take jurisdiction in the matter.

The lines of the company meet those of the Boston Elevated at Lake street, Newton Corner and Arlington Heights. The cities of Newton and Waltham are included in the company's zone of operations, which is bounded by Weston, Newton, Needham, Watertown, Arlington Heights, Billerica, and Concord.

The company, it is understood, was already paying the men a bonus of 3½ cents an hour over their present maximum of 40 cents an hour and in conferences since the strike vote was taken agreed to grant additional relief in wages in the same manner. The men were willing to accept this, providing the company would agree to allow the wage question to go to the War Labor Board, if there was any dissatisfaction among the men at that time.

The strike was originally set for a week ago today and was postponed to Wednesday of this week and again to last night, when it was called by the executive board after the executives refused to accept Chairman Howland's recommendation.

In a statement issued last night the union leaders claim that ever since the union's formation, six years ago, the general manager of the road has tried to break the organization.

"We are unable to live on the wages we are now receiving and have been unable to do so for some time," the statement adds.

ARMY AND NAVY ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

The War Committee opens its drive on September 7th and a large Athletic Carnival will be held at the Stadium in Cambridge.

Admiral Woods will be present and the generals and their staffs.

Hon. William F. Garcelon of Newton and Mr. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton are members of the Army and Navy Equipment Committee. Free tickets will be issued and it is expected that between 30 and 40 thousand people will be present.

Identification

Checks

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

With every 50c purchase we will give your child a good, pure soda free.

THE METAL COINS

Are your permanent property and can be used as often as desired. Ask for your check at

Hubbard's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store - Newton

ALLEN

The Military Country Day and Boarding School

WEST NEWTON, MASS.

U. S. SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE says:

"It is a great pleasure to me to know that a school with the history and standing of the Allen School has taken up with such seriousness and completeness the work of giving military training to its pupils. This is something that all our large schools and all our colleges and universities ought to do."

Study and athletics supervised by college-bred men. Afternoon play under the direction of experts. Gymnasium, swimming pool and athletic field. Thorough preparation for any college or scientific school. Battalion school of military science and daily drills.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 25. THOMAS CHALMERS, Director. Telephone Newton West 795

THE LAUNDRY QUESTION SOLVED

Phone Newton North 1430

Our work answers the question and so do our prices

THE GREATER BOSTON LAUNDRY CO.

DOLLS' HOSPITAL, INC.

Dolls of every description repaired and all missing parts supplied. Sleeping eyes a specialty. Wigs repaired. Teddy Bears repaired. Dolls' Heads, Wigs and Novelties. Dolls' Dressmaking. Complete line of new dolls. Mail orders a specialty.

37 Temple Place, Boston

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Is Your Milk Tested Daily?

If you use BRIGHAM'S MILK you are assured of quality and purity every day. Your neighbor uses this milk; ask her.

C. BRIGHAM CO.

Buy War Savings Stamps

BRETT'S ENGRAVED CARDS

Attractive Prices

30 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

DEATH OF MR. GLOVER

George E. Glover, one of the leading insurance men of Boston, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Walter B. Lockett, 40 Madison avenue, Newtonville, Saturday morning.

Mr. Glover was an active member of the Society of Colonial Wars, 31 years a member of the Apollo Club of Boston; also holding membership in the Old Colony Club and the Reciprocity Club. He was for 25 years a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, Washington Lodge of Masons, Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chapter and Joseph Warren Commandery, Knights Templar. He is survived by a widow and one child. He was president of the W. A. Hamilton Company, and was 53 years of age.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the chapel at Forest Hills Cemetery, with Rev. Laurens McLure, rector of Grace Church, Newton, as the officiating clergyman. Vocal selections were given by a group of members of the Apollo Club, of which Mr. Glover was a member. The selections were "Still, Still with Thee," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Abide with Me."

SOME OF THE BITS YOUR LIBERTY BOND WILL DO

If you buy a \$100 bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan you are lending the United States government enough money to feed a soldier in France a little more than seven months. Or you have furnished enough money to give him a complete outfit of winter and summer clothing, including shoes and stockings, and slicker and overcoat and blankets, with enough left over to arm him with a good revolver. You have done that much to beat back the Hun.

It takes \$35 more to arm him with a rifle with a bayonet on it, and if you buy a second \$100 bond you furnish him this rifle and 1,000 cartridges for it; and there will still be enough of your money left to purchase a good-sized bomb to throw in a dugout, or demolish a machine gun together with the Hun operating it.

CAPT. CORMERAIS INJURIES

Friends and acquaintances of Capt. H. D. Cormerais in Newton will be interested in an extract from a letter written by Lieut. John J. Lydon of South Boston, who was standing beside Captain Cormerais when he was wounded. The letter states:

"I just had dinner, and I certainly must thank God for the privilege, as yesterday I was granted liberty from school where I have been since June 8, and with Captain Murphy, our adjutant, and Lieut. Jack Casey, we went on a trip in the Colonel's auto to where our regiment is located.

"We had been there only twenty minutes when the Germans started shelling the whole line. Two shells dropped outside the Colonel's quarters, and the shrapnel went through it like paper. On my left, close to my arm, stood Lieutenant Blake. A piece of shrapnel entered his ear, and he wasn't so badly wounded as he might have been. I gave him first aid by using my pocket handkerchief, and then he was treated by a doctor and rushed to the hospital.

"On my right, his left elbow against me, stood Capt. H. D. Cormerais. His hand all but his thumb was blown off, also part of his arm and a piece of his side. The wall in back of me was peppered with holes, just above my head. The Colonel was cool and collected and directed the care of the two wounded officers, while all this time we were figuring on another shell coming over.

"We rushed the wounded to a dugout and then sat down waiting for another shell. It came, landing within six feet of the entrance to our dugout. It knocked over Lieutenant Hadley, the all-star American football player, and threw splinters into our dugout. We were taking care of the wounded and didn't pay much attention to this shell. But for a little blood on my uniform and my glasses and a slight ringing in my ears from the concussion, I got off all right.

"Although there were twelve or fourteen officers in the room at the time, including Colonel Logan, only two were hit."—Advertiser.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. SUN'S ENGAGEMENT.

"Hello," said the King of the Clouds, as Mr. Sun got up one morning.

"Don't you want to sleep a little longer this morning?" asked the King of the Clouds.

"I would like to," said Mr. Sun, "but I have an engagement."

"Nonsense," said the King of the Clouds, "don't pay any attention to engagements. Really, you should think of yourself. You look so tired out."

"I am a bit tired," admitted Mr. Sun. "I admitted Mr. Sun."

"I am a bit tired," admitted Mr. Sun. "Then do rest," begged the King of the Clouds.

"I really shouldn't," Mr. Sun said. "You work too much anyway," said the King of the Clouds. "Let me look after your duties this morning. If you feel rested by afternoon, get up, but if not, just stay still all day long. I don't mind a bit."

"You couldn't look after my duties," said Mr. Sun. "We don't do things the same way. We do things quite the opposite way."

"Well," said the King of the Clouds, "give folks a little change once in a while. Don't spoil them."

"But today is different," said Mr. Sun. "It's good of you to offer to do my work for me, but I really can't rest today."

"Why not?" asked the King of the Clouds. "My army of raindrops are so anxious to go down to the earth. They want to play on the snow down there. And the Mist grandchildren, with their old Nurse Fog, want to go down too. They're longing for some fun, and they haven't been down in such ages."

"Do let them, Mr. Sun. They enjoy the snow, too, you know."

"They can't enjoy it," said Mr. Sun, "when they try their very best to wash it away."

"They do enjoy it!" exclaimed the King of the Clouds. "And they prove it by trying to wash it away."

"I don't see that at all," said Mr. Sun.

"You're a pretty bright old fellow," said the King of the Clouds, "and you know almost everything, but somehow your old friend Cloud King knows something you don't once in a while."

"That's right," admitted the Sun. "Besides, I don't feel so very bright this morning."

"Just as I said," answered the King of the Clouds. "You need more sleep. Even the bright Mr. Sun must rest once in a while."

"Of course I must," said Mr. Sun, "but today isn't the right day. That's the whole trouble. But do tell me how you can explain that the Raindrops and Mist grandchildren like the snow when they try to wash it away."

"I can explain it easily," said the King of the Clouds. "The Raindrops and Mist grandchildren and old Nurse Fog try to wash away the snow because they like it so much they want to take it with them. They never can, poor dears, but they always try."

"I never thought of that," said Mr. Sun.

"You need more rest to brighten up," pleaded the King of the Clouds once again.

Down on the earth the people were wondering if it were going to rain. The weather man had said the day would be fair, and yet it looked so much like rain. And Mr. Sun had come out only very faintly, and only once or twice.

It had been cloudy most of the morning. "Come and work for me tomorrow, Cloud King," said Mr. Sun. "I want to rest, but I must keep my engagement."

"All right," said the Cloud King a little crossly. "But you aren't feeling like it today."

Mr. Sun began to shine. He didn't feel much like it, but he did his best, for he had promised that he would shine this day. The children were giving a great big sigh of relief, and he knew that if he refused to come and let the King of the Clouds take his place the children would have to stay home.

So, though he felt tired and couldn't shine as hard as he usually did, the children had their sleigh ride, for the rain didn't spoil their fun as they had feared.

And Mr. Sun was so thankful he had kept his engagement!

As You Go Along.

Whether we are thinking of a pleasure to enjoy, or a kindness to bestow, we must take it as we go along. The people who are always planning for a good time in the distant future, overlooking the little joys that start up at their feet, are as foolish as those who are putting off helpfulness till by and by. Help others and enjoy yourself as you go along.—Girl's Companion.

The Mist Grandchildren and Old Nurse Fog.

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U.S.N.

Trained Young Women Needed

Never in the history of this country has there been such a demand for young women, properly trained, to fill positions of responsibility. The Navy needs more Yeomen; the Government and the business world are calling for an increased number of competent clerks, stenographers, and secretaries.

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

has arranged courses to meet these present day needs. The new Bulletin giving detailed information will be sent upon request.

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

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334 BOYLSTON ST.

54th year opens Sept. 3

EVENING SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 23

LETTER FROM ABROAD

The following letter gives an excellent idea of how the boys feel "over there."

Paris, July 27, 1918.

We have been driving the Germans, and I can't explain why I'm still safe and unhurt, but I am all right in every way. Very many of the boys were hurt since the first time we went "over the top." It was terrible, but we drove the Boche, so that is all that counts. Every day for four or five days we would repeat the operation, the making attack after attack, and the division as a whole did excellent work. It is not necessary to say that the machine gun outfits were complimented highly, and congratulated.

There were some wild days and nights, most of the time hungry, but it was glorious, with the Boche retreating, or resisting and being overcome by the boys from New England. You can't realize the terrible sacrifices these boys have made for you and for everybody else who wants this war to end. I did nothing, for I came through without a scratch, my canteen stopping a piece of steel once, and my legging being torn by another. I figured my chances were pretty slim, and they were slim, but here I am in "gray Parade," and O. K. in every way (as soon as I eat two or three good meals). That is all for the war.

Now for the other story. The German machine guns were peppering the woods where we were waiting before making an attack in the afternoon. I had given the order to the fellows to get their packs on and stand ready to go out of action preparatory to advancing with the infantry. A runner came up and says "Serpeant B. report to the commanding officer." I did so, and he said, "Do you want a week's vacation?" I ducked a whizz-bang, and tried not to breathe too deeply of the high explosive gas floating around, and feeling of my beard of a week's standing, and scratched a place where a crotle was having lunch, and told him I could use a week's vacation to good advantage. Then he told me I was picked to attend the school for officers, being one of five from the battalion to go; and to pick up my belongings and get back to headquarters, get orders, etc., for transportation and get back to recuperate. So I went back to headquarters, through a heavy bombardment, by the way. Had a good night's sleep in a wine cellar, picked up the other four fellows, and by various means, jumping motor trucks, trains, etc., we landed here the Big City and we are living at a fine hotel which is operated by the Y. M. C. A., and to eat in a beautiful dining-room and sleep in a white bed, clean sheets, well, I know I'm dreaming, that's all. It was rather tough, leaving the boys up there, but I believe they are out of it now. I hope so, at least, and if they are not, I know they are giving the Boche a belly full.

We have got two or three days to spend in this city before reporting at the school, which is several hundred miles away, and we will make the best of it. Today we saw the Louvre, the big art gallery (closed till after the war), the palace, Tuilleries gardens, Eiffel tower, Place de la Concorde, with all its interesting surroundings. We were on the site of the Bastille, which has gone, but the prison itself is under ground now. We didn't go down as we would have to go through someone's kitchen, they told us. Saw the Opera House, and walked on about nine different "boulevards" during the day. I'll wake up soon and have to go "over the top" again, but until I do I'll enjoy myself.

Will be at school for about three months, if I have good luck, far from Boche bullets, so you can "rest in peace." And if I'm lucky, when I get out, I'll be a second lieutenant of this wonderful army of ours, and the war will be over before Christmas, so things look pretty bright, "n'est ce pas?"

One of the sergeants from the company, "Doc" Griffin, was sent back to the states, to train with an outfit over there and then come back with them. May be he visited the "Cavalry Club." His home is in Vermont. I honestly was not ambitious to go home, as I regard this opportunity which I have as more of an honor, which it is; but I would give it up just to see you all for a little while, even though I want to see this war finished before going back to civilization.

I know you are glad that I have been given such an opportunity, and I'm going to try and come out on top. Goodwin and Bradley were O. K. when I left. The outfit is a wonder. I would like to go back with them. I send very much love to you all. Address as below, and write "beaucoup" (a lot).

Sgt. C. H. Beckwith, Army Candidate School A. P. O. No. 714, American E. F.

CHARLIE.

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Samuel Shaw to the Newton Trust Company, dated November 7, 1916, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 4098, page 361, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises at Newton, Massachusetts, on Monday, the sixteenth day of September, 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, with all improvements thereon, described in said mortgage as follows:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Eliot, being lot numbered Eighteen (18) as shown on a "Plan of Building Lots in Newton Highlands" belonging to Thomas Weston, E. S. Smille, Civil Engineer, June 1890, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 64 of plans, plan 27, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Northerly on Beltingham Street, one hundred and twenty feet (120) feet; Westerly on Bradford Road, sixty (60) feet; Southerly by lot seventeen (17) as shown on said plan, one hundred and twenty (120) feet; and Easterly by lot sixteen (16) as shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet. Containing seventy-two hundred square feet of land and being part of the premises conveyed to said Samuel Shaw by Thomas Weston by deed dated July 24, 1890, recorded with said Deeds, book 1889, page 235; and the premises are subject to the restrictions in said deed contained, so far as now in force and applicable to these premises.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and to the effect of outstanding tax deeds or titles, if any there be.

\$300 cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee.

By Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer, W. F. Bacon, Atty., 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sophia M. White, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anna W. Austin of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

By Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer, W. F. Bacon, Atty., 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

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The Sign of Service SOCONY

Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

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- AUBEGA GARAGE
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J. M. BRIGGS & SONS
193 Washington St., Newton
CRAWFORD'S GARAGE
Elmwood St., Newton
CROWELL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre
ELITE GARAGE
Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
FURBUSH BROS. GARAGE
1203 Washington St., West Newton
GARDEN CITY GARAGE
Washington St., Newton
HIGHLAND MILLS
Needham St., Newton Highlands
LIBERTY GARAGE
Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls
M. P. McKINNON
Watertown St., Newtonville
J. MEHIGAN
1298 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton
J. V. MONAGHAN & SON
Auburn St., West Newton
NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE
Beacon St., Newton Centre
NEWTON GARAGE & AUTO CO.
Brook St., Newton
NEWTONVILLE GARAGE
Washington St., Newtonville
NEWTONVILLE AUTO RENTAL CO.
Washington St., Newtonville
NONANTUM GARAGE
Bridge St., Nonantum
NORUMBEGA PARK CO.
Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
W. P. SMITH
Centre St., Newton Centre
W. A. SWEATT
Commonwealth Ave., West Newton

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Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. Brimblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

Men who treat wage agreements as "scraps of paper" are Germans in thought and principle, and when their actions endanger the lives of our boys "over there" they are Germans in deed, as well.

The attention of the striking street railway men is invited to the following words spoken last night at a meeting of Italians in the North End of Boston.

"Ubaldo Guidi, a Socialist, awoke a sympathetic response when he exclaimed: 'It is as great a crime for working men to strike during the war as it would be for soldiers in the trenches to refuse to fight. Every strike at this critical time helps the enemy's cause. When victory has been won on the battlefield it will be time enough to again take up the fight for higher wages and better social conditions.'"

Who are the better Americans?

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

We regret very much the inconvenience caused the public by the discontinuance of some of the cars on the Middlesex & Boston system this morning, occasioned by the men breaking the existing agreement between themselves and the Company.

We have used every reasonable means to avert the trouble, having agreed to leave the question of wages to H. B. Endicott, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of this Commonwealth, or to a board of arbitration to consist of three members; one to be selected by the men, one by the Company, and those two selected to choose the third.

The Company has voluntarily advanced the rates of pay since June 1st of this year about 20% above the schedules provided in the existing agreement.

This so-called strike has not been endorsed by the National Organization. This morning we are running quite a number of cars, more than we expected and we believe that the number will be added to day by day, in the future.

Signed,
G. M. COX,
Vice-President and General Manager.

Boston, Mass. August 29th, 1918
W. D. Mahon, International President,
Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees,
Detroit, Michigan

Notwithstanding the fact that this Company agreed yesterday to accept H. B. Endicott, Chairman of the Board of Public Safety of this Commonwealth, as arbitrator to adjust the question of wages between this Company and Local 600, the employees have notified the public through their Executive Committee, that they would strike when the last car was put in to the barn tonight. The Company suggested that the question of wages be arbitrated by a board of three, the Company to select one arbitrator, the men one arbitrator, and the two selected to choose the third.

Signed,
JAMES L. RICHARDS,
President.

Detroit, Michigan
August 29th, 1918.
Mr. James L. Richards,
Middlesex & Boston St. Ry. Co.,
Boston

I have wired Attorney Vahey to represent me and to bring about a settlement of the situation.

(Signed) W. D. MAHON,
International President,
Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees.
—Adv.

Business Courtesy.

A business man rises to welcome his wife or a woman friend or a woman relative who visits him at his office, but he does not rise to greet his stenographer or other woman employees. No business woman is justified in resenting this distinction. The custom cannot be construed to mean that the man does not respect his women employees highly. It simply means that in the business world, as nowhere else, women and men are all human beings working together, and on much the same plane of courtesy.

Stone Ships Not Entirely New.

While stone ships, such as are being made now for the government's use in the war, are considered quite a novelty, they really are not so new after all. Away back in 1849 a boat of concrete was launched by a Frenchman named Lambot. Since then there have been many experiments with this type of vessel and many forms of concrete boats have been floated successfully. The Dutch and the Italians have been using concrete barges for a long time.

Sight Not to Be Forgotten.

When one is fortunate enough to see a line of swans etched upon the sky near sunset, a mile or more high, as has been my luck but twice in my life, one has seen something he will not soon forget.—John Burroughs, in the Atlantic.

Newton Centre

—Mrs. Pettigell has leased the house at 12 Irving street.
—Miss Mabel Albee of Pleasant street is at Oak Bluffs for a short visit.
—Miss Evelyn Dorson of Paul street is home after a week's trip to the Weirs, N. H.
—Mrs. J. H. Murray of Trowbridge street is spending a few days at East Weymouth.
—Miss Sarah Peabody of Grant avenue leaves tomorrow for an extended trip to Marblehead.
—Mr. W. F. Stone has purchased the house 849 Commonwealth avenue for his own occupancy.
—Mrs. K. F. Henshaw has reopened her house on Paul street after an absence of two months.
—Miss Jessie Cameron of Picton, N. S., is the guest of her parents on Warren street this week.
—Mr. Andrew McGilvray of Ward street leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to Buzzards Bay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Foreman of Westbourne road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.
—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett have returned from their camp in Maine to their home on Chesley road.
—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bedford of Middlesex road, Chestnut hill are being congratulated on the birth of a son.
—Mr. Charles Gammons, who has been ill at his home on Walnut street for the past few days, is able to be out.
—Mr. Albert Hodgson has returned to his home on Centre street after spending the past few days at Houghs Neck.
—Mr. Frank McCarthy of Cedar street leaves tomorrow for his vacation which he will spend at Berlin, Conn.
—Miss Pauline Lincoln, who has been spending her vacation at Brant Rock is now at her home on Warren street.
—Mr. Frank Webster of Homer street has gone to Nashua, N. H., where he will spend the next two weeks.
—Mr. Samuel McKenzie, who has been visiting his parents in Washington, D. C., is now at his home on Elgin street.
—Miss Louise Sampson of Oxford road has returned to her home after spending the past weeks with friends in Lowell.
—Mr. Stewart Wilson, who has been on a month's trip to Bellows Falls, Vt., has returned to his home on Institution avenue.
—Miss Mabel Thompson of Langley road has returned to her home, after spending the past week with friends at Plymouth.
—Miss Clementina Butler, a former resident of this village, but now of Providence, R. I., is here renewing old acquaintances.
—Among the new residents on Nottingham street are Mr. H. B. Allen of New York at No. 7 and Mrs. Edwin T. Miller at No. 9.
—Mr. Albert Marston, who has been spending the past week at Rutland, Vt., has returned to his home on Institution avenue.
—Miss Martha Arnold has returned to her home on Langley road after spending the past week with friends in Bristol, Conn.
—Miss Gladys Bowman of Bowen street, who was operated upon last week at the hospital for appendicitis, is slowly improving.
—Miss Catherine Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y., has returned to her home after spending the past week with her sister on Walnut street.
—Miss Gertrude R. Narrows, who has been enjoying her vacation for the past two weeks, has returned to her home on Cypress street.
—Miss Gladys Hopkins, who has been spending the past week with friends at Gloucester, is now at her home on Sumner street.
—Mr. John D. Bogart of Commonwealth avenue has been accepted for the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor.
—Mr. W. H. Newcomb has sold his house on 121 Homer street to Mrs. Isabelle M. Hull and has leased the house at 42 Braeland avenue for his own occupancy.

—The name of Corporal Edward J. Foley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley of Beecher place, Thompsonville, was in the casualty list this week as one of the severely wounded.
—Mr. Harrison P. Eddy of Gray Cliff road was elected a member of the executive committee of the Old Colony Club at the annual meeting held Friday at Fort Phoenix, Buzzards Bay.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Mrs. Jessie E. Allen, the widow of Thomas E. Allen, died last Monday at the home of Mr. Frank W. Allen of Hartford street after a short illness. Mrs. Allen was 60 years of age. Funeral services were held from her late home on Wednesday, Rev. Geo. G. Phillips officiating and the burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

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Newton Highlands

—Mrs. A. W. Elliott of Berwick road is in New York.
—Mr. Stiglich has leased the house 24 Mountfort road.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Salmon of Walnut street are in Maine.
—Mr. Thomas Johnson has leased the house 284 Lake avenue.
—Mrs. Frank Allen has leased the house at 23B Lincoln street.
—Mr. George Hall and family of Centre street are in Detroit, Mich.
—Mrs. R. B. Lapham and children of Floral street are at Kingston, Mass.
—Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Floral street has returned from a few weeks.
—Miss Mary Sedgwick has been ill the past week at her home on Floral street.
—Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bowen of Lincoln street are home from Engitwood, Mass.
—Mr. J. M. Beck of Ducklee street has returned from a trip to Menden, Conn.
—Mrs. H. C. Thomas and daughter of Floral street are home from Seitate, Mass.
—Mrs. A. B. Kelley and children are home from a month's sojourn at Plymouth, Mass.
—Mr. J. Arthur McKeen of Harrison street has moved to Dickerman road, Elliot.
—J. A. Darling and family of Ducklee street have returned from New-castle, N. H.
—Mr. Frank Ackerman has leased an apartment in the Ross house, 1198 Walnut street.
—Mrs. Guiler and Miss Thrasher of Rockledge road have returned from Haverhill, N. H.
—Mr. Roy Walker of Lowell, Mass., has been visiting his parents on Floral street this week.
—Dr. C. Y. Wentworth of Lincoln street has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

—Mrs. Gilman of Floral street has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Framingham, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gay of Chester street are being congratulated on the recent birth of a son.

—Mrs. A. A. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Noble of Lincoln street have returned from a motor trip to Frederick, Md.

—Mrs. G. W. Butters of Salem, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. G. W. Stearns of Parker street the past week.

—Mr. Frank P. Hurley of Terrace avenue has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

—Miss Gladys Lyman of Lake avenue has enlisted as yeoman in the navy and is now stationed at the Little Building, Boston.

—Mr. C. G. Venneman and family of Buffalo, who have been occupying the Burdeck house on Lake avenue have returned to their home.

—Lieut. Paul T. Smart has written to his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Smart that he is in the Hospital suffering from the effects of gas.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hamel are returning to their home in Somerville, after a few weeks' occupancy of the Stevens house on Floral place.

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TO GROW ORANGES

Not All Land in Florida Suitable to Production.

No More Beautiful Sight in the World Than a Fine Orange Grove Bearing Fruit and Blossoms Concurrently.

Don't let anybody fool himself with the idea that he can grow oranges anywhere in Florida, writes John A. Sletcher in Leslie's Weekly. The orange needs a soil adapted to it. It thrives best not in the white sand you see under the pines, but in a yellow loam. The pines are cut or burned and the palmetto cleared away. Then the land is plowed and harrowed at a cost of about \$25 per acre for clearing with colored labor at 18 cents an hour. Then five-year-old budded stock is planted. It comes from the nurseries carefully boxed and packed and looks like a sawed-off young tree about two or three inches in diameter. The acreage is first carefully plotted out in regular rows, with stakes 25 feet apart. A hole is dug and the orange tree is carefully laid in, at a depth of two or three feet. A basin is left about the tree into which a quantity of water is poured and then the soil is heaped up to the level, or higher, as circumstances may require. These young orange trees cost from 75 cents to \$2 each at the nursery, and will begin to bear in four or five years, if they survive the frost, insects and gophers or land turtles that burrow around the roots.

An acre of mature bearing orange or grapefruit trees is expected to yield from \$1,000 to \$2,000 net to the owner in such high-priced times as these. I saw a grove of nine and a half acres near Lakeland for which an offer of \$20,000 had been refused. The owner, it was said, received over \$6,000 for his crops this year. At the Lake Highland Country club, Mr. Hallam told me he planted his orange groves in 22 rows of 22 trees, or 484 to a ten-acre plot, using two-year-old budded trees that cost 75 cents each. He calculated that clearing the land and setting trees cost from \$25 to \$35 an acre each, care and cultivation \$2 per acre per month, fertilizer for the ten-acre plot \$80 the first year, \$80 the second, \$110 the third, and \$140 the fourth. He figured that the fourth year the grovers might expect to harvest an average of two boxes of fruit per tree, with an increase of one box a year thereafter

SALES and SERVICE

Studebaker Chevrolet

VIM TRUCKS

NEWTON GARAGE AND AUTOMOBILE CO.

R. H. EVANS
Newton Corner

Newtonville

—Miss Olga Schult of Otis street is visiting friends at New Haven, Conn.

—Mr. H. R. Marshall of Kirkstall road has been commissioned as a captain.

—Henry E. Cox of Wildwood avenue has enrolled in the Merchant Marine service.

—Mr. Charles F. Dow of Washington park has leased the premises 17 Austin street.

—John R. Prescott and family of Crafts street are at Camden, Maine, for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Merritt of Norwood avenue are being congratulated—a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Holley and daughter Ruth return from Bear Island, N. H., this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Belden Sly of Cabot street will spend the winter at The Hollis in Newton.

—J. Augustus Remington, formerly of Otis street has leased the house at 39 Washington Park.

—Mr. M. D. Stafford of Cabot street has sailed to Italy where he will engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

—Mr. Eugene Manchester has purchased for his own occupancy one of the new houses on Royce road.

—Master Lloyd Osborne of Cabot street is visiting relatives at Lady Durgin Farm, Canterbury, N. H.

—Last Monday night's trip of the Boston Floating Hospital was in memory of William Henry Lucas.

—Mrs. Schaefer and family of Mt. Vernon street will move September 1st to their new home in Westfield.

—Mrs. F. W. Webster, Jr., of Lincolnwood avenue, is visiting her parents at their summer home Tiverton, R. I.

—Mrs. Waldo M. Gifford of Walnut street has just returned from a ten days' trip through the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bartlett and family of Mill street have returned from a vacation spent at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Carter are guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Carter at Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. Raymond Willey of Pittsburg, Penn., spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Davidson of Prescott street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. D. Kuntz of Cabot street return this week from a summer's stay at Camp Medomak, Washington, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Wein of Broadway have taken an apartment on Harvard street, Cambridge. They leave Newtonville this week.

—Hadwin H. Richardson of Highland avenue has been made 2d lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va., and after a week at home returns to Camp Lee.

—Mrs. Ezra W. Clark of this street left last week for Washington, D. C., to visit her son, Mr. Ernest Clark, who is in Government service there.

—Messrs. C. B. Willey and Frank M. Bohr tied for first place last Saturday at the Albemarle Golf Club with H. F. Austen and H. Cameron in a four ball handicap tournament.

—Commander Chester H. J. Kessler, U. S. N. and Mrs. Kessler of Walnut street are on an automobile trip to the Adirondacks, spending a few days at the Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Gregory and daughter Hope of Walnut street, have returned from an automobile trip to Provincetown, stopping at several other towns on the Cape.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Miss Fay Currier of Harvard street has just returned from a six weeks' stay at Chautauque, New York and is now spending the remainder of the season with her parents at their summer home at Wells Beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Knight who have been taking part in the concerts at the different cantonments for the Red Triangle during the summer, this week gave violin solos and piano-logues at Deer Island, Hingham, and Wentworth Institute.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hammell, the widow of the late Henry H. Hammell, and one of the old and most respected residents of Newton Centre, died last week Thursday at the home of her son on Parker street, at the age of 68 years. She is survived by two sons, Messrs. Charles H. and George E. Hammell of Newton Centre.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Monday, Rev. Dr. E. M. Noyes of the First Church officiating and the burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodge of Court street have removed to Philadelphia.

—Letter carrier John F. Gallagher is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Frances Payne has returned from a two weeks' stay at Provincetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Melzard of Foster street have returned from the Weirs, N. H.

—Miss Mary Blake has returned from her annual vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stickney of Ashmont avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Marsh have gone to the White Mountains and Lake Winnepesaukee for a trip.

—The directors of the Newton branch of the Red Cross have unanimously voted to place upon record their appreciation of the work of Henry J. Nichol and Horton S. Allen. Mr. Nichol was chairman of a committee, through the efforts of which Newton's quota of the Red Cross war fund was subscribed three times over and Mr. Allen headed the committee in charge of Newton's section of the Red Cross parade. In all war activities the Newton chapter leads all metropolitan chapters.

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Upper Falls

—Mrs. E. Thompson is spending two weeks in Provincetown.

—Miss Florence Lucas spent a few days this week at Newport.

—Mr. E. Cooper and family are enjoying a vacation at the beach.

—Mr. Haddock and family have returned from a visit at Nantasket.

—Mr. E. O'Hara and family are spending two weeks at Nantasket.

—Miss Ethel Proctor of Hale street has recovered from a severe attack of grip.

—Mrs. May Nevins, and son Donald of New York are visiting Mrs. Lucas of Keefe avenue.

—Mrs. M. Macdonald and Mrs. P. Stanton of Hale street spent the week end with friends in Worcester.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—The Red Cross Lawn Party that was held at the Fanning Homestead Saturday afternoon was a great success, financially and socially. An enjoyable knitting contest was held. At eight o'clock there was an interesting program in the Methodist Church vestry. Approximately two hundred and twenty-five dollars was realized at the end of the day.

—The wedding ceremony of Miss Tessie Kathryn Macdonald and Mr. Wilfred Frederick Elvin, both of Upper Falls, took place last week Tuesday at the Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Danahy officiating at the services. The bride was attired in white satin, with an over-drapery of georgette crepe. She wore a long veil, with a wreath of orange blossoms for a headpiece. The bridesmaid wore a charming dress of pale blue silk and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. After the services, the party adjourned to the bride's home, where a wedding breakfast was served to the guests. The guests were many relatives from Salem, Fall River, Woonsocket and New York. After the breakfast the bridal party left for Hampton Beach where they will spend an extended honeymoon. They will be at home September 12.

DIED

DEU—At Auburndale, August 24, Robert P. Deu, aged 43 years, 10 months, 13 days.

ALLEN—At Newton Highlands, August 26, Jessie E., widow of Thomas E. Allen, aged 60 years, 3 months, 5 days.

MAGUE—At West Newton, August 26, Mary E., wife of William H. Mague, aged 64 years.

JENKINS—At Chestnut Hill, August 22, Caroline H., widow of Henry W. Jenkins, aged 76 years, 6 months, 27 days.

HAMMELL—At Newton Centre, August 22, Elizabeth D., widow of Henry H. Hammell, aged 68 years, 10 months, 25 days.

FAHEY—At Nonantum, August 23, Patrick C. Fahey, aged 57 years.

KIESER—At Newton Centre, August 22, Charlotte A., wife of Charles D. Kieser, aged 73 years, 8 months.

GLOVER—At Newtonville, August 24, George E. Glover, aged 52 years, 8 months, 7 days.

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NEWTONVILLE

West Newton

—Rev. J. C. Jaynes of Prince street is in P. E. I. for a few weeks.

—Mr. John F. Quirk of Crafts street has returned to Norton, Mass.

—Mr. Paul Scarborough has leased the Prescott house, 76 Chestnut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Bingham of Prince street have returned from their cottage.

—Master Howard Mann of Sewall street is home from camp at Monument Beach, Mass.

—Miss Barbara Bancroft of Burnham road has returned from Camp Quanset, Orleans, Mass.

—Master Robert Newell of Sylvan avenue returned on Wednesday from camp on Buzzards Bay.

—Miss Agnes Hastings of Temple street has returned from a visit at Prides Crossing, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gross of Burnham road have returned from a sojourn at Mt. Kineo, Me.

—Mr. R. H. Gross of Burnham road won the finals in the golf tournament last Saturday at Mt. Kineo, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fabian Bachrach have returned from a vacation at Rye North Beach, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. George Gages, 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Messrs. C. S. Cook, Jr., and L. B. Rogers were the winners last Saturday at the handicap medal match at the Brae Burn Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dodd of Prince street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wood at their farm at Bourne, Mass.

—Mrs. Samuel Ritchie of Prospect street has opened her residence for a few months' prior to leaving for her bungalow in California.

—The Thrift Centre announces a demonstration at the Neighborhood House on Elm street next Tuesday at 3 P. M. by Annie L. Weeks. Topic: Suggestions for Sugar Saving.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Mrs. Mary E. Mague, the wife of Mr. William H. Mague, the well known contractor and a resident of this city for many years died last Monday at her home on Chestnut street after a long illness, at the age of 64 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning and the interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

DEATH OF MRS. KIESER

Mrs. Charlotte A. Kieser, the wife of Mr. Charles D. Kieser and for 35 years a resident of this city, died last week Thursday at her home on Parker avenue, Newton Centre, after a long illness. Mrs. Kieser was 73 years of age and is survived by three sons and two daughters, Messrs. Charles D., William A. and Miss Florence H. Kieser of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Clarence Mather of Medford and Mr. P. A. Kieser of Hyannis, Mass.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Sunday afternoon and there were many floral tributes to indicate the esteem in which she was held by her many friends. Rev. Dr. Ward of Somerville officiated and Mrs. Hemenway sang several selections. The burial was at West Roxbury.

The Gift of God.

Sleep is the gift of God. We think we lay our heads upon our pillows and compose our bodies in a peaceful posture, and that therefore we naturally and necessarily fall asleep. But it is not so. Sleep is the gift of God, and not a man would close his eyes did not God put his fingers on his eyelids; did not the Almighty send a soft and balmy influence over his frame which lulled his thoughts into quiescence, making him enter into that blissful state of rest which we call sleep.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

Freak Newspapers.

Freak newspapers have afforded a good deal of entertainment in their day. One of the most remarkable was the Luminara, published some years ago in Madrid. It was printed with ink containing phosphorus, so that the paper could be read in the dark. An equally unique production was the Regal. This journal was printed with non-poisonous ink on thin sheets of dough, which, after being carefully perused, could be eaten, thus furnishing nourishment for body as well as mind.

To Keep Cheese Fresh.

Cheese can be kept fresh by rubbing the flat of a warm knife over the cut surface and wrapping it in oiled paper or in cheesecloth wrung out of salt water.

Method.

"How did you get the reputation of being so wise?" "I talk with a man till I discover something he doesn't know anything about. Then I pretend to explain it to him."—Washington Star.

West Newton

—Miss Lucy Allen has returned from Lake George where she has been for all August with relatives.

—The alarm from box 35 Wednesday was for a fire from some unknown cause in the blacksmith shop of F. T. Ward on Border street.

—Mrs. Philip Walker Carter and son, and Mrs. P. W. Carter have returned from a motor trip to Virginia, where they visited second Lieutenant Carter at Camp Lee.

—Mr. Philip Walker Carter of Balcarres road has recently received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant and has returned from Camp Lee, Virginia, for a short furlough.

—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of River street that their son, Private Edward B. Kelly of the 101st Infantry, Co. C, has been severely wounded.

—There are a few vacancies in the West Newton Kindergarten to be opened October 1. For information telephone Newton West 1200. For terms and enrollment, address Margaret Rude, 42 Sterns terrace, Springfield, Mass.—Adv't.

MR. HAM CRITICIZES LAWSON

Friends of Senator Weeks will read with interest the remarks of Hon. Guy A. Ham at Milton recently in regard to events at the Marshfield Fair. Mr. Ham said in part:—

"I observe that some of the papers have commented on the fact that I was not present at the Marshfield Fair. I knew, of course, that candidates for office had been invited, having perused Mr. Lawson's advertisement, but I did not believe it compatible with the dignity of the office that I was seeking to be used as an advertising medium for Mr. Lawson's show, along with the horses, hens and other birds that were on exhibition. After a perusal of the papers I believe the people of the state will agree that my decision was a wise one. Had I been present, however, I could not have refrained from protesting against the slanderous statements that were made against Senator Weeks, and the assaults on the Republican party by Messrs. Lawson, Curley and Fitzgerald. It was not necessary to slander Senator Weeks in order to elevate Governor McCall in the opinion of the people of Massachusetts. Governor McCall has the high regard of the citizens of the State irrespective of party, and thousands of Republicans were in a great dilemma as to whom it was their duty to support in the event of a contest between two such distinguished gentlemen as our Governor and Senator Weeks.

The charges that Mr. Lawson so carelessly flung against Senator Weeks appear to be somewhat belated. They are founded on events which happened nearly six years ago. Why this long period of silence? If there were a germ of truth in Mr. Lawson's four assertions we may feel assured that the citizens of this state would long since have been apprised of the facts. Senator Weeks, moreover, has accorded Mr. McCall his loyal and ungrudging support on the various occasions when the latter has been a candidate for governor, as I personally observed in stumping the state with Mr. Weeks. For such broadminded support of one who had been a close political rival as well as for the high character of statesmanship he has displayed in the conduct of his office, Senator Weeks is justly entitled to the confidence expressed in him by his colleagues, the press and the citizens of the Commonwealth.

World Heavy With Sorrow.

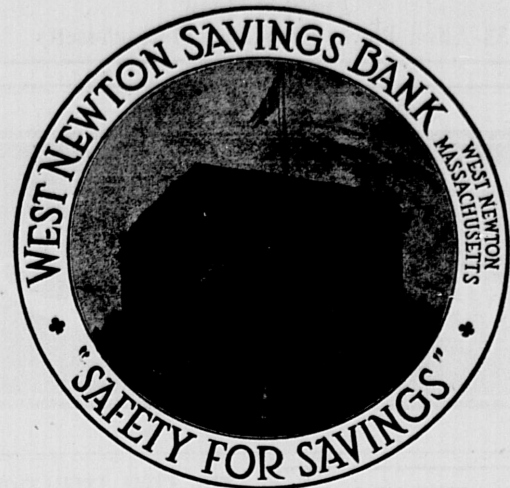
The world in which we are living our lives, and in which we will continue to live, is a world heavy with sorrow and sadness. The war has wrought a ruin which will take many years to repair. Those of us who are alive will never see the end of this great task. So there is a clear task before us. We must help those who have been hurt and broken, and comfort those who have been made sorrowful. Just because the task is so big it challenges us to do our best, to stop playing at being Christians, and to strive with all our might and power to do our best.

Iron in Ukraina.

Within the boundaries of Ukraina are found the principal available deposits of iron ore in Russia. The development of the iron ore deposits of the Krivoy Rog district has been mainly responsible for the rapid growth of the Russian iron and steel industry, which now depends to an extent of about 70 per cent on the iron ore in the southern part of the country.

A Confusing Invitation.

A man named Dodgin had been appointed foreman in a brickyard, but his name was not known to all the employees. One day while on his round he came across two men sitting in a corner smoking, and stopped near them. "Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied. "So are we," replied the other workers. "Sit down and have a smoke."



Waban

—Letter Carrier James Prendergast is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mr. Stillman Shaw and family have moved to Hartford, Connecticut.

—Mr. George Reinhardt is confined to his home on Waban avenue by illness.

—Mr. C. A. Sawyer, Jr., and family are occupying the Kimball house on Pilgrim road.

—Mr. Frank L. Bell has purchased for his own occupancy the house of Mr. George H. Hall on Anawan road.

—Rev. James C. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp left this week for Chicago, where they are to spend several weeks with relatives.

—Mrs. Cyrus Y. Ferris of Winsor road has returned from North Scituate where she was the guest of Mrs. Raymond Ferris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Marvin of Pine Ridge road have been at Kingston on the Cape for a few weeks and Mr. Marvin is much improved in health.

—Waban Company has completed its tour of duty with only one casualty, one of the members being gassed on Wednesday morning while patrolling the Waban section.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—The Food Production committee of Waban company of the Newton Constabulary and the Newton Fur and Feather Club will combine to make October 12th a big day in Waban. This will be Community Harvest Day and the second annual Live Stock Show of the Newton Fur and Feather Club will take place. Inquiries concerning live stock may be addressed to Frank C. Hodgins and Alex. Stephen will give any information concerning entries of vegetables and fruits. Inquiries concerning canned or preserved vegetables and fruits, war cooking and recipes and flower exhibits may be addressed to Mrs. Arnold.

Suspicious.

The professor regarded, with an eye of suspicion, the small, yellow cube the waiter had brought him. "I take thee," he murmured, "for butter—or worse."—Boston Transcript.

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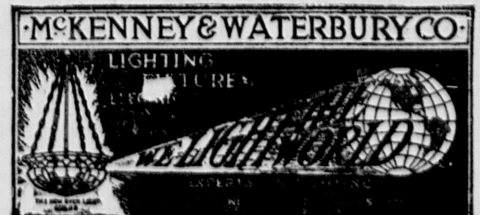
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That is What Every American
Must Do in Order That War
Shall Be Won

DEMOCRACY BEING TESTED

Victory Over Teuton Despotism a Matter
of Money and Each Patriot
Will Deny Himself All but Ne-
cessities That It May Be
Achieved.

By HERBERT QUICK.

It has become a common saying that
democracy is inefficient. We have
often read that it takes a despotism
to do things.

The Germans believed that they
could win this war and conquer the
world for two reasons; first, because,
in spite of some things which look
democratic, the German empire is a
despotism; and, second, because it is
the first despotism in the history of
the world which has reached a very
high point in general physical and
mental development. They and many
people in the democratic countries be-
lieved that they could win against the
democracies of the world.

Democracy, they said, would be the
anvil; despotism the hammer.

Democracy would be the whale;
despotism would be the swordfish.

Democracy would be the target;
despotism the gun.

Democracy would be the deer; des-
potism the wolf.

Democracy the huge, unwieldy graz-
ing animal; despotism the flesh eater
with fangs and claws.

Surprises for Despotism.

The splendid resistance of Belgium
and France, the magnificent rallying
of Great Britain to the trumpet call,
and the intrepid decision of Italy to
join in resistance to the German at-
tack, were the greatest surprises which
up to that time had ever been encoun-
tered by a despot. Before the war had
been going on for six months some of
the wisest of the cold and cruel
minds of Germany began to wonder
whether after all the democracies of
the world were not too strong to be
overcome.

And then came the biggest surprise
of the war. The greatest democracy
of the world—the United States—slow-
ly began to realize that the whole
cause of freedom for the common man,
not only in Europe and in Asia, but
here in America, were at stake in this
war. Slowly the idea began to pene-
trate the American mind that the
machinations of Germany constitute
a greater peril to this country than did
the issue fought out in the American
revolution or the decisive strife of our
own war between the states.

America saw at last that if Germany
wins this war democracy will have
failed; not only the democracy of Eu-
ropean countries, but the democracy of
the world. There would be nothing
left for us through all the future but
a losing fight against the most cruel
and efficient despotism of all time.

And finally, in spite of our own
peaceful history, in spite of our own
love of peace, in spite of German lies
and German propaganda, and the
damnable plots of German spies, the
United States acted.

The nation reached slowly for the
sword, drew it, and plunged with all
her mighty power into this dreadful
fray.

And so, on some of the bloodiest bat-
tlegrounds that ever desolated the soil
of any country, our splendid American
soldiers are bearing the Stars and
Stripes to victory.

DEMOCRACY IS PROVING ITSELF
EFFICIENT.

They carry the Stars and Stripes to
victory alongside the flags of Great
Britain, France, Italy and a score of
other nations, because they know that
they are fighting the old battle of
right against wrong, of democracy
against despotism, and that if they
lose, the whole history of the United
States becomes at once as if it never
had been.

Democracy is Proving Efficient.

That is the thing which must strike
terror to the hearts of the poisoners,
violinists and baby killers of Berlin.

We have met and vanquished the
submarine. We are now placing in
the field in Europe our second million
of men, and back of that second mil-
lion there is a third million, a fourth
million, a fifth million and still other
millions of men.

We have shown ourselves efficient
in production. We have more than
made good our promise to send food
to our allies. We have organized our
industries for war.

We have firmly resolved that having
drawn the sword we will throw away
the scabbard and never sheath that
sword except in victory.

Victory a Matter of Money.

But this war is a progressive thing.
It cannot be won through things we
have done, but must be carried on to
victory through things which we must
do in the future. On one side we see
that splendid host of young men car-
rying our banners in the battlefields
of France and Flanders. On the other
side we must remember that war, and
this war more than any other war
which was ever waged, is a matter of
food, of shelter, of clothing, of puni-
tions, of weapons, of roads, of en-
gines, of cars, of ships, of hospitals,
of medicines, and of everything which

gives to our boys in the field that mag-
nificent dash, and vim, and power
which has struck the German soldiers
with dismay.

In other words, winning this war is
a matter of money.

It is a matter of money not only for
the treasury of the United States, but
for all our allies.

When you buy a Liberty bond or a
War Savings Stamp it means money
for the United States treasury.

When you pay your income taxes
or any of your other contributions to
the government it means money for
the United States treasury.

But money is only a representative
of value and a medium of exchange.
Do not look upon your dollar as a
mere piece of currency. Do not look
upon the United States treasury as a
mere repository of your funds.

Our Treasury Upholding World.

The United States treasury today
is the god atlas who holds the world
upon his shoulders.

It furnishes money to everyone of
our allies which needs money. It
breathes hope and confidence into any
allied army which is losing heart. It
puts in the field the great gun which
answers the German gun with shot for
shot. It keeps our armies going for-
ward instead of backward. It holds the
line against the German onslaught.

The treasury of the United States is
the power behind our own army and
all the armies of our allies.

During the coming year this nation
must raise \$24,000,000,000. We have
called these loans in the past Liberty
loans. It is about time to begin call-
ing them Victory loans. Whatever
we call them, however, \$24,000,000,000
during the next year the United States
government must have to carry out our
great, magnificent and world-saving
program. About \$16,000,000,000 of this
must be raised by loans, and \$8,000,-
000,000 by taxation.

If we do not raise this money the
United States treasury will have
failed, and when the United States
treasury fails the war is lost. If the
war is lost, democracy is lost—the
world is lost.

The raising of this \$24,000,000,000 is
a tremendous task. It is the supreme
test of the greatness of America.

Must Give Half Our Earnings.

The whole earning power of this
country is about \$50,000,000,000 a year;
so that out of every \$50 produced in
this country during the next year the
government must have \$24. The di-
vision of our wealth during the next
year must be practically on a 50-50
basis with the government.

Now, anyone can see that this thing
must be done.

IT MUST BE DONE!

Anyone can see that if we give 50
per cent of all we produce to the gov-
ernment we cannot live as we always
have lived.

During the past year or so we have
just been scraping up the loose change
and handing it to the government to
finance the war. We must now go to
the very heart of our ability and give
until this great piece of financial war
is accomplished.

He who pays taxes in whatever form
they may rest upon him, must pay,
and pay cheerfully, to make up that
\$8,000,000,000 which we must raise by
taxation.

He who has money must invest it
in Liberty bonds and War Savings
stamps, so as to furnish his share of
that \$16,000,000,000 which the govern-
ment must borrow.

He who has no money to invest must
save, and invest his savings.

Must Become Even Stingy.

We must become a saving, an eco-
nomical, a thrifty, a stingy nation
towards everything but war.

We must go ragged and shabby.

We must turn and dye and renovate
our old clothes.

We must postpone repairs and bet-
terments.

We must put off the building of the
new house.

We must do those things only which
are of productive value.

We must economize in motor cars,
in gasoline and in all forms of fuel.

We must burn wood where possible.

If we burn coal we must sift the ashes.

We must simplify and cheapen our
diet.

We must cut out luxuries and things
which are unnecessary.

We must have our shoes patched
and wear them as long as they will
hang together.

We must buy nothing which must
be shipped over the railroads, except
where necessary.

We must draw our supplies from
the nearest point.

We must live like misers and work
like horses.

We must regard the smallest econ-
omy as of the most tremendous im-
portance, no matter whether we are
rich or poor.

We must save electricity.

We must spend our vacations at
home.

We must get along without hired
help except in case of absolute neces-
sity or for the promotion of produc-
tion.

We must put nothing savable in the
garbage barrel.

We must recover from garbage ev-
erything savable put into it.

We must throw overboard all the
dead weight of life so that the ship
may not sink.

We must strip ourselves to the skin
of everything which hampers our
movements, so that we may win this
fight.

This nation during the next year
must become an athlete, abjuring ev-
ery luxury, living on the plainest food,
eating nothing, drinking nothing, wear-
ing nothing except that which will
make for victory.

United States Food Administration No. G-47862

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West Newton

Newton Highlands
Newton Upper Falls
Newton Centre

33% Saved on Groceries

CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING SEPT. 2, 1918

QUAKER OATS, regular size pkg.	9c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, pkg.	14c
EXTRACTS, Grayco Brand, Strictly Pure, bottle	19c
BAKED BEANS, Gold Seal Brand, can	14c
DEVILED MEAT, (Ham Flavor), can 5 and 10c	
TOMATO CATSUP, Snider's, large bottle	25c
LIME JUICE, Domestic, full size bottle	25c
MOLASSES, Grayco Brand, Fancy New Orleans, No. 2 1/2 can	28c
PREPARED MUSTARD, Apex Brand, jar	10c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, can	13c
JEFFY JELL, All Flavors, pkg.	12c
OX TONGUE, Derby Brand, glass jar	99c
SALMON, Fancy, Medium Red, Rosedale Brand, can	25c
CALIF. MACKEREL, Put up like Tuna Fish, can	17c

Nice for salads

REAL ESTATE NOTES

William J. Cozens and Son of New-
ton Highlands and Newtonville, report
the sale of the estate at 436 Common-
wealth avenue, Newton Centre, con-
sisting of a new dwelling and about
12000 square feet of land, for Henry
J. O'Meara et al. to C. I. Drake of
Boston, who buys for occupancy. The
property is assessed on \$13,500 of
which \$11,000 is on the house and
\$2500 on the land.

William J. Cozens and Son also re-
port the following rentals through
their Newton Highlands and Newton-
ville offices:

254 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands,
for Mrs. V. M. King to Thomas John-
son of Allston.

49 Judkins street, Newtonville, for
George W. Auryansen to W. Martin of
Cambridge.

72 Crescent avenue, for Mrs. A. O.
Swain to J. M. Barker of Newton High-
lands.

51 Warwick road, West Newton to
A. P. Jenks of Waltham, for J. J. Gill
of West Newton.

955 Boylston street, Newton High-
lands to Mrs. M. S. Cobb of Boston.

3 Central avenue, Newtonville for
A. O. Doane of Newtonville to Mrs. R.
Bellamy of Springfield, Mass.

Furnished house 77 Floral street,
Newton Highlands, for Mrs. W. E.
Hickey to Mrs. R. Kelley.

468 Albemarle road, Newtonville, to
William H. Garvey of Waltham.

58 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands,
for Mrs. S. E. Manson to S. Harry
Follansbee of Connecticut.

1011 Washington street, Newton-
ville to Charles M. Hewett for Mrs.
John X. Nolan of Newtonville.

193 Beethoven avenue, Newton High-
lands, for Daniel Horgan to Thomas
McKeon of Newton.

One Day at a Time.

Pile three hundred and sixty-five
panes of transparent glass one upon
the other and try to look through
them. Nothing but inky blackness.
Take from the pile one pane, look
through it, and all is clear. Then as
we face a time, with all its days piled
one upon the other, all is darkness.
Each morning, if we take off from the
pile of days that one which comes
first, we are enabled to see our duties
clearly and live out our responsibil-
ities faithfully. We cannot live the
second day before the first or more
than one day at a time.

Value of a High Aim.

A glorious aim reacts in vitalizing
ministry upon the entire being. It is
curative. A big holy aim is very hos-
tile to the petty ailments of the mind,
as it is also very destructive of the
mean diseases of the heart. And
through a healthier mind and heart we
give ourselves a chance of more ex-
uberant physical health. Perhaps it is
true, in a larger way than we usually
think, that "He shall quicken your
mortal bodies by his spirit that dwell-
eth in you."

By a Long Path.

"All that we possess has come to us
by a long path. There is no instan-
taneous liberty or wisdom, language or
religion." Even that which comes to
us as a sudden revelation is but the
opening of our eyes or minds to be-
hold that which has long been begun
by toil and struggle. It reaches us as
the sunlight does in the morning, when
it has travelled around the world.

Pictures in the Home.

A room without pictures is like a
room without windows. Pictures are
loopholes of escape to the soul, lead-
ing to other scenes and other spheres.
Pictures are consolers of loneliness;
they are books, they are histories and
sermons, which we can read without
the trouble of turning over the leaves.
—Downing.

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21 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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How many years since an
expert has examined them?

It is the rule for owners of pic-
tures to neglect them until
their condition is so bad that
the expense of their restora-
tion is many times as great as
if they had received proper
care.

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glazing and the quality of our
work is unsurpassed.

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framing for the last dozen
years.

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Fine Stationery, Engraving and
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MRS. H. G. PRESTON, Manager

Is now located in new rooms at

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Coll. Loan tickets bought and loaned on;

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Payments to be made each month to receive the large dividend earned on our investment of first mortgages on real estate.

No loss of earned profits upon withdrawal which is optional.

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These Accounts May Be Opened at Bank, National Bank Building, Daily, or Wednesday Evening of This Week to Assure the Dividend from August 1st.

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Home of Chandler Shorthand
163 Mass. Ave., Boston
Telephone, Back Bay 7070

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry W. Wellington late of Newton in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Ralph M. Arkush, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Lydia D. Wellington who was surviving trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance the substituted first account of said Lydia D. Wellington's trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the ninth day of September, A.D. 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

WITNESS, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. Esty, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Abigail Q. Twombly, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EDWARD L. TWOMBLY,
HOWLAND TWOMBLY,
Executors.

(Address)
84 State Street,
Boston, Mass.
August 21st, 1918.

HOME SERVICE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

As you undoubtedly know the Government has undertaken to train the disabled soldier to some useful occupation and will endeavor to find him a position. There are various ways in which Home Service can assist the Government in this work. In the first place there is a need of a great deal of publicity on this matter. The public must be made to appreciate the proper attitude toward the crippled soldier. Instead of entertainment and hero worship, real constructive assistance must be furnished him. Public opinion must insist on his taking the Government training and he must not be urged to take the first job offered which may have no future. When dull times come, he will be the first to lose his position if he has not taken the course of Government training and his case will then be very difficult.

Educate Employers

The employers of labor must be educated to a proper appreciation of the situation. Instead of being given a job on a charity basis, the crippled soldier after his training must be given a fair chance on a competitive basis. The employer is not asked to burden himself with the soldier but merely to give him a reasonable opportunity. Through its various local committees Home Service will be able to help the government present to the public and the employer of labor a proper point of view on this subject.

In this connection the following from a letter of a returned soldier of another country is interesting:—"In a word everything seems to be smacked of charity instead of justice. I am old enough to have had a slant on other times and know that a soldier is a hero in the public eye only while getting killed or risking it, but after is an object of a mixture of pity and distrust. Knowing that, I did not expect anything so was not disappointed. All I asked was an even break with the fellow who did not go, but unfortunately we do not get it. Our Veteran's badge will help us to get a job but nearly always at a rate a little below the scale because we are not physically fit. The employer sees to it that the regulation results are attained just the same. I trust that when you come to meet the situation it will be worked out on a different basis. In other words a fellow does not want to hold down a \$10 job at a \$10 wage or less and then be given to understand every day that the boss is a samaritan for allowing him to work at all."

The Man Himself

Then there is the man himself. In many cases we will have established friendly relations with the family through our visitor and it will be comparatively easy to get in touch with the returned soldier and urge the advantage of government training. We can assist in keeping up his courage during the course of training for it will be hard up hill work with many discouragements. Through our information service we can explain the benefits of the War Risk Insurance. In many cases the families will undoubtedly be opposed to the training, wanting the man at home. In such cases a visitor, in touch with the family, can explain the benefits of the course and urge self-sacrifice for the eventual advantages which will accrue to the man. Thus from the time he leaves the active fighting force, during all his convalescence and governmental training, Home Service proposes to stand by him and his family with friendly advice so that he will not feel that he must be working in order to earn something for his family but can afford to wait and eventually be of much greater assistance when he has finished the Government course.

Problem Looms Large

While we have not as yet had any men disabled in action to deal with, the problem of the men discharged

quite pressing. Already about 350 such men have come to us for assistance. The largest class is composed of those suffering from mental trouble. Close co-operation is maintained with the Psychopathic Hospital and the necessary treatment is furnished. When possible an endeavor is made to get the man a job. The next largest class is composed of those suffering from tuberculosis. These are handled in connection with the Boston Consumptive Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

In every instance we endeavor to find out if the man is eligible for Federal compensation in which case the War Risk Insurance Bureau will give medical and convalescent care. In such cases the man is also eligible for training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Information on these matters is furnished to the man and he is urged to take advantage of the opportunity. The problem is difficult because many of the men seem to have lost their initiative, though these are mostly those suffering from mental trouble and it is hard to get them to stick to their job.

It is thus seen that Home Service starts with the man before he enters the service, gives him such information as he should have, encourages him with the knowledge that his family will have friends to look after them in his absence. Then if necessary comes the friendly visiting, advice and financial aid to the family and finally when the man returns disabled every effort is made to help the Government make him a self-supporting citizen.—Current Affairs.

SHEDDEN—BLODGETT

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ruth Hartwell Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett, of West Newton, Mass., to William Martindale Shedden, son of Mrs. Frances L. Shedden of Waban, Mass., which took place on Saturday, August 24, at 5 P.M. at the residence of the bride in the presence of the immediate families. Owing to the mourning of both families there were no wedding invitations and no reception.

Miss Blodgett graduated from Miss Winsor's School in 1912 and from Smith College in 1916. Mr. Shedden graduated from Yale in 1915, is now Harvard Medical School 1919, and is a member of the United States Medical Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Shedden, after returning from a motor trip through the mountains, will reside at 36 Ash street, Cambridge, until he receives his orders for hospital or other service, when Mrs. Shedden will return to her parents' home until the war is over.

KILLED IN ACTION

Private George T. Maxwell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell of 310 Langley road, was killed in action on July 20, according to a telegram from the war department received August 16. Private Maxwell was 22 years of age, and a member of Company C, 101st Infantry, which is made up of many of the Newton boys. He enlisted in 1916, and did service on the Mexican border during the summer of that year. His death is deeply regretted by his many schoolmates throughout Newton, and also by the young men and women of Trinity parish. He was a young man of sterling quality, and had a character of the highest standard. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have the sincere sympathy of all who knew him.

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, Player's Hall, Washington street, West Newton. Sunday service 10.45 A.M., subject of lesson—sermon, "Christ Jesus." Sunday School 10.45 A.M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

BOMBAY GREAT CITY

Beautiful Metropolis Owe Much to the Parsis.

Unthinkable Towers of Silence Still Maintained in Heart of Most Fashionable Residential District—Population Now Million.

Bombay now has nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it already had 200,000 and early in the twentieth century the census takers counted 959,537 souls. Eleanor Franklin Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. Nearly 700,000 of these are Hindus and 150,000 are Mohammedans, while less than 16,000 are Christians, counting both pure European and mixed blood.

There are about 60,000 Parsis, and the Parsis are the most interesting and important element in the community. It is to British initiative and example and to Parsi appreciation, intelligence and generosity that Bombay owes the fact of her present existence as one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Yet the Parsis still maintain the unthinkable towers of silence in the heart and center of Bombay's most fashionable residential district; the towers of silence, where the Parsi dead are disposed of by the forever hovering horrible flocks of kites, which on occasion grow gorged and careless and drop human flesh and little bones in the flowering fragrant gardens of the great on Malabar hill. But what would you? The towers of silence are unthinkable only to the Christian mind. To the mind of the Parsi all other methods of disposing of the dead are unthinkable.

The Parsis are sometimes carelessly referred to as Persian Jews or are grouped with Persian Jews, of whom there are a good many in Bombay. But the faith of the Parsis is not the Jewish faith. They are Zoroastrians—worshippers of the sun and fire as the truest manifestations of the Almighty—and they came down from Persia into India about the middle of the seventh century, when they began to be grossly persecuted by the Mohammedan conquerors of the Sassanian empire.

But they were persecuted always by the Mohammedan conquerors of India and by the Hindus, until the happy day arrived for all religions when British power began to be predominant in India. But Bombay was purely British long before the rest of India was anything but a happy hunting ground for English merchants, and the Parsis along with other mistreated elements in the population flocked to the sure shelter of the British flag. There are only about 100,000 Parsis in all India today and 90,000 of them belong to the Bombay Presidency or province; and at least 60,000 of these live in the city of Bombay.

Many of them are gentlemen of the finest type and they are distinguishable by their long black coats and the curious stiff black miterlike hats they wear. Their homes are the most pretentious in the city—palaces set alongside British palaces in the most fashionable districts; and they control a tremendous percentage of the city's commerce and trade.

A Parable.

Brand Whitlock said in an address in Washington:

"My war experiences have done me good. They have broadened my mind. I am a writer rather than a politician, and we writers live too restricted lives."

"You know the story of Carlyle and his sound-proof room in Chelsea. Carlyle had built a sound-proof room for himself on the top of his house. The room had no windows, but only a skylight for illuminating purposes. To an elderly visitor from Craigenputtock the room was shown proudly by Carlyle, and the visitor gave a cackling laugh and said:

"My conscience, this is fine! Here you may write and study all the rest of your life and nobody'll be a bit the wiser!"

Children's Savings.

More than 40,000 children under sixteen years of age have savings accounts in the Los Angeles banks. They have more than \$1,000,000 on deposit, or an average of something over \$25 each. One thirteen-year-old youngster is credited with heading the list. He has nearly \$2,000 on deposit, from a beginning made with 50 cents when he was seven years old.

Many of the Los Angeles banks make special provisions for the savings accounts of children and in addition to accepting savings accounts, teach lessons of thrift in their advertising matter. They also lend encouragement to thrift propaganda in the public schools and children's organizations.

The Supreme Test.

I was at a strange little meeting in Ohio, and just before the meeting a woman came up with a very stern expression on her face and said: "I am just going to tell you this. I had to give my boy. He was drafted and I had no choice. But I won't give up my food for anybody." It sounded as if her food was of more value to her than her boy. "But won't you please come to the meeting and hear what I have to tell you about how it is over there?" I asked. She came; and after the meeting she came to me and said: "I am just going to tell you that I am going to change my mind. I will go without some of the things."—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, in the Atlantic.

WHY BOYD SHORTHAND

Your success depends upon your judgment in selecting the course you pursue and how you pursue it.

The modern world demands speed, simplicity and efficiency in everything. The elimination of waste is the first commandment of twentieth century business.

The BOYD SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND is to stenography what the typewriter is to the quill pen. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy.

Tens of thousands of the most successful stenographers using the Boyd System in all parts of the world are PROOF POSITIVE that it is no longer necessary to spend six or eight months or half that time in the study of shorthand.

Our claim to teach shorthand in six weeks, with typewriting in twelve, is a fact; and we ask that we be permitted to prove the truth of our claims, the truth without qualification or reservation.

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REFRIGERATORS—ICELESS AND OTHERWISE

Did you ever see an iceless refrigerator? It scarcely seems possible, yet, among other things which have come out of the war, one has been devised which has been found practical. A very elegant affair run by electricity with a telltale thermometer may be had by those fortunate enough to afford them, but a very simple one, easily constructed by anyone with a little mechanical skill, is being shown by the Massachusetts Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, at the Conservation Cottages on Boston Common. It consists of a wooden frame 3½ feet high and 12x15 inches in its outer dimensions. With sides of wire screen netting to keep out insects. A cover of cotton flannel is closely fitted over all four sides—one of which is hinged for a door—and buttoned on by means of snappers. To the top edge of this cloth cover are attached strips of the double cotton flannel sufficiently long to reach up over the top and 2 or 3 inches into a pan of water which stands on the top. Two shelves from 12 to 15 inches apart are placed inside. The whole frame stands in an agate pan. There should be legs high enough above the pan so as not to interfere with opening the door.

The principle involved is this: The pan on top is kept filled with water and the strips of cloth act as wicks, drawing the moisture down into the cloth cover until it becomes saturated. As evaporation takes place the heat is taken from the inside and so long as the covering is moist and the frame stands in a draft, which keeps up the evaporating process, the inside is cool. Experiments show that the temperature ranges from 45 to 50 degrees. The pan below is merely to catch any drip which may fall.

The outside cover should be washed every week that everything may be kept clean and sweet. The refrigerator itself must stand in a draft if it is to be successful, for upon that depends the evaporation. A shady piazza and away from the house is a particularly good position for one to stand. It does not work satisfactorily in a damp climate.

These iceless refrigerators have been used with satisfaction by some 500 people in Fall River. They are exceedingly useful for summer camps and in other places where it is impossible to get ice, and a boon to those who cannot afford to buy it.

The proper care of the ordinary refrigerator is something of which many a housewife does not fully appreciate the importance. Next to cleanliness of the food itself it is important to keep the refrigerator clean and sweet.

The construction of the modern refrigerator is based upon scientific principles not always understood. Anything which impedes the free circulation of air around the ice impairs the efficiency of the refrigerator itself. It is a mistake to put milk or butter against the ice, thinking it will keep colder there, for cold air sinks so that the compartment below the ice is really colder, while the very fact of anything standing against the ice interferes with the free circulation of the air about it, and prevents the impurities from food from being carried off by the melting ice. Another helpful thing to know is that anything with a strong odor should be placed on the top shelf, for then the rising current of air warmed from passing over the food below is immediately purified by passing over the ice, and the odor carried away by the melting ice, whereas if such a dish stands at the bottom the air passes from it up through everything else before reaching the ice.

If one is careful to wipe up with a damp cloth anything that is spilled it will not be necessary to wash the whole as often. In any case it should be thoroughly washed with warm water in which a little soda has been dissolved from time to time. Particular attention should be paid to keeping the drain pipe from the ice box free from slime. Attention to all these little things goes towards keeping the family well.

SEEN ACTIVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Better and better for us," he replied. "When we first landed we didn't always fare as well as we thought we should, but since everything has been thoroughly organized our men are getting excellent treatment. The food now served abroad to enlisted men is splendid, the best of everything and plenty of it."

"Did you see any Germans?"

"Lots of them. The German prisoners are very respectful and contented to take things as easily as they can. They are a dirty looking lot."

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13

TAXI SERVICE

Elmwood Stables and Garage Co. Telephone Newton North 48
Office 402 Centre Street, Newton Opposite Newton Depot

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from a Doctor or a Lawyer—we give you Decorative advice free.

When our clients ask us for suggestions or for our opinion in paintings and paper-hanging we gladly give them, without charge, the benefit of our experience and judgment. In papering a room or a house there is as much discrimination to be used as in building the house. Stop in at our showrooms and look over the interesting display. We will demonstrate the point we make.

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P. P. Adams' Big Dept. Store

WALTHAM

BASEMENT SECTION

Reliable Household Utilities

at Price Savings

More and more this enlarged Basement Section is appealing to thrifty Housekeepers, not only on account of increased stocks, but for the character and quality of the goods offered. Prices, too, will bear closest comparison.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Axminster Rugs, 36x72 in.\$4.98
Axminster Rugs, 27x54 in.\$2.69
Axminster Rugs, 27x54 in.\$2.98
Rag Rugs39c to \$2.49
Fibre Rugs49c to \$2.49
Garbage Cans\$1.49—\$1.79
Window Screens49c
Porch Screens, 8x7 1/2\$3.49
Wash Boilers, Copper Bottom\$2.59—\$2.98
Wash Tubs\$2.49
White Dry Mops39c
Black Oil Mops49c
Brooms\$1.25
Clothes Baskets\$1.29 to \$2.25
Bread Boxes\$1.39 to \$2.59
Coffee Pots49c—79c
Tea Kettles\$1.19 to \$2.98
Fruit Jars\$1.10 doz.
Coffee Percolators\$1.49
Double Boilers\$2.49—\$2.98
Preserving Kettles\$1.19 to \$2.79
Combination Kettles, 5 piece\$2.59 set
Kitchen Tools, 6 pieces79c set

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, our Store will be Open All Day on Tuesdays as usual. Closed All Day Monday, Sept. 2nd, Labor Day.

Legal Stamps

Free Delivery

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Department Store

133-139 Moody St. Waltham, Mass.

FOR RENT

In one of the most desirable localities in Newton (Ward 7) a good house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water and hot air heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors, laundry in basement, fine cellar, very best neighborhood, convenient to steam and electric, but not too near. Inquire at garage near 315 Franklin street, Newton, or Room 58, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Entrance examinations for admission to the Newton High Schools will be held on Friday, Sept. 6, 1918, in Room 109, Newton Technical High School.

8.45-9.00—Registration
9.00-10.00—Arithmetic
10.15-11.15—English
1.30-2.30—Geography
2.45-3.45—History

FORD MARKET CO.

297 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON
Telephone Newton North 2092 A. J. Ford, Prop.
United States Food Administration No. G 107544

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENSper lb 55c
FANCY BROILERSper lb 53c
FANCY FRESH KILLED FOWLper lb 45c
SHORT LEGS OF SPRING LAMBper lb 40c
SIRLOIN TIP AND 1ST CUT OF RIB BEEFper lb 48c
SIRLOIN STEAK AND ROASTper lb 52c
TOP OF ROUND STEAKper lb 52c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs for 25c, Peaches per doz. 40c, Ripe Tomatoes 4 lbs for 25c, Melons 10c and 2 for 25c, Cooking Apples 4 qts for 25c, Bartlett Pears, 6 for 25c.

Per lb	Per lb
Fresh Haddock10c
Fresh Cod10c
Halibut40c
Salmon40c
Fresh Mackerel25 and 30c
Flounders12c and 15c
Swordfish42c
Clamsper qt. 40c

Two Deliveries Daily—10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

One Extra Delivery Saturday late P. M.

A Sanitary store near your homes where you can do as well as anywhere in Boston or Greater Boston.

We will be closed all day Monday, September 2

Newton

—John Hanson is spending two weeks at Upton, Mass.

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.

—Mr. M. B. Collins of the postoffice is spending his vacation at Hampton Beach.

—Mrs. Nancy P. Shafer formerly of Shornecliffe road is visiting friends about town.

—Dr. Robert A. Reid will return from Woodmont on the Sound about September 2.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sykes of George street have returned from a motor trip through Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson of Washington street have gone to Megansett for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinsley of Waverley avenue have returned from Rangleys Lakes, Maine.

—Mr. A. E. Simmons and family of Eldridge street returned this week from their summer home.

—Mr. Charles L. Barba of the Watertown Arsenal has leased the Stanley house on Willard street.

—The regular services, after the summer vacation, will be resumed a week from Sunday at the M. E. church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenwick (Ruth Cutler) of Belmont are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. Bessie E. Holland is moving this week from 133 Vernon street to the Bacon house, 328 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Holmes of Grimsire street have returned from an automobile trip to East Boothbay, Maine.

—Mr. Carleton P. Bell who has been at Camp Champlain, Lake Champlain, Vt., returned to his home on Waverley avenue last Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson of St. John, N. B., are visiting friends in Newton and Watertown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edwards Bancroft of Oakleigh road were guests at the launching at Squantum on Sunday of the destroyer Laub.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Harwood and Mrs. Channing E. Harwood of Willard street are enjoying a motor trip through Cape Cod.

—Miss Dorothea M. Brainard of New York City, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elliston H. Bell of Waverley avenue, returned to New York today.

—Mrs. Charles S. Ensign and Miss Gertrude Ensign of Billings Park returned this week from Douglas Hill, Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

—The alarm from box 123 Tuesday noon was for a fire among some shingles that had been removed from the roof of Mr. C. F. Stanley's house on Willard street.

—The funeral of Miss Lois Day Carrier, who passed away on Sunday, August 18, after a short illness, was held the following Tuesday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Tarbox on Franklin street. A most impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. H. Grant Person, pastor of Eliot Church, of which Miss Carrier was a member, and deeply interested in its welfare. She was also a member of Old South Church, D. A. B., of Boston. The interment was in the Tarbox family lot at the Newton cemetery.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Mr. Benjamin F. Temple of Denver, Col., who is studying at the Harvard Aviation School spent the week-end with his uncle, Mr. A. S. McPhee of Washington street.

—On Tuesday, there was an automobile accident in Nonantum square when a machine operated by Mrs. Vinah Heuter collided with an express truck, operated by James A. Ryan. The automobile was slightly damaged.

—Several of the young people of the town are returning this week from vacations spent at summer camps. Some of the girls have been at Camp Winnitaska, Holderness, N. H., while the boys have been at Camp Passaconaway, Bear River, N. H., and Camp Wannock, N. H.

—First Lieut. Malcolm Hyde Ivy was appointed liaison officer on General Gordon's staff. Shortly after arriving in France a few months ago he had the honor of being made aide-de-camp to the General. He is serving with the 10th Brigade Headquarters, 5th Div. Regular Army, American Expeditionary Forces.

—Congratulations are being received by Lieut. Chester Robert Union, U.S.N.R.F., and Mrs. Union (Ruth Beedle) of Washington, D. C.; formerly of Brookline, on the birth of a son on August 24. Mrs. Union is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Beedle of Brookline. Lieutenant Union is here on a short furlough. Mrs. Union, who is a Wellesley graduate of class 1914, and Lieut. Union, Harvard, 1910, were married at Newton in June 1916.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of September 1, 1893

Messrs. J. Wallace Goodrich, Harry L. Burrage, and Walter U. Lawson committees on September promenades at Newton Boat Club.

Assessors announce tax rate of \$14.80 an increase of 20 cents, with a total valuation of \$41,850,900.

Frederick H. Hovey defeated in finals for tennis championship by R. D. Wrenn.

Death of Mr. Presley T. Lomax of Newton, Mr. Heman L. Putnam of West Newton and Mr. Moses A. Noyes of Auburndale.

Wedding of Mr. Henry K. Rowe of Newton Centre and Miss Bertha W. Howard of Randolph.

Hurricane blows down many trees and destroys considerable fruit in the city.

BRAE BURN CLUB

Chick Evans open and amateur champion of the U. S. and Warren Wood of Chicago will play Lieut. Guimet and Jesse Guilford on Brae Burn Links September 21st. It will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

SAVAGE AND HIS SHIELD

Writer Explains Why Men Button Their Clothing With the Right Hand.

A popular writer who is particularly fond of giving his readers diluted science, in sugared pellets, says that men button their clothing with the right hand because their prehistoric ancestors used to carry shields on their left arms. To quote his own words:

"Primitive man had a shield on his left arm to protect the heart side from attack. That left his right hand free to do the buttoning."

This is interesting and highly imaginative, but is it true? Did primitive man wear shirts and collars, vests and coats, that buttoned up at all? And did he know that his heart was more important to guard than his lungs or his liver? Is there any real evidence that he was concerned about the relative value of his internal organs, when he fashioned his shield? Did he carry his shield on his left arm to protect his heart or was it to leave his right arm, apparently always the stronger, in the majority of individuals, free to wield a sword or spear, or a stone hammer or knobbed war club, farther back toward the beginning of man's long story on this battered old planet?

Beyond question, he wanted his most efficient hand and arm free to use his weapons, but is it certain or even probable that he had a strong preference for being stabbed in the right side, if he must needs be punctured at all? Surely the weapon of attack always dominated the means of defense. The knife counted more than the shield. The spear controlled the use of hands and arms more than any buckler ever did.

Buttons are placed for the convenience of the right hand, not because the left hand was kept busy, carrying a shield, in the childhood of the human race, but because the right hand was usually the stronger and more skillful then, just as it is now.

Sense of Taste.

The principal seat of the sense of taste is the mucous membrane of the tongue, in which dissection reveals a cutis or chorion, a papillary structure, and an epithelium. The cutis is tough, but thinner and less dense than in most parts of the cutaneous surface, and receives the insertions of the intrinsic muscles of the tongue. The papillary structure differs from that of the skin in not being concealed under the epithelium, but in projecting from the surface like the villi of the digestive canal, and it thus gives to the tongue its well known roughness. The epithelium is of the scaly variety, as on the skin, but is much thinner on the tongue than on the skin. It is most dense about the middle of the upper surface of the tongue, and it is here that, in disordered digestion, there is the chief accumulation of fur, which, in reality, is simply a depraved and over-abundant formation of epithelium. The papillae on the surface of the tongue are either simple or compound. The former, which closely resemble those on the skin, are scattered over the whole surface of the tongue in parts where the others do not exist, and they likewise participate in the formation of the compound papillae.

Your Good Servant.

"Make habit your servant, not your master." A dog turns around before he lies down, because his distant ancestors found it necessary to trample down the weeds to make themselves a resting place. And the energy which has gone into that restless motion since is beyond calculation. There are boys and girls today who are doing useless things, things which hinder advancement and success, because they are in the grip of habit formed long ago. Plenty of these say, "I have always done it," as a sufficient and satisfactory explanation for anything and everything.

"Habit is one of the most admirable of servants. One who is a saver of time and energy. But it can be the most tyrannical of masters. Do not let it get the better of you."

Make habit your servant, but make it your good servant.

Health Suggestions.

Cultivation of an attitude of cheerfulness by an aggressive proportion of outdoor sunlight, fresh air, repose, sleep, work, study, exercise, bath, simple fare and wholesome habits contributes to a good end.

The behavior of certain substances of the living structures in quality and quantity at particularly appropriate moments, the entrance of these into the blood stream, their distribution to the eyes, which begin to sparkle with the glow of pleasure, spreading from the corners of the lips to the large muscles of the skeleton, as a whole, are all set free by the group of unexpected sensations, which result in the "big idea" of the comic side of the event.

Hint on Physical Culture.

Merely to hear the sound of music gives one the dancing impulse—an inclination to move the feet or the hands or the body in time with the rhythm of the music. To make your exercise attractive, therefore, start your music first and then as you feel the swing of it you will find pleasure in going through your exercises. Make it a part of your daily schedule. You can either follow the practice of taking ordinary, standard exercises to the accompaniment of music or you can do special dancing movements. All dancing movements partake of the character of exercise. Carl E. Williams in Physical Culture.

No Coal For Heating Your Home Before Dec. 1st



BUY A
"Perfection" Oil Heater
AND
BE COMFORTABLE

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

No. 525—Plain Black Finish and Iron Tank\$5.65
No. 530—Black Finish and N. P. Trimmings and Iron Tank	6.70
No. 550—Black Finish and Brass Tank7.15
No. 560—Black Finish and N. P. Trimmings and Brass Tank8.15
No. 660—Blue Enamel Finish and N. P. Trimming and Brass Tank10.00

J. B. HUNTER CO.

HARDWARE

60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Newton

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mrs. George Agry is visiting at Gorham, Me.

—Mrs. Wiley S. Edmonds is at the Overlook Inn, Gorham, Me.

—Mrs. Berrio of Pearl street is at Wellfleet, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Agry have returned from a vacation at Portland, Me.

—Miss Tinker back from New York will be pleased to meet her customers. See adv.

—Miss Grace Franklin of Richardson street is spending her vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. Margaret L. Hobart of Pearl street has returned from her summer home at Davis Island.

—By invitation the people of Immanuel Church will meet with the Eliot church September 1st.

—Mrs. Hills of Vernon street is entertaining her granddaughter, Mrs. Barnes of Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of 404 Centre street have returned from a 10 days' trip to Hampton, N. B.

—Mr. L. C. Stanton of Bacon street will spend Sunday and the holiday with Mrs. Stanton at Bradford, N. H.

—Bruce R. Ware, Jr., has recently been commissioned as a commander in the U. S. Navy and assigned to duty at Annapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanton of Waverley, formerly of Newton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wendt of Hunnewell avenue return this week from a summer's sojourn at Southwest Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jamieson and Miss Edith Jamieson of Eldredge street are spending the week end at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bunting of Washington street is spending a few weeks at Hyannis, Mass., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lentell.

—Dr. James McLaughlin, Mr. Henry Daniels and Mr. P. A. Murray were guests of Mr. F. O. Stanley for the Readville Races on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Richardson street are taking an auto trip through the Berkshires making their headquarters at West Hawley.

—Miss Mary Smith of Pearl street who has been spending the summer at Davis Island, has gone to Warren, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. Lacey of Centre street spent a few days with her son at Camp Devens this week and from there she continued on to Marlboro for a short vacation.

—Newton Co-operative Bank over \$1,000,000 assets. Pays 5 per cent. interest. 61st series shares open during September at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, or 73 Tremont street, Boston.

—Monday noon, there was a collision in Nonantum near Cook street between a motor cycle operated by Frank Willford of Watertown and a Ford truck operated by Joseph Frechette of Dalby street. Frank Marino of Watertown who was riding on the rear seat of the motorcycle was injured about the legs.

Miss Tinker

Returned from New York with an up-to-date assortment of Dress and Sport Hats. Has also added a cheap line of ready to wear hats.
433 Centre St., Newton, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A Brown Boston Bag, probably on Waltham street, West Newton. Finder please notify Underwriters Laboratories, 87 Milk street, Boston. Main 5276 and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Small gun metal watch with fine mesh gun metal chain, between Hubbard's Drug Store and Post Office or on 530 P.M. Wellesley car, Saturday, August 24. Finder please leave with Mrs. Amesen, Vernon Court, and receive reward.

LOST—Male Boston Terrier, 8 years old; dark brindle and white hair; worn patch on back and tail. Reward for finder. J. Moorhead, No. 22 Court street, Newtonville.

LOST—From 238 Woodward street, Waban, Airdale puppy, 6 weeks' old. Reward for his return or information concerning him. Mrs. Frederick R. Woodward.

WANTED

WANTED—In Newton (to rent) House about 8 or 9 rooms, in good neighborhood, convenient to cars or small apartment, (heated preferred). Adult family. Address "Y", Graphic Office.

WANTED—Young lady about 20 to 25 years old to work in drug store. Geo. A. Edmonds, Newtonville.

WANTED—High School boy about 16-17 years old to work in drug store part time. Geo. A. Edmonds, Newtonville.

WANTED—A general maid in family of 2 adults, 2 children, where nursemaid is kept. Wages \$9; no washing. Write P. H. T., 33 Somerset road, or Tel. N. W. 728.

WANTED in Auburndale—A capable woman for general housework. No washing. Other help. Wages according to ability. Family, four adults. Tel. Newton West 4, or address Mrs. F. N. Peloubet, 132 Woodland road.

WANTED—For an elderly lady; comfortable room with board; near churches and Public Library. Address Box 53, Newton.

WANTED—Man to work in washroom. Good pay, steady work. Garden City Laundry, 75 Adams street, Newton.

WANTED—Girls 14 to 16 years, also women. Experience unnecessary. Garden City Laundry, 75 Adams street, Newton.

YOUNG lady wanted at once. Apply, Torre's, 333 Centre street, Newton.

TO LET

NEWTONVILLE—To Let—House, 11 rooms; all improvements, \$47.50; house of 8 rooms, all improvements, \$45.00; house of 8 rooms, latest improvements, \$35.00; house 9 rooms, \$35. Several apartments \$25 to \$45. John Beal, 845 Washington street, Newtonville.

TO LET—One nice room; business man preferred. 34 Carleton St., Newton. Tel. N. North 14.

TO LET—Furnished rooms between Newtonville and West Newton, for light housekeeping, heated, electric light and gas. Apply Mrs. Buchanan, 1191 Washington street, West Newton. Tel. Newton West 365-R.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms in up-to-date apartment in Newton. First-class neighborhood. Convenient to the Square. Ladies preferred. Housekeeping privileges. Address B, Graphic Office.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished rooms in quiet, refined home near West Newton Station. Tel. 1157-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Nice convenient place in Newtonville, 2 minutes to train and electric. Reasonable rate. 19 Austin St., Tel. Newton North 1051-M.

TO RENT—Suite of rooms unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping. 39 Wesley street.

FOR SALE

Newtonville for sale near High School, 10 room house. All improvements; 7500 feet of land, \$5500. John Beal, 845 Washington street, Newtonville.

NEWTONVILLE—For Sale—house, 8 rooms, gas, furnace and some hardwood floors, 7500 feet of land, good location, \$3600. John Beal, 845 Washington street, Newtonville.

FOR SALE—Oak dining set in fine condition (table, buffet and four chairs.) Also Hoosier kitchen cabinet, white enamel bed and flat top desk and chair. Call after 6 P. M. Hicks, 128 Jewett street, Newton.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks Standard Counter Scale. New. R. O. C. Linke, 85 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass. Telephone.

MISCELLANEOUS

D. A. BUCHANAN, landscape and general gardener. Planting and pruning a specialty. Man sent on short notice, 45 cents an hour. Tel. Newton West 365-R.